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Brad—this need to be around attractive, talented people is dynamite thing for your self-esteem. Don't admit it to anyone, but I'm totally impressed. I'll keep your photo on the closet door of that fabulous dorm room. I'm also pinning your picture to the desk of my cubicle at work. Taylor's a lot of fun, a little bit of a flirt, but I think you can handle her. And that's what I admire about you. I admit, a lot of the time I'm not sure what you're thinking, but I'm always impressed with your decisions and the way you handle yourself. Keep up the good work, and I'll see you when you get back. Have a great time, Anne

Going to be working for Photography Club (Claudio) and Yearbook (Heather) this year. Should be a lot of fun. Hope you're having a great time in Europe. Miss you. Love, Bobby

P.S. The Dalton Forests are totally awesome! If the weather is like this when you're there, you'll be in shorts all the time. Hell freezes over when I wear shorts in Nairobi!

Brad—I don't have a dumb crush on you. Really. I'm not trying to be mysterious and I'm not playing hard to get. I'm just trying to be myself. I'm not sure what you want me to be. I'm not sure what you want me to say. I'm not sure what you want me to do. I'm not sure what you want me to think. I'm not sure what you want me to feel. I'm not sure what you want me to know. I'm not sure what you want me to be. I'm not sure what you want me to do. I'm not sure what you want me to say

Brad Brown

Kevin Williams
'83

well I gotta
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Standing Room Only

Chorus Line. Members of the Gold Brigade Dance Line perform their routine on the lawn at the high school during Homecoming festivities.

Abstract design. Sophomore Becky Ropp puts the finishing touches on her drawing, one of many which decorated the construction barricade wall.

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Faces in the crowd. Fans often found "standing room only" space at Warrior football games. Even the addition of new bleachers didn't help much.

Makin' it work. Campers at Summer Leadership camp at Bradford Woods find working and playing together fun.

A little more glory way out from the crowd

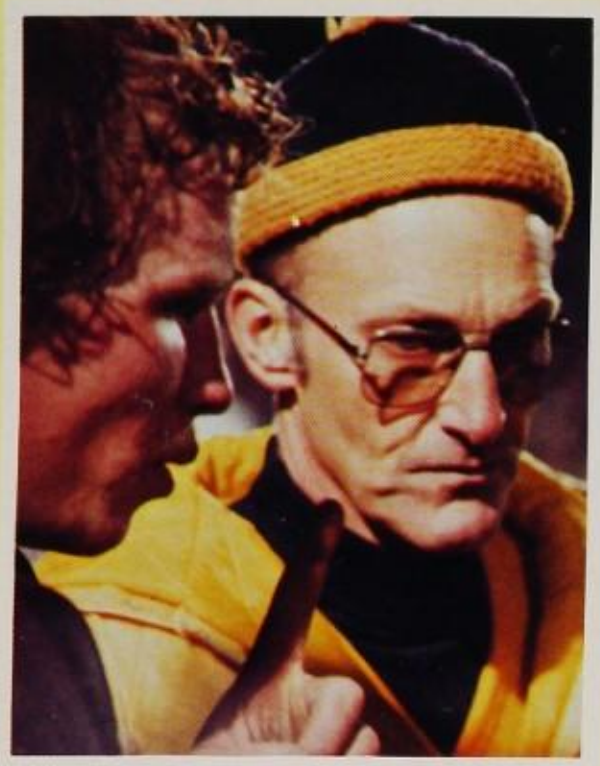
Standing out and away from the crowd. Although not an easy job to accomplish, many Warriors found tackling the task of making it as an individual in a **Standing Room Only** crowd as simple as reciting their own names.

Why? Well, wearing metallic or florescent clothing had nothing to do with the recipe of making it into the spotlight. Rather, the opportunities, staff and facilities offered by Warren suggested to students an attitude of wanting to make Warren work for everyone in as many different areas as possible.

Receiving a byline on a page of *The Owl*, the winner of a Pacemaker award as one of the best high school publications in the country, gaining "hands on" experience in the Walker Career Center's vocational program or participating in Warren's exceptional athletic department were some of the ways that Warriors stepped out of the crowd and into action.

But just like any year, problems arose which needed to be met. Renovation of the west wing and construction of the new performing art area created the space problems, while the closing of Woodview Junior High and busing to achieve racial balance of IPS students brought freshmen to Warren Central, helping create the mass problem.

Trying to shine on our own but also with others, many of us took the initiative to move away from the **Standing Room Only** group and make it on our own. And as we watched a year full of challenges and excitement quickly fly by, Warriors tried to make it the best year ever.



Just one more chance. Junior Jeff Willman explains his feelings about the homecoming game against Martinsville to Coach Larry Willen.

Break in the action. During a time out in their opening game in the County, Coach Sue Parrish discussed play possibilities with Stephanie Blake, Lori Castetter and Deanna Waalkes.

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Setting the pace. Applying the finishing touches to the nationally acclaimed *Owl*, junior Anne Reed, senior Jayne Jackson, junior Jennie Brown and seniors Jenny Irwin and Chuck Smith discuss graphic ideas.

Sticky stuff. Building Trades foreman, Jon Harmon applies decorative stones to the Building Trades Housing project. The project gave many vocational students "hands-on" experience.

Lonely at the top. Once a center of social conversation, the foyer lost much of the crowd due to the renovation and relocation project.

Sophomore spiriter. Adding excitement to both JV and varsity events, sophomore Dawn Ballard leads the homecoming crowd through a spirited battle cry.

Exit, Stage right. With the beginning stages completed, the new 3 million dollar performing arts facility begins to take shape.

Double decker duo. Hands held high, varsity cheerleaders Cindy Tweed and Laurie Smith begin their kickoff chant against the Martinsville Artesians.

We've got the spirit! Framed by the Spirit Chain in the background, basketball players Oscar Logan and Keith Carter hit the floor for warm up exercises.

Angelic feature. Participating in the Madrigal dinner, the Trebletones perform "Bring A Torch, Isabella." Because of renovation, most music concerts had to be relocated.

A little less elbow room with a lot more changes

Whether it was waiting in a longer lunch line, being shoved into your locker or going down the up staircase, it was obvious that Warren would provide a rush of excitement and a lack of elbow room.

For the 2800 of us who piled through the doors of Warren Central on the warm, humid morning of August 20, it was clear to see that **Standing Room Only** would definitely become a part of the 1981-82 school year.

In theatre circles, a SRO performance is a highly successful event. Appropriately to Warren, the year had a lot to stand up for. No matter who you were, from "Fearless Freshman" to former IPS student, Warren had more to offer in excitement and events. Spirit ran amuck in November and December when OEA sponsored a spirit chain competition between each grade. Morning announcements spurred on students to avoid being the "missing link." The junior class ended up winning the contest.

Further more, changes were noted in Warren's skyline as large cranes and cement walls sprouted from the ground. The noise of jackhammers and the smell of lumber prevailed as the framework for the new performing arts center began taking place. With the renovation, the art wing became a semi-music wing, the bookstore relocated in the cateteria, guidance counselors worked in the career center, and on and on it went.

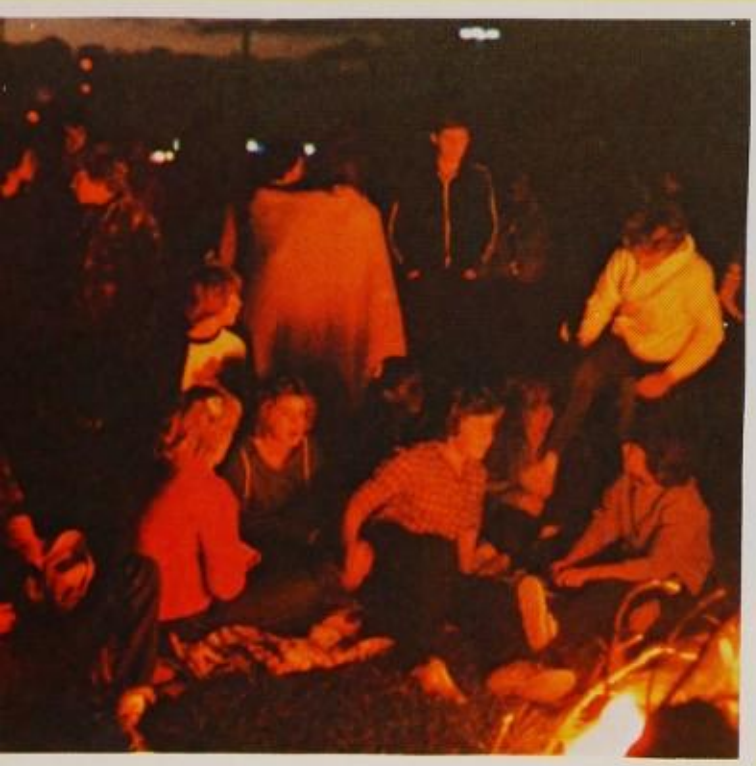
Second semester brought "Rock On" Week and Sectionals, Regionals and State finals. It was obvious from the very beginning that it was to be a **Standing Room Only** crowd.

Slow going. With the addition of 600 new students from IPS and Woodview, many Warriors found that crowded hallways were a common occurence.

Stand up and cheer. Displaying their support for the Warrior football team, juniors Ginny Prevost and Dan Jessup wave their Spirit Shakers.

Lucky Number 7. Participating in a home football game, the Gold Brigade troops the stands for their pre-game presentation. After practicing for several months, the band received a seventh place finish in the Marching Bands of America's Grand National finals.

Molder of the world. Art student, senior Darlene Gross, begins creation on a project in Paula Novotny's art class.



Fired Up. Several Warriors relax in front of the Homecoming Bonfire. The fire was just one of the events building up to the Homecoming game.

Natural goodness. Surrounded by summer foliage, Warren Woods opens up as an educational experience as well as a tranquil sight.

A little added effort toward personal goals

The word "crowd" means a group of people gathered together. But once the crowd dispersed most Warriors found themselves alone with plenty of time to spare. Searching for an outlet occupied their time as students joined clubs, took classes, or "got away from it all".

Whether you stood up and cheered along with the others as our Gold Brigade captured a tremendously high seventh place in the national marching band contest, or "Let the Good Times Roll" during homecoming festivities, you were considered to be an intricate part of the crowd, just one piece of Warren's gigantic jigsaw puzzle.

Moreover, Warren students found that their escape came by transporting themselves to a different image. From jogging togs at homecoming times to outrageous costumes at the Halloween convo to Elizabethan attire at the Madrigal dinner, Warriors adapted to the call of the day.

Finally, when the pressures of homework and the closing in of the crowds became too much, some students needed an escape. Warren had that to offer too. A quiet walk in Warren Woods, concentration on a creation in art class or a work out in the weight training room were just a few ways to release tension.

There are some who prefer being lost in the crowd, melting into the masses in the crowded hallways.

But from the spunky freshmen in their first and probably last year at Warren Central, to the spirited seniors, from sectional, regional and state champs to national recognition, finding a place to stand out was a priority goal for most of our **Standing Room Only** crowd.

Fa, la, la, la. Attired in traditional Madrigal outfits, the Madrigals belt out an Elizabethan carol, "You Stole My Love."

Circular reasoning. Leaping high in the air, freshman Mark Kelso performs at the Madrigal dinner as part of the royal entertainment.

Bring on the wassail! While waiting to be served, Madrigal members discuss Elizabethan customs. Although the dinner was not a financial success, it continued an eighteen-year-old tradition.

Summer sun sparks seasonal insanity

Summer! Just the word itself produced blissful thoughts of lying on the beach at Shafer or poolside at Heather Hills. Just soaking up the warm rays of the sun and taking it easy.

Those who had the time to take advantage of the summer sun sported beautiful tans. Others ignored the fact that it was vacation and went to school or worked.

"I worked too hard. I wish I would have had more time for myself," confesses senior Tom Sprague.

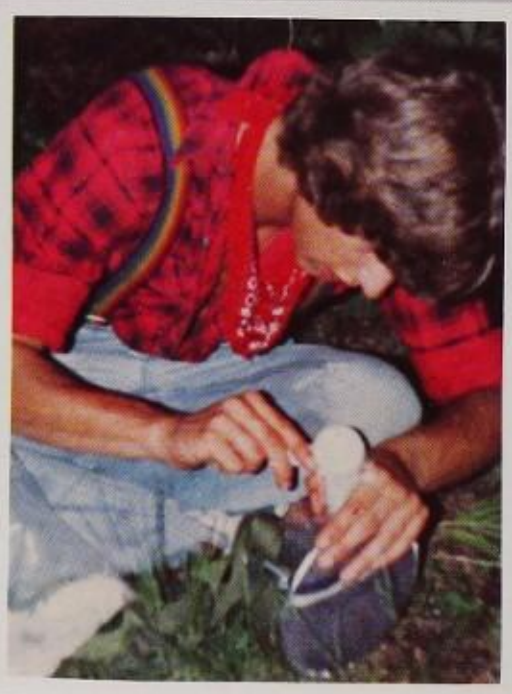
Junior Cindy Oetjen did not mind summer school, for it gave her a chance to "see all my friends."

"Every morning I got up early for summer school," related sophomore Karen Kennedy. "I loved watching the sun rise." Then she'd go home, lie out in the sun, spend the whole afternoon in band and play basketball at night.

Warren Summer Theatre kept the community busy and entertained. "Saga of Dead Dog Gulch," ws the last production in the C.E. Eash auditorium before it was razed for remodeling as a part of the new performing arts addition. "Goin' Hollywood" and "Anything Goes" were dinner theatre productions under the direction of Thom Feit which involved young and old talent from around Warren Township.

Those that were able to keep up with the ticket wars of the airlines and the controller strike, traveled abroad. Some took advantage of Amtrak's "Hoosier State" run to Chicago to shop and see a show.

London fog. A few fortunate students traveled to Europe. Senior Mark Tuggle took this picture of Parliament and Big Ben in London.



One for the road. Preparing for a hike on a Summer Survival trip, senior Bill Hall makes a powdered drink.

"I've been a sinner." While Lynne Perkins sings, the cast of "Anything Goes" practices the choreography for the song.

Splish, splash. Campers enjoy a dip in the pool at the Campus Life Camp.

Fair play. Even though stormy weather prevailed, many people attend the Marion County Fair.

Goofin' off. Enjoying a day at Ellenberger Park, seniors Angie Trumpey, Mary Joss, and Laura Wesner pose for a picture.

Summer of '81

Baker's dozen. Senior Randy Dodd waits on a customer at Tiffany's in Washington Square.

Camp Capers. Sophomore Eric Leming plays a game at Campus Life Camp.

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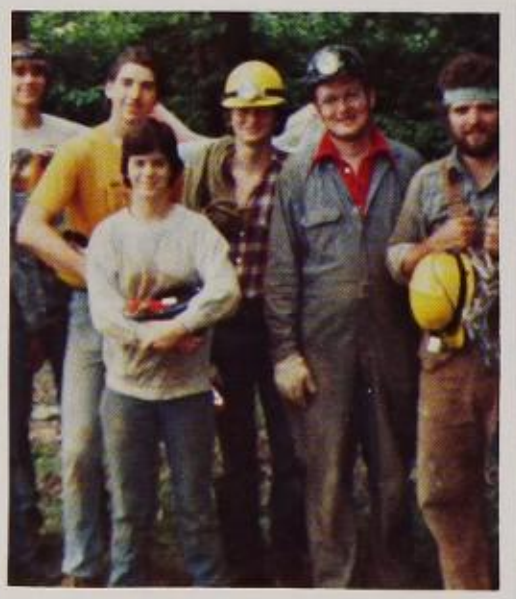


Cave Crusaders. Upon finishing a cave excursion, Summer Survival participants pose for a picture.

Frontier woman. Sheila Duffer plays the part of Hanna in the children's musical, "Saga of Dead Dog Gulch."

Vacation vanishes

Florida, as always, continued to be the favorite vacation spot with Disney World and Disneyland in California running a close second.

Many people decided to limit their traveling by auto with $1.25 to $1.60 a gallon gas prices and and settled on close places like Island, Brown County or Indiana Beach.

Toward the middle of August thoughts reluctantly turned to school books and tardy bells. Workshops and camps were over, and employers were informed of the start of school dates. Sophomore Tammy Beckham summed it up when she said, "I just can't wait 'til next summer!"

Summer! Just the thought of it might get you through .

Fittin' in. At Bradford Woods, senior Brian Burhenn teaches Warren and IPS students how to work together.

J.C. Penney pose. On their Florida trip some orchestra members horse around on the beach.

Hangin' on. Sophomore Dean Wildauer cuts the wake while slalom skiing.

Ahoy, mate. During the song, "Anything Goes," junior Kenny Shepard dances in the summer musical of the same name.

Extra-action

Warren Woods nature's school

"It's the best appreciation of wild areas," commented Mrs. Linda Bayne, head of Warren Woods' development. "You have to go out and see it in it's own environment."

Warren Woods is considered a hard climax forest complete with nature trails marked with listing posts. "There are a few trees standing here over one hundred fifty years old, it's a very diverse woods," said Mrs. Bayne.

"It helped us to get the real feeling of being outdoors and surviving, something you just can't get in the classroom," replied senior Jennifer Donhardt, Science of Survival student.

Creative writing, spelunking and all the science classes have visited Warren Woods at one time or another. New additions have been constructed such as fencing in the area, building an outdoor classroom complete with a podium and benches, and a small pond for ducks.

A shelter, a concession plot where you can see what naturally grows, and a photo blind where you can observe wild birds are other ideas proposed to be built.

The Woods received the Indiana Tree Farm Award for Outdoor School Lab of Indiana and leader David Richards was named Outstanding Conservation teacher.

SeeSaw. Preparing supports for the railroad tie benches is junior Beverly Roche.

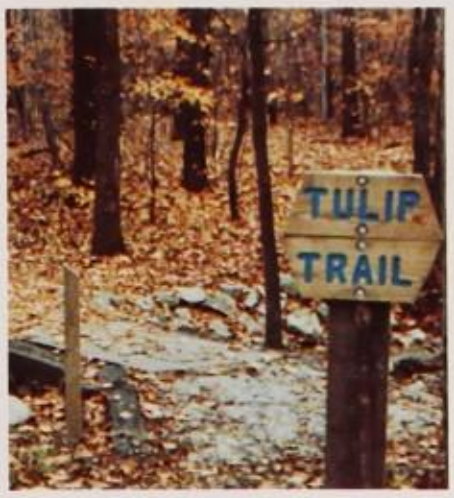
Heavenly moonlight. The glowing rays of the moon shine through the limbs of one of the finest tree stands in the midwest, according to the state forester.

Untouched. Much of the woods was left untouched so that the natural flora could support the fauna of the area.

Hard work. Graduate Lisa Mattingly clears the log seating area surrounding the classroom.

Cleaning up. Senior Sam Boykins spreads the gravel floor of the outdoor classroom which will be used for groups from the school community.

Togetherness. Members of the Youth Conservation Corps gather for a closing picture before graduation exercises.



Solitude. Tulip Trail is one of three main trails constructed in the 16-acre tract by the Youth Conservation Corps this past summer.

Flat tire. Campers at the Warren Summer Leadership Camp at Bradford Woods discover that teamwork is necessary to get things in many situations, including this game called "Monster". Camp director Betty Poindexter, assistant principal at Walker Career Center observes the activity.

Survivors. After a busy week at camp these campers and leaders return to Warren for a group picture.

What do you think? Junior Kathy Craft looks on as some of the campers discover interests they shared in common.

Extra-action

Bradford Woods, a team effort

"What can we do to make everyone more comfortable with each other?" This was one question that concerned integration of black students from Indianapolis Public School System. This question puzzled many teachers and advisors in Warren Township, especially Mrs. Betty Poindexter, assistant principal of Walker Career Center.

After many ideas were considered, a summer camp which would benefit both black and white pupils was decided upon. By participating in group activities which would help them learn to work together as a team brough unity.

Teachers and advisors from around the township and at the IPS schools were asked to nominate leaders and helpful type students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades to participate in this summer camp. There were approximately fifty percent black and fifty percent white students chosen to participate.

The main objectives of this summer camp were to help the students to better get along with other people, to promote trust, problem-solving, decision making and improve communication skills. Such activities as cooperation games, self appraisal tests, and group games, were only a few of the many ways the students learned about themselves and others.

When the summer camp had ended, almost all of the students participating agreed that they would use what they had learned at the leadership camp to help new students next fall.

"I learned how a group works together to get the job done."

"I liked coming because it helped me to learn more about myself and others."

"I have come out of this camp knowing that God created everyone equal and that's the way I will feel forever more."

These were some of the comments at the end of the camp.

"White students as well as black students benefitted from our summer camp," concluded Mrs. Poindexter.

Who am I? Stonybrook teacher Alice Skees, leads a group session around one of the topics dealing with personal relationships

Extra hand? Warren senior Brian Burhenn lends a hand with his group of ninth graders.

Name of the game

"To everything turn, turn, turn," or so say the '60's rock band the Byrds. However, in between turns there has to be a period of stability. According to Warren Athletic Director Jack Gary, Indiana athletics are in the dormant state between turns.

Apparently Hoosier athletes are between the passing of Title IX and the sanctioning of a new sport. "We expect girls' softball to receive a sanction by the ISHAA before to much longer. Girls participate now, but there is no state tournament; that's the next step," he said.

Mr. Gary also dispelled rumours that boys' gymnastics would be losing its sanction in 1983-84. He stated that any state-wide desanctioning would leave many talented individuals without an outlet for their skills.

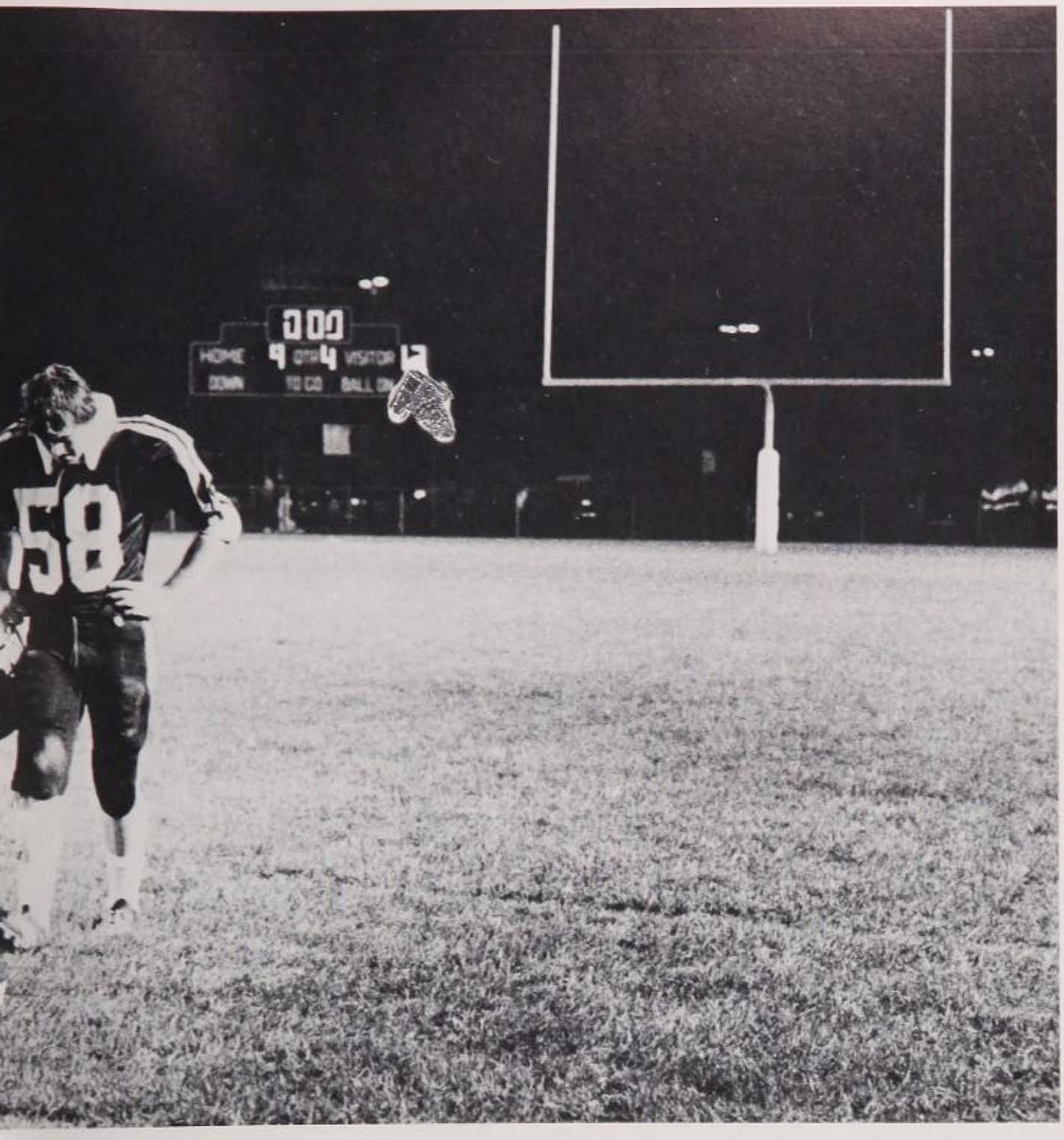
There has been no change, and none is expected, in the popularity of football and basketball s the state's top dogs, so to speak.

"This is football and basketball country. They always have and always will get the most participation as well as making the most money," Gary said.

Somewhere along the line some changes are bound to come; whether they be the giving or taking of a state sanction or a changing of power between athletic kingpins. For now though, the state of the game is that of suspended animation; but "to everything turn, turn, turn.

So Sweet! Girls' basketball coach Sue Parrish relishes the 1982 Sectional Victory.

With the Wind. Sophomore Johna Miller participates in a cross country meet.



Not So Sweet. After the 13-9 loss to Ben Davis, senior linebacker Spike Kent makes his way off the lonely field.

Sectional bound. Senior Mark Kittrell goes up for a basket during a home game in a season which led the team to regional play and a sectional championship.

Name of the game is competition

In today's busy, fast-paced society, one of the most popular pastimes is sports. Thousands of athletes, male and female alike, participate in organized high school and amateur activities each year.

But, what makes people do it? What makes athletes spend hours lifting, conditioning, sweating, and practicing? What is it that is achieved through all this grueling training? Through the halls of Warren Central, the opinion seems to differ somewhat.

For the most part, though, it's just the plain old thrill each athlete gets out of the competition and, sometimes, victory. Senior Randy George explained, "You're always shooting for a certain goal, and when you achieve that goal, you feel like you've accomplished something. And besides, it keeps you busy."

Senior Steve Beasley and junior Rick Gray both felt it was the enjoyment of the competition and the game that drove them to the peak of their performance. It is a known fact that when someone has an inspiration or desire, he tries much harder for that goal.

"The attitude and confidence you gain from trying to reach your goals stays with you all of your life," added senior Mark Kittrell.

Along with attitude and confidence, a feeling of cooperation can also be gained. As junior Jeff Willman pointed out, "It feels great when we're successful after working our hardest. It's a special feeling when a group of guys all work together to reach a common goal."

But whether your reason is conditioning, the love of the game, or the desire to be the best that you can, it all is part of one thing. That is, the enjoyment people get out of the nation's favorite spotlight of activity, sports.

Girls changing the name of the game

Have you ever wondered why an athlete does what she does? Do you ever think about what makes her tick?

Many athletes wonder too. It's a question that is difficult to answer. However when many athletes reponded, their replies were much the sme.

Although from different sports, seniors Laura Foreman, Kathy Goodyear and Cyndi Marion, said they loved the competition that organized sports offers.

But girls athletics has not been organized until recently. In fact, most girls tournament series are less than ten years old. Despite organization, the girls lack participation and following. These two factors weigh heavily on these lady Warriors minds.

Coach Barb Guhl feels that women in athletics aren't socially accepted yet. She also mentioned that some girls are mainly into other things, "dating, appearance, etc."

Kathy further mentioned that there's a difference between girls' and guys' athletics, but the girls are playing up to their potential and they still don't get the recognition or support. She feels, however, that as it catches on people will come.

Laura used the lack of support as a stimulus to win. "I wanted to win to show how good we were, so people would come to watch."

Junior Cindy Stretch voices much the same opinion however she pointed out that girls athletics is "shootin' up, growing fast." But as most any girl athlete will tell you, "we're not where we want to be," in the words of Cindy.

Other things affect an athlete. There is the driving desire to win, to contribute to the team, to be respected by her peers as an athlete.

Cindy likes the feeling of accomplishment. After all, how many people can get in a perfect pass in volleyball, run a sub-six-minute mile, score the winning basket in basketball, break par in golf or make a perfect dive. But the price of success is high. Many times the price is paid with losses, injuries and lack of time to do other things. Laura said although she doesn't fear losing, she doesn't like it either.

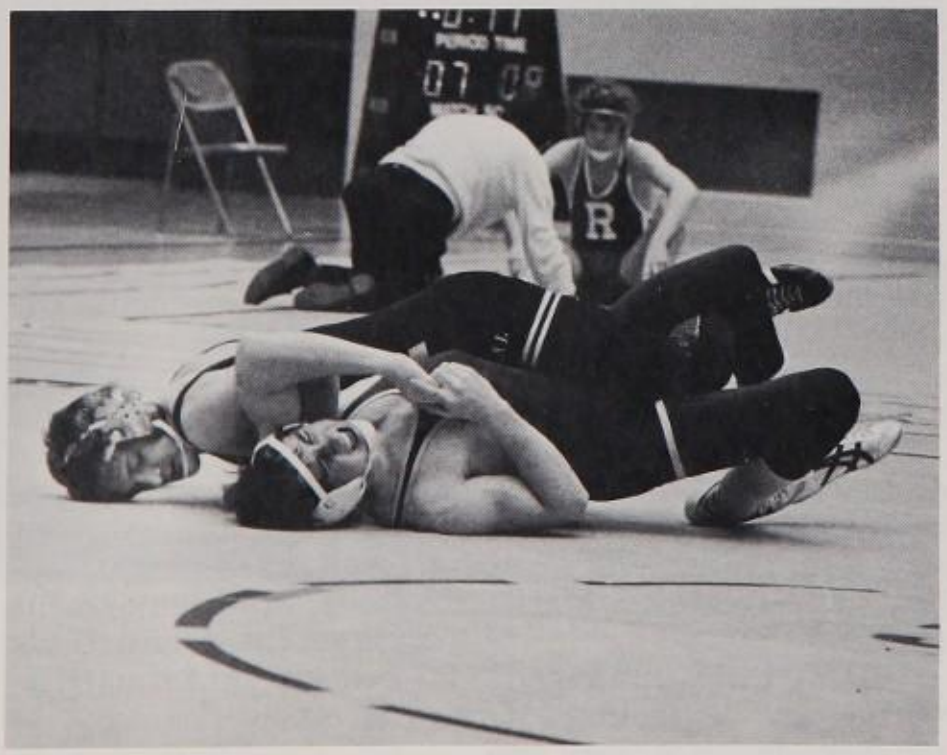
Injuries are a part of everyone's career. But the fear and the pain are real. The pain expecially. Kathy sprained her ankle prior to the county volleyball tourney. It almost killed her(not literally) to be out. She felt, "It(the season) was as if the season was passing me by. It was my senior season and I didn't want to miss it."

Cyndi has competed with a variety of bumps and brusies, but thinks nothing, she says. But have you ever seen a gymnasts' or volleyball players' hips? Usually they are a mass of black and blue. Occasionally the skin is raw. Still they compete.

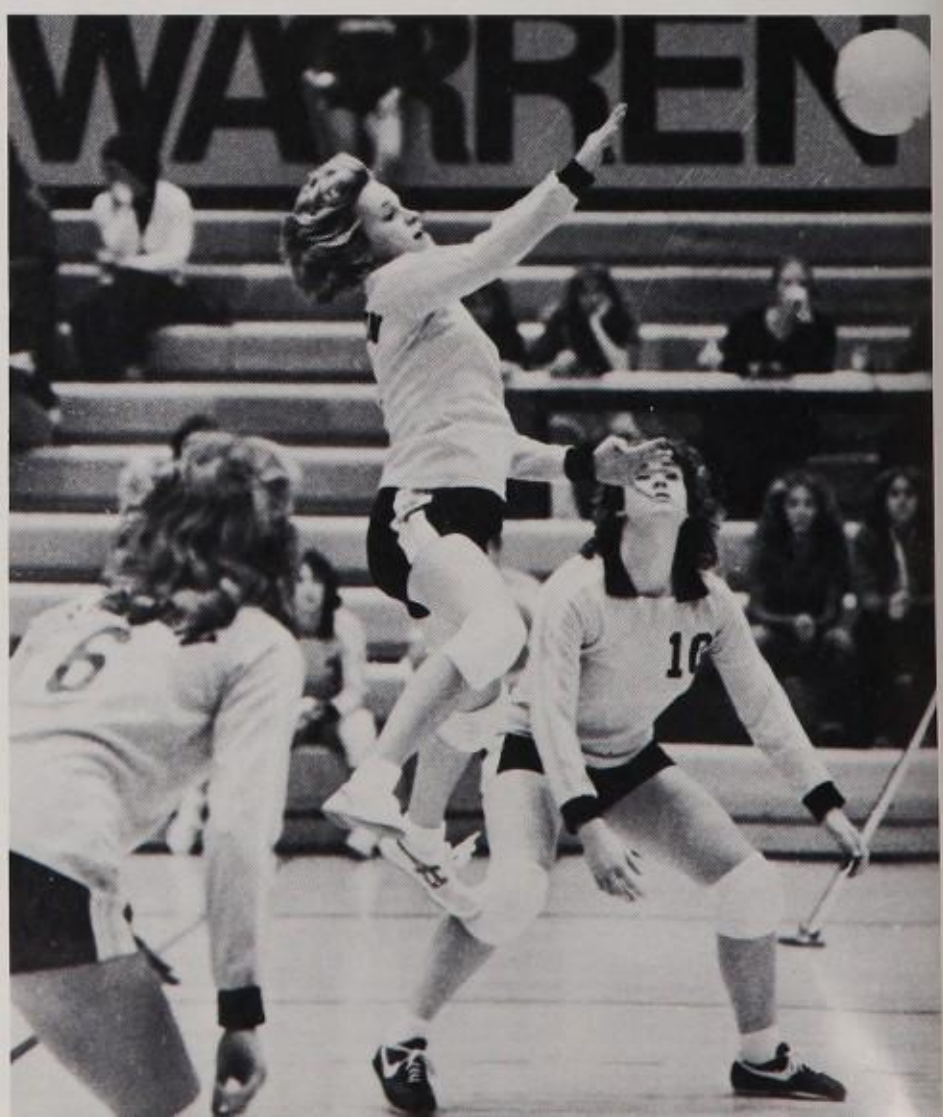
None can give you one specific reason as to why they compete. It is a wide variety of things that add up to make a person go beyond the level of pain. Talk about pain, how about the cross country girls? As one said, "It doesn't hurt when you win."

Laura looked at it a little differently. "You realize how lucky you are to compete and how much you take it for granted. Then you realize how much you miss it when you're away."

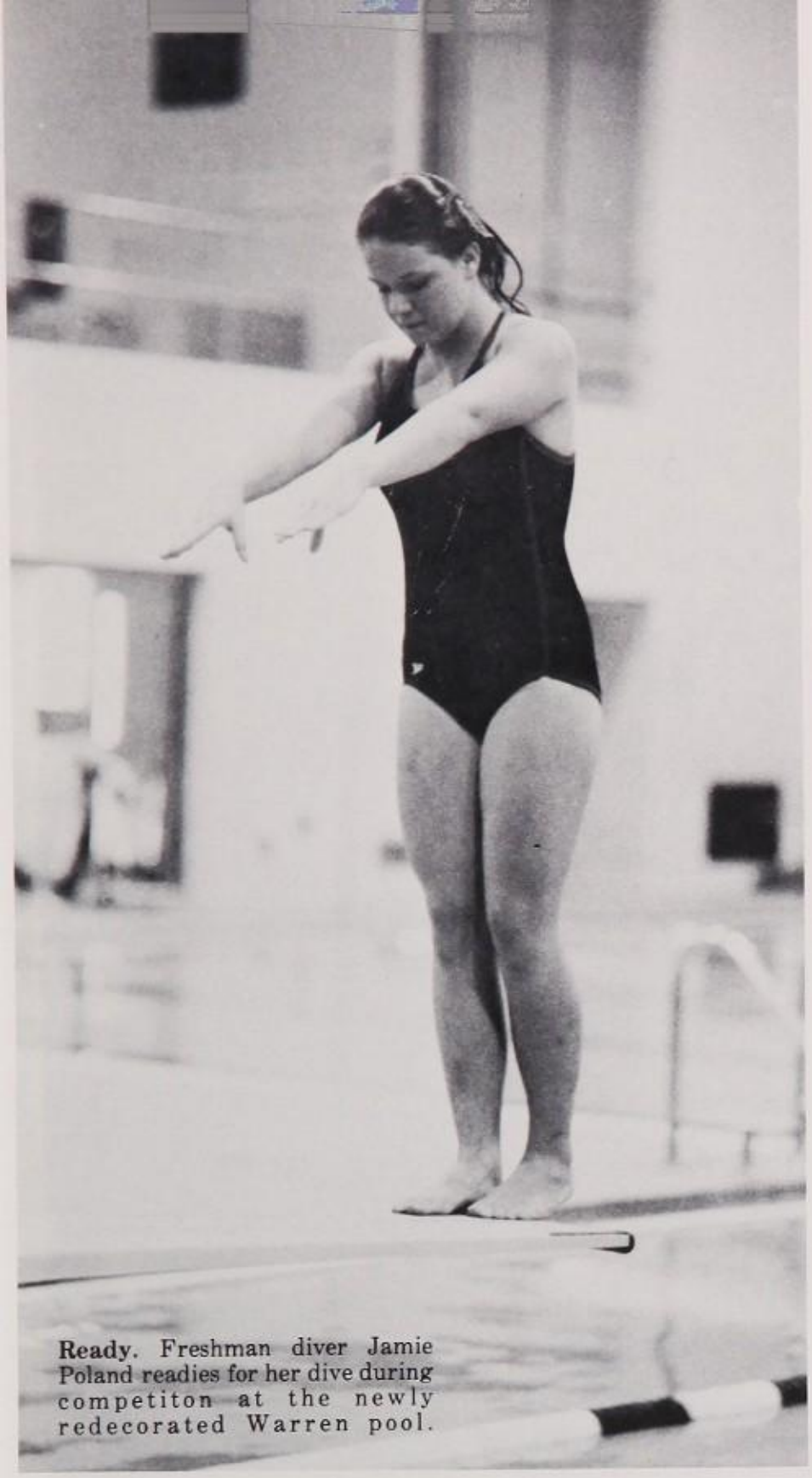
Maybe it's the will in win that makes these young ladies go and compete. Or maybe it's a simple love of sports. It could be the satifaction of setting goals and attaining them. Or possibly it's a way to have a good time and meet people. Whatever their reasons, the girls do go out to compete. They play hard, all in the name of women's athletics.



Say Uncle. Junior Darrin Duncan, who advanced to Semi-State competition, traps his opponent.



Airborne. Sophomore Sandy Shuck gets a hit during a varsity volleyball game as her teammates are ready to assist.



Ready. Freshman diver Jamie Poland readies for her dive during competiton at the newly redecorated Warren pool.

Name of the game

It's 2:40 p.m. on a Monday afternoon and, as most of the student body boards the buses or climbs into cars to go home from a long day of school, some stay behind to participate in a respective athletic event or, perhaps, lift weights or run.

They're conditioning - staying in shape. The best evidence is in the halls after school, halls that are full of joggers, or the weight room, which is full of students and teachers pumping iron.

Conditioning has become a craze for some Warren Central teachers and students. A craze that is well justified.

Well justified because, to be in almost any sport, some degree of conditioning is necessary. "If you're not conditioned you can be a participant, but you can't be a competitor," stated varsity football and track coach Jerry Staffer.

Coach Stauffer, like varsity cross country coach Dick Conway, runs every day. Health is one thing Coach Conway runs his 60 to 80 miles a week for. "Health is different from a lot of other things," he stated, "If you lose your girlfriend, you can get another one, but if you lose your health, you probably won't get it back."

So, at the next athletic event you attend, it may be appropriate to think of all the long hours of pumping iron and running until their mouths are full of cotton that the athletes have gone through just to play 32 minutes of basketball or nine innings of baseball or 48 minutes of football.

But it also may be appropriate to think of yourself and your health. Where it's been and where it's going. Maybe you should stay after, too.

Hold Still. Practicing for a meet, junior Danny Bailey works out on the still rings.

Stretch. Sophomore Ken Rowland stretches out his muscles with the cross country team during an after school practice.

Modifications require adjustments

When the upperclassmen returned to school on Thursday, Aug. 20 they noticed something different. In fact, many things were different. New faces and crowded conditions were the most noticeable.

Reasons for the changes were the enrollment of freshmen and IPS students and the construction of the new performing arts addition. Because Woodview was closed in the spring of 1981, its freshmen attended Warren rather than being split up between Stonybrook and Creston. Due to Judge S. Hugh Dillin's desegregation order, Warren added 48 former IPS students to its family. New students started school one half day early.

Construction crews, building materials and piles of dirt were to become a normal part of the year. Scheduled to be finished in the fall of 1983, the three million dollar performing arts addition will be one of the finest in the Midwest.

With all the changes, junior Randy Gioe said, "The only convenient change was the moving of the bookstore to the cafeteria."

To alleviate a traffic jam at the middle stairway of the main building, that stairway was made "up only". "It's a pain. I had a class at the bottom of the steps, and I've been late a few times because I had to go to another stairs farther away just to get downstairs," complained junior Lisa Brankle.

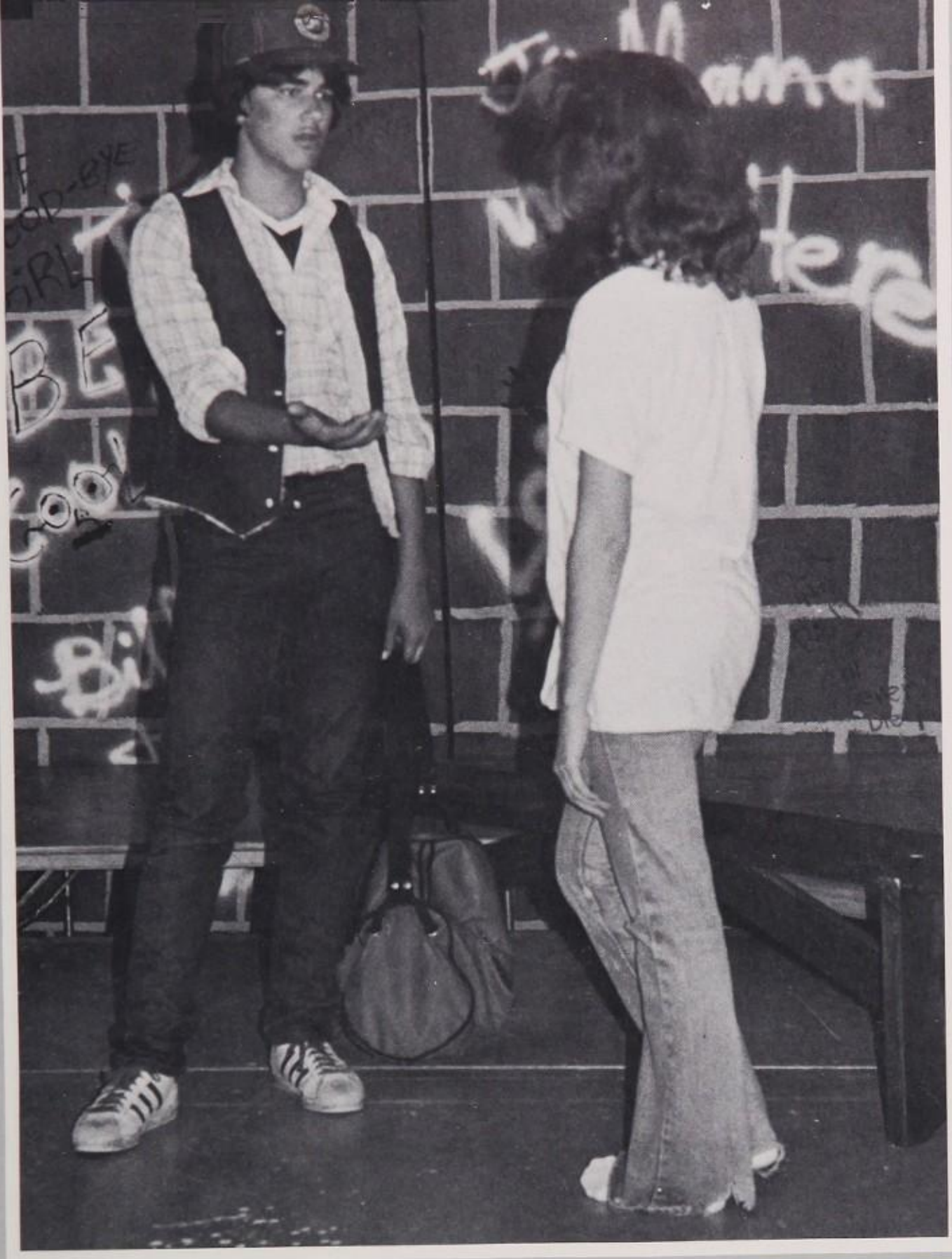
The 1981 Wigwams were passed out the first week of school, the first book in the history of the school to cover the entire year and the first fall delivery book.

Despite all the changes, many things were routine, such as new classes, schedule changes and attendance cards. And the drama department started work on their fall play "The Runaways". Just like anyother year, the Jamboree started the football season.

One way traffic. Because this stairway was overcrowded between class periods, it became strictly an "up" staircase.

Sign here, please. Senior Joanna Franklin signs a friends 1981 Wigwam.

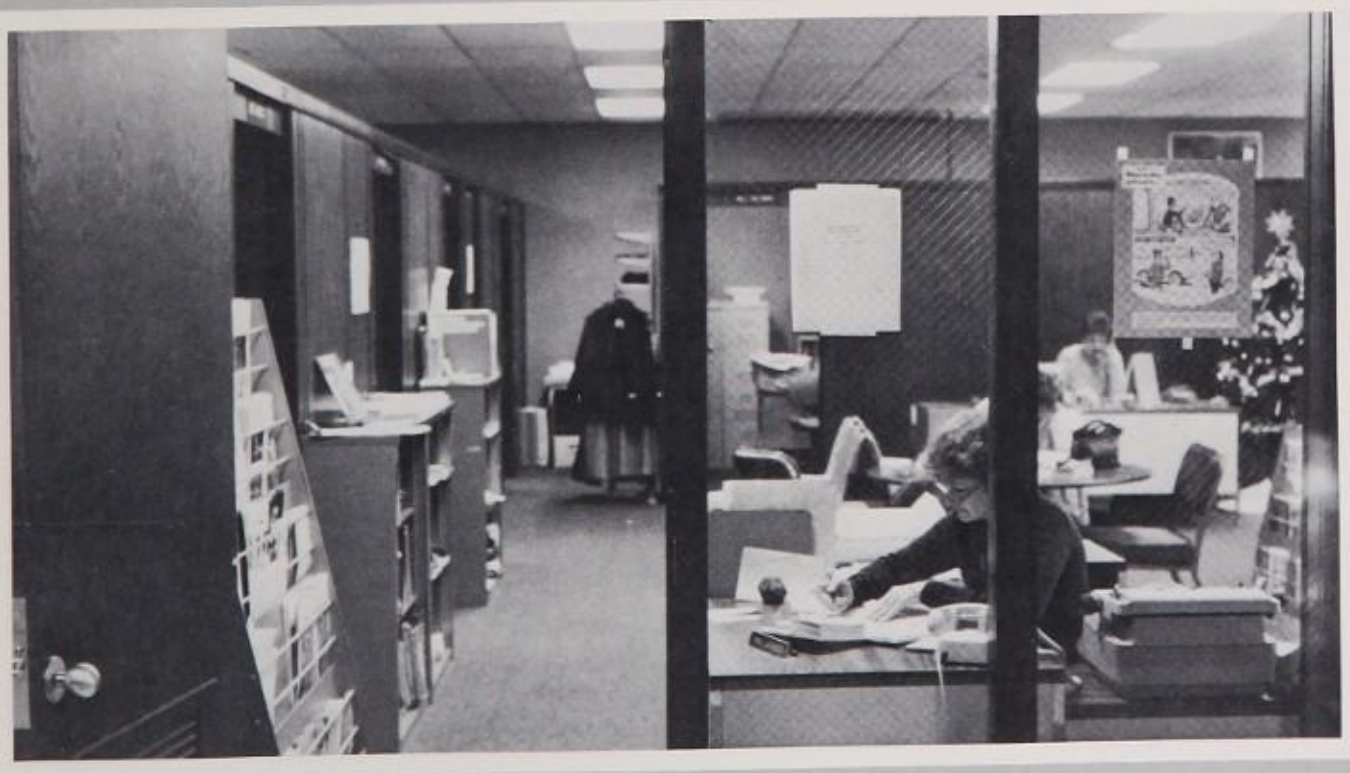
Out with the old. A construction worker checks blueprints at the building site in the old west parking lot of Warren Central.



Gotta do it my way. In the fall play, "The Runaways," sophomore Mike Melloh tries to convince his girlfriend, played by junior Kellie Tabor, that he is doing the right thing.

Brushstrokes. Lori Castetter, sophomore, concentrates on her strokes in an effort to make the construction walls a little more pleasant.

Start of School



Help me if you can. Mrs. Carol Lavender, guidance secretary, goes through the schedule changes for the new semester in her new office.

Dirty Business. As a result of the construction, it was necessary to dig up the front lawn of the high school.

I solemnly swear! Sophomore Josie Soliven indicates that she hears the tone. At the beginning of every school year all tenth graders get their hearing checked.

Start of School

Bring on the team. At the Jamboree, Warrior fans wait for their football team to start the season.

Ringbearer. A Herff-Jones representative finds junior Kathy Mays finger size.

Media focuses on deseg ; plans looking up

The City of Indianapolis watched us. In fact, via national media, the whole nation watched us. They were waiting to see what would happen when the black students from IPS who were to be bused to Warren Township would arrive at our schools. We were in the spotlight, on stage, and we performed well.

It only took a while for everyone to settle into the routine and soon the "strange" became "familiar,"not just classrooms, but people too.

We didn't talk about the "IPS" kids or "our" kids anymore, we talked about "us". We even forgot about the freshmen being here in some ways, they fit in so well, Even though there was no question that at times things were not easy for them.

Down the hall, to your right. Freshman Julie Blankenship gets directions from upper classman Mark Pratt on orientation day.

Game plan. Coach Leland Dilk stresses defensive strategy before the second half of the Hobart game.

Reconstruction insight. The old music hall has a new look after the renovation begins.

'Artesians?' is Homecoming question

What's an Artesian? This question echoed throughout the halls at Warren Central as students found out who the Warrior's opposition was for the homecoming game.

Floats were being started and students faced the question again, "What is an Artesian!?" After all, floats were to be built around the Warriors stomping, trampling or just plain winning over the opposition. How could this be done if no one knew what an Artesian was? When no real mascot for the Artesians appeared, many students built their floats around the Warriors' theme, "Let the Good Times Roll."

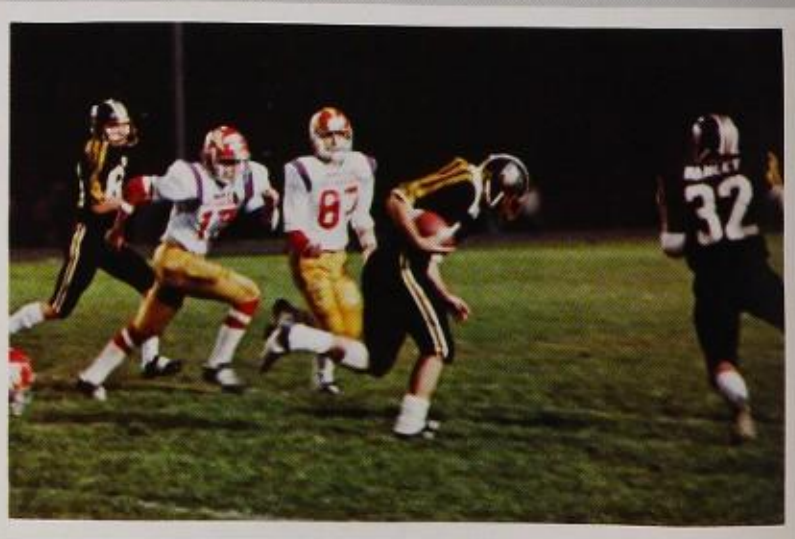
Starting off the week there were the regulars of Overalls Day, Jersey Day, and Black and Gold Day. Made up by the Student Council in order to show school spirit was a new activity entitled Jogging Day. Sophomore Brad Montgomery stated, "I like Jersey Day the best, it showed we had school spirit because so many students wore concert jerseys."

Girls from all grades entered the powder puff football game. Seniors showed their extra years of experience by winning over the juniors and sophomores. Lisa Lukens, sophomore, said, "The sophomores should have beaten the seniors. It was still fun though because we beat the juniors. That showed we weren't at the bottom!"

Spirits were dampened at the bonfire as student participation lagged in sparking Warriors enthusiasm. "It needed more action or cheering. No one seemed to have the energy they usually do," commented senior Mary Joss.

Mercifully, the sun tried to peek through the clouds as the students were getting prepared for the parade. Spectators watched at either side of the parade route. At the end of the parade, Mayor Bill Hudnut led the Warriors in a short pep session to get the players' confidence up for their oncoming game.

Homecoming Court. *Left to right:* Craig Wildauer, Lourie Shirley, Luan Roberts, Mark Kittrell, Lanna Park, Peter Worley, Paula Leffel, Bryan Hiner, Janet Hart, David Rhinesmith, Susan Abrahamsen, and David Mooney.



Full steam ahead. Senior Harland Howard drives to make yardage against Homecoming rivals, the Artesians.

First Place Pizzazz. Showing school spirit by winning first place was the Walker Career Center float made by the Welding and Auto Body classes.

Ten Hut! Tracy Benner holds her head up high to show her pride to be in the Warrior Band.

Homecoming

The Garden of Eden. Participating in the Homecoming Parade, sophomore Missy Smith enjoys the festivities of the cold, windy day from her vantage point on the Latin Club float.

Pretty pinner. Sophomore Donna Rhinesmith has junior Jody Walter pin on her Homecoming mum purchased from the Quill and Scroll sale.

Attention. Senior Brian Polter prepares the band to begin their performance during half-time to show their pride for the Warriors.

Court to Queen. Former Homecoming queen, Susan O'Leary, hands down her crown to Lanna Park as escort Pete Worley watches.

Homecoming

Double decker. Warren cheerleaders and the student body wait for the lighting of the bonfire to spark Warrior spirits.

Good times roll with floats, festivities

As the light of day was diminishing, Warrior fans filed into the stands. Fans were bundled in several layers of clothes to keep the cold out. But to most it was worth it to see a victory over the Martinsville Artesians. Tension was tight in the crowd, as Warren Central Warriors scored with the first touchdown. But by just looking down from the stands at the players the fans could tell the Artesians weren't ready to be defeated yet.

At half time the score leaned with the Artesians at 10 and the Warriors behind with 7. Warrior fans were ready for a strong come-back from their Warriors.

Few spectators left the stands to get some food. While others spent the half time watching the homecoming court waiting the crowning of the new homecoming queen. Lanna Park was voted the 1981-82 Homecoming Queen by the student body.

Soon after that people headed for their seats as the second half started. Senior Harland Howard had many fans on their feet with his run of 37 yards to make a touchdown for the Warriors. Even Howard's touchdown and the effort the Warrior team used to catch up to the Artesians didn't help. Artesians still won by a small margin of 23 to 20.

A limited number of students attended the dance after the game. Many thought the dance would help cheer them up over the lose the Warriors had. But many more chose not to attend. Sophomore Bette Davidson said, "It should have been publicized more so there would have been a better turn-out."

Over all it was a very busy and spirited week. As English teacher, Mr. Comiskey, put it, "Homecoming week was a terrific success. I think the spirit shown at Warren was great. It's like Christmas - you wish it would last all year!"

Flour children. Brian Williams, along with fellow freshmen, display their talent as they took first place in class competition.

Clown or Warrior? Freshman, Andy Moreno clowns around on drama's homecoming float.

Sparkling enthusiasm. Teresa VanderBaan, sophomore, puts all her energy into showing the Warriors the tremendous spirit the pom's have.

Homefest celebration draws community

Traditionally Warren's Homecoming brings together students to work toward an exciting day of activities. This year not only students had that opportunity but the entire community through a "first of its kind" event called Home-Fest.

Sponsored by the PTA Council, Home-Fest was a great success as rows of booths stretched across Industrial Drive at the Career Center and lines of people waited for fish fried by township administrators.

Cross County Coach Dick Conway and his team organized a Home-Fest Fun Run and the day was climaxed after the game with a dance disc jockeyed by WIBC's Reb Porter.

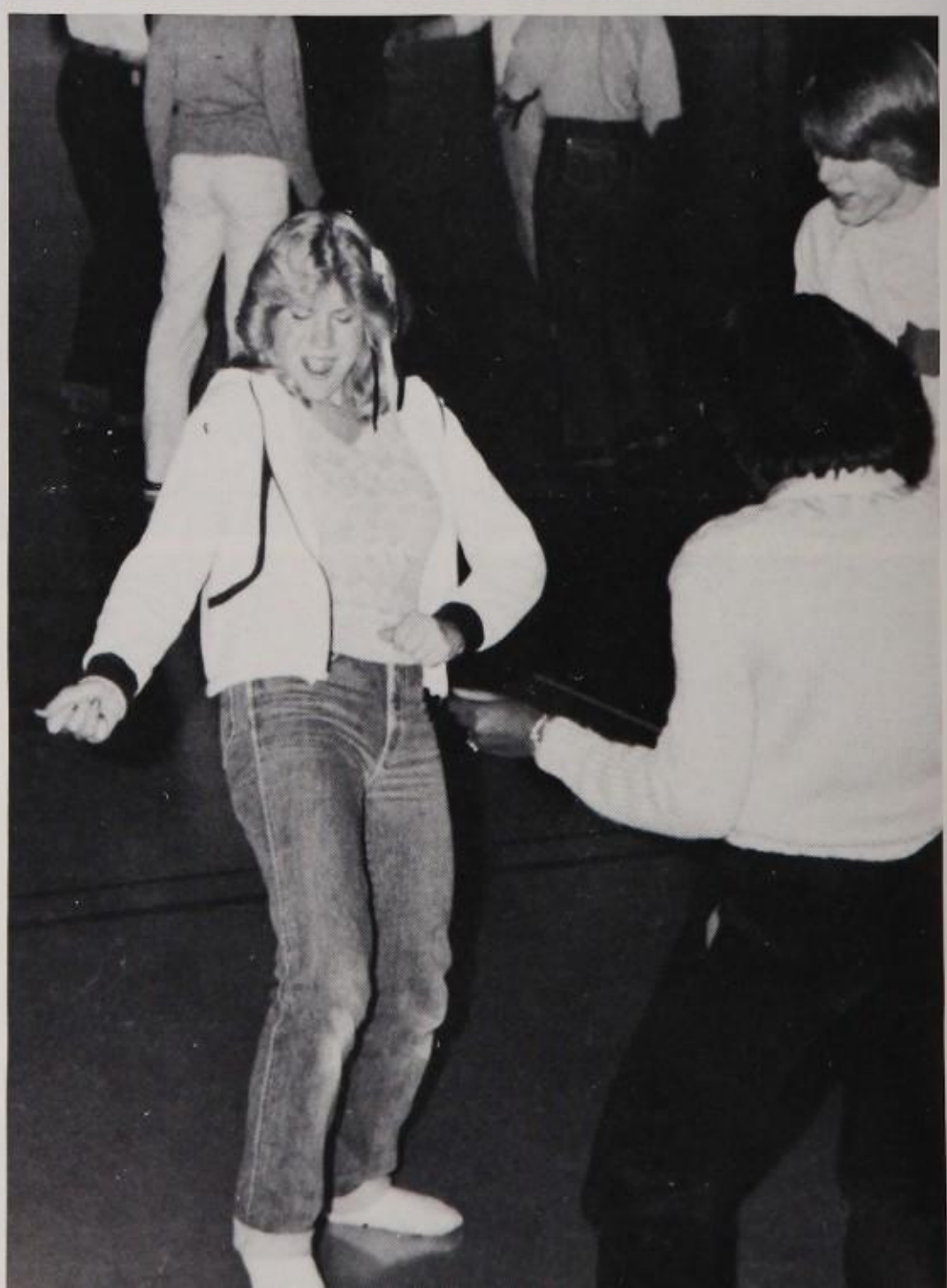
Profits from Home-Fest went for scholarships for graduating seniors.

On target. Many eager people lined up to throw at victims such as Student Council advisor Harry Preston in the dunk tank.

Howdy partner. Superintendent of Schools Donn Kaupke was one of the fish fryers for the occasion.

For Sale. Booths of all kinds lined Industrial Drive at the Career Center, selling everything from shirts to food and crafts.

Snap your fingers. The Home-Fest dance was enjoyed by students and community adults in a fall decorated gym.



Smile for the camera. Warren Central Mat Maids work their booth selling candy for the wrestling program.

To the best. Disc Jockey Reb Porter spun the records for the Homecoming Dance.

Win a prize. Booths such as the ring toss drew patrons eager to try their skill.

Theme song. The Homecoming theme banner included the first year events of Home-Fest.

Band delivers P,D,C, and P

"Through rain or sleet or snow or hail the mailman always delivers."

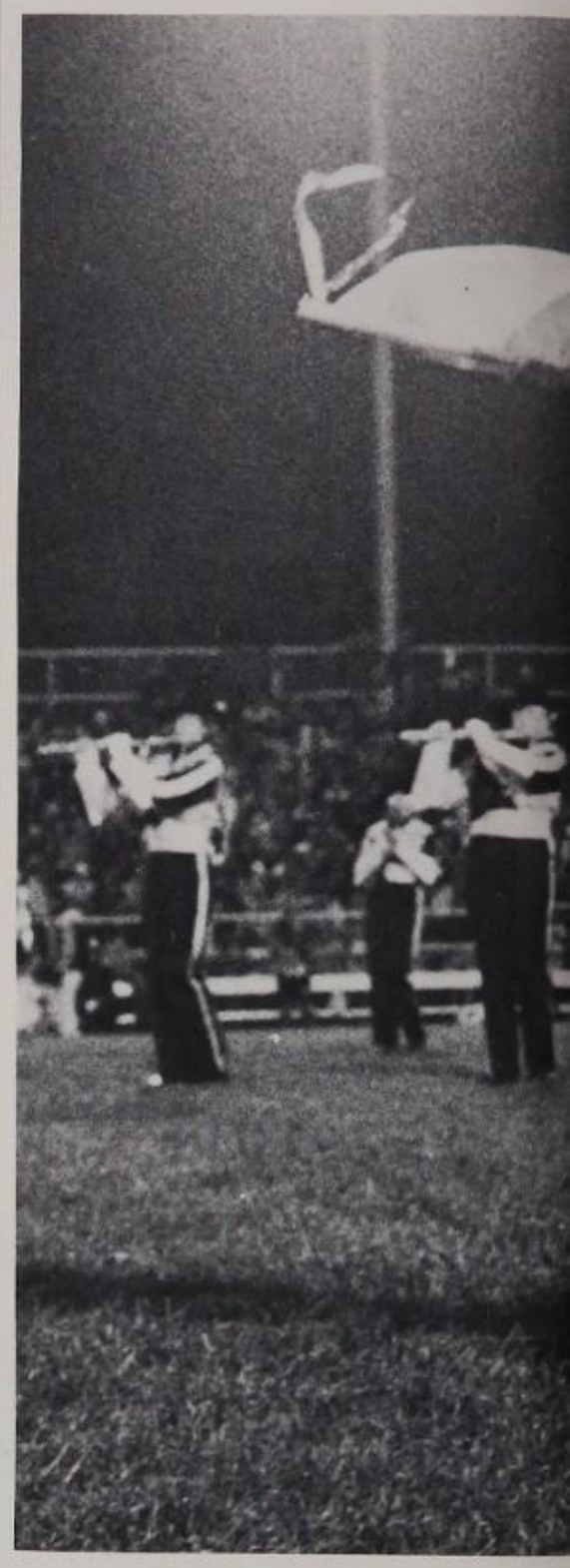
Although this popular cliche is not alway true, many people at Warren found that the post office didn't necessarily hold a monopoly on this special delivery. By bearing the elements of the August sun, October rain, and early morning hours, the 160 member Gold Brigade set out to deliver to bands across the state and nation a few letters of their own.

Basing their efforts on P,D,C, and P (Pride, Dignity, Confidence, and Perfection), the Gold Brigade placed Sixth in Class A competition at State and Seventh at the Grand National Championships in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Mixed emotions filled the air throughout the season when band members found themselves experiencing the joy of winning and the determination of doing just a little bit more. Explaining this junior Mikki Gray stated, "One minute we were crying because we missed finals by a fraction of a point and the next minute we were screaming because we got seventh in the nation!"

Using music of varying styles, the band sported special effects which enhanced their performances. Among these effects was a Moog Liberation Synthesizer which created sounds from thunder and wind to R2D2 vocabulary words.

After spending almost 300 hours at rehearsals, over $10,000 and countless days of effort, the Gold Brigade marched, played, and shined their way to the best season in Warren's history.



Shining Star! Sophomore Reesa Lathrop turns on the smile that helped the Warren Central Poms win top auxiliary honors at the National competition.

Hey, that's our band! During the Homecoming show, band parents and supporters applaud for the Gold Brigade.

National Poms. Celebrating their victory at Nationals, seniors Kim Ellis and Tracy Myers display their sign of triumph.

Trumpets on turf. A trumpet quartet adds excitement in "Star!", a fast paced disco tune that featured special effects like the Moog Liberation Synthesizer.

Flugel fun. Special horn additions, like this flugelhorn played by senior Jamey Phillips, gave depth to the sound

Gold Brigade

GOLD BRIGADE
SEASON STATISTICS

CENTRAL INDIANA MARCHING FESTIVAL
1st runnerup
Outstanding Drum Major Caption
Outstanding Flag Caption
INDIANA DISTRICT PRELIMS
Division I, Class A
Outstanding Drum Major Caption
Outstanding Flag Caption
Outstanding Percussion Caption
Outstanding Auxiliary Caption
GREENWOOD INVITATIONAL
1st runnerup
Outstanding Percussion Caption
Outstanding Auxiliary Caption
Best General Effect
BEN DAVIS INVITATIONAL
Division I, Class A
Outstanding Drum Major Caption
INDIANA STATE FINAL COMPETITION
Division I, Class A
Sixth Place
MARCHING BANDS OF AMERICA
GRAND NATIONAL FINALS
Seventh Place
Outstanding Auxiliary Caption

P.D.C. Senior Drum Major Donella Sovern stands in an at ease position during the gold Brigade's performance at the Homecoming game.

Specialization

Advancing Business

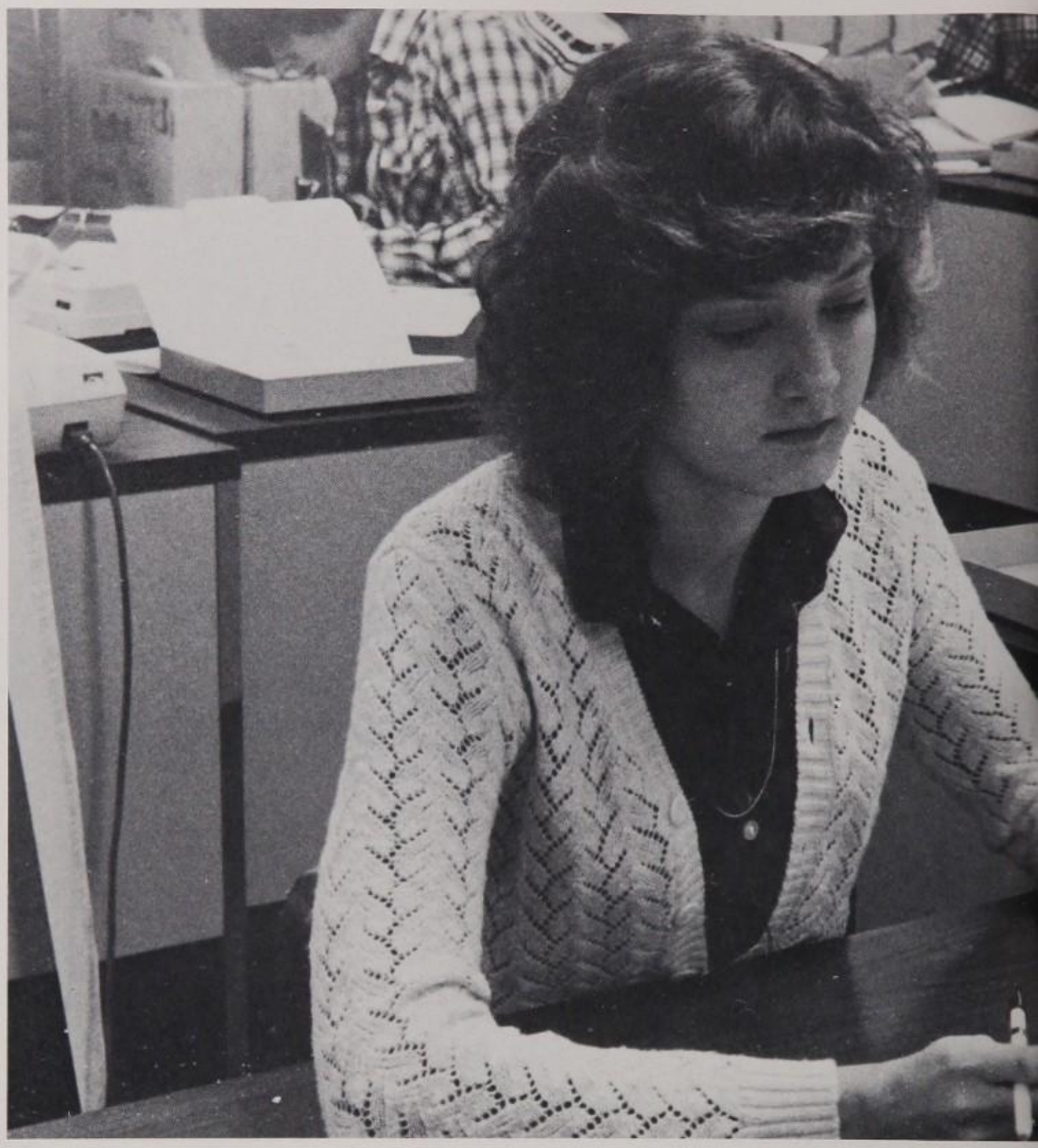
"All that want a job can usually be placed by us, the Business Department, even though the job market is in the condition it is." stated Mrs. Occhialina, the Secretarial Laboratory teacher.

A statement such as this has brought the hope of a successful future to many business minded students. Students involved in classes such as Accounting Laboratory, Secretarial Laboratory, and Marketing and Business Management, can now graduate qualified for a variety of jobs in the many faced field of business.

An Accounting Laboratory student, senior Kelly Stringfield commented, "Accounting Laboratory has definitely helped with my career decisions."

A professional atmosphere surrounds the large classrooms thus giving students the motivation and preparation for the individual career goals they might have. Sales projects, field trips, and on the job experience keep a steady growth of interest and participation for all involved.

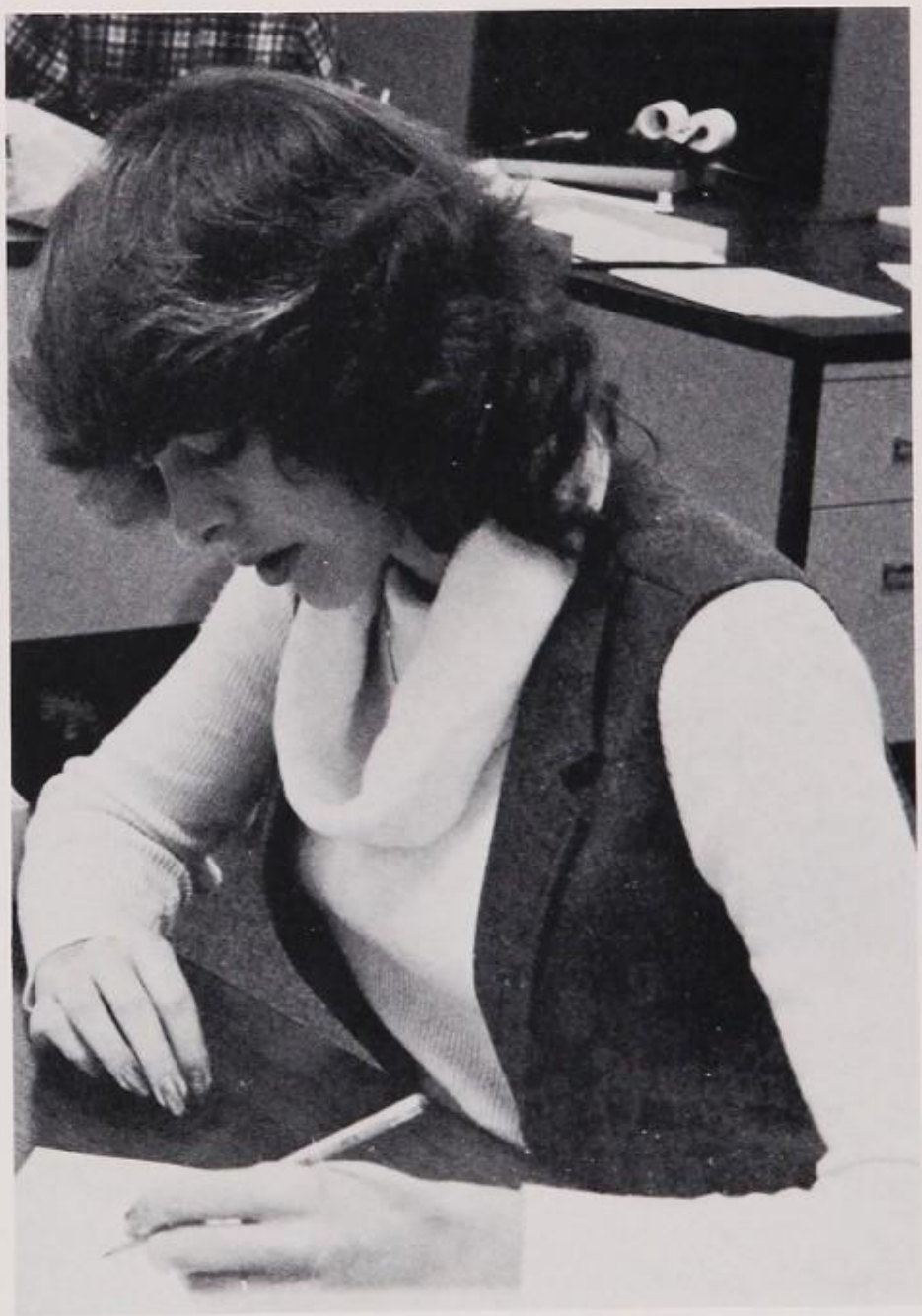
When asked if she would recommend Accounting Laboratory to those looking for a business career Kelly replied, "This class gives you the opportunity to find out if you would really like to go into the accounting field. You can gain a lot."



Back to basics. Sophomore Doug Hobson works at the typewriter during a class exercise.

Computing facts. Elaine Sinclair, senior, trains with a dictophone for Business Procedures.

Concentration. Senior Charmane Rice participates in a three hour Accounting Lab.



Lifting a finger. Jan Wyciskalla and Kathy Schalk, seniors, help one another during Data Processing.

Mastering skills. Taking dictation, senior Lisa Bailey works in Secretarial Lab.

Determination. Accounting Lab proves challenging for senior Becky Rhode.

Specialization

Real kids, teeth, food not routine

"Working in child care is a lot more fun than just sitting in normal class reading and studying for tests all the time," stated Laura Sando. Child Care not only taught students firsthand basic techniques but offered an inexpensive facility for local parents for preschool care while they work.

Clashing dishes, soft music and a heavenly smell were characteristics of the Vocational Foods program at the Threshold. Senior Joyce Frazier said, "I'm taking this course to learn the most productive ways to run a restaurant."

Warren is one of the few schools in Indiana to offer Child Care and the only high school in the nation to offer a student run restaurant that is open to the general public.

With health careers in great demand, the Dental and Nursing Assistants program provided necessary skills to fill job vacancies after graduation.

"Dental assisting is designed so tht students will develop necessary manipulative skills for efficient dental work," explained instructor Marjorie Brooks. Emphasis was placed on instruction in laboratory procedures and care of dental lab instruments and equipment.

Learning marketable skills and working with the "ral thing" made these Walker Career classes anything but routine.

Galloping gourmet. Preparing meals at the Threshold gives senior Mike Perry and freshman Audra Rowan "on the job" opportunity.

Good Boy. Junior Rita Fleek helps one of the preschoolers put on his smock to prepare for painting.

No tip? Clearing the tables at the Threshold provides Laura Johns with a glamourous look into the restaurant business.

The beat goes on. Senor Dana Biddinger takes senior Bernie Coulson's blood pressure as one of the many activities in Health Assistants.

Open wide. While working in the Dental Lab, senior Lana Steele gains experience at cleaning teeth.

Specialization

Wire jumble opens doors

"We've got the whole world here at Walker Career Center," commented Mr. James Nickolson, Radio and T.V. Electronics instructor, and so it seems. Walking into a classroom in the mechanics department, one would expect to find students sitting quietly at their desks, but the sights and sounds that greet your ears inform you quite differently. Students, apparently accustomed to the high pitched hum of the video equipment, work on panels that to the untrained observer look like a purposeless jumble of wires.

When asked the reason for the success of the course, Mr. Nickolson replied that the course is not simple, but "Any student who has a background in math, a few semesters of English, and an interest in electronics should find the course challenging." Mr. Nickolson added, "The atmosphere of the class is relaxed, but the students seem to work and learn more."

Some students come into a mechanics course to learn a skill that they can use to get a job after high school, but many end up going on to a vocational school for further training. For those who do not v pursue their course after high school, the training received at the Career Center will enable them to get a job. Junior Kevin Means, one of Mr. Mike Spitzer's Auto Body students, commented, "I have learned that high school isn't all thinking, but you must also use your hands as well as your mind."

In addition to Auto Mechanics and Electronics, courses such as Diesel Mechanics, and Auto Body are available. These courses are definitely not for those who want to earn an "easy credit," but for students who love a real challenge

Group effort. Senior Wendi Wilson, junior Sheryl Brady, Mr. James Nickolson, and junior Craig Ekstedt study a project.

Fireworks. Sparks fly as Howard Poole, junior, works on his project for welding.

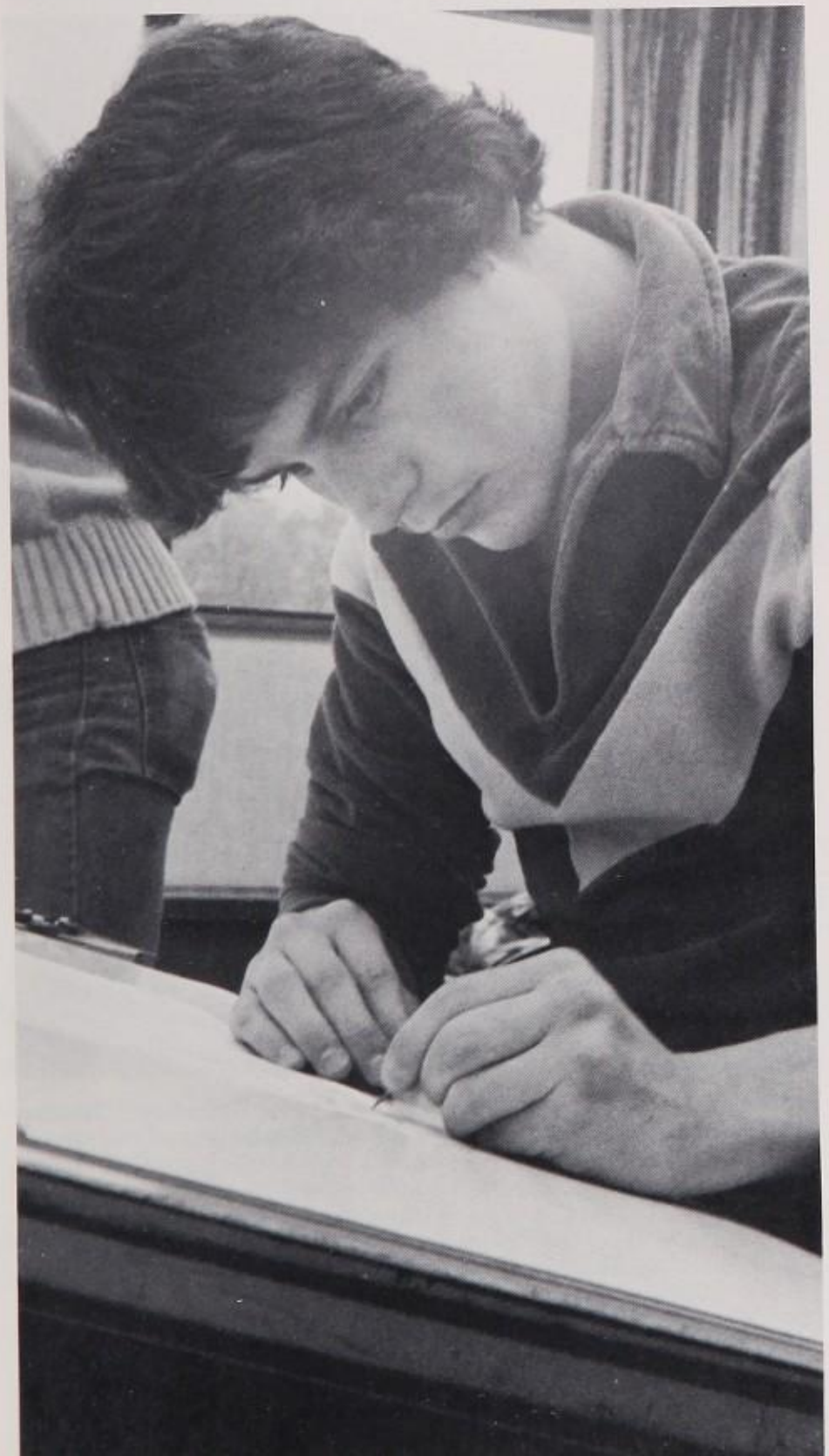
Passing the test. Studying the situation, senior Stephen Reeve searches for a solution to his problem.

Getting it right. Up to his elbows in his work, junior Wayne Rice concentrates on his project.

Getting the job done. Seniors Bob McDonough and Joe Painter cut a sheet of plywood for the proper fit for the construction of a home.

Green thumb. Senior Kristi Creasy provides the proper care and nourishment which enables the growth process of healthy plants in Horticulture.

Get the point? Mr. Michael Fredericks, Building Trades teacher, demonstrates to his students the proper procedure for laying out a wall.



Specialization

Experiencing outdoor trades

While some students specialized in the area of indoor, office-type work, others found satisfaction expressing themselves in relation to the outdoors. One such student is junior Raymond Phillips, a first year Building Trades student. "Working outdoors allows me to work with my hands and it gives me a feeling of freedom," he replied.

This outdoor related three hour block taught students, "Basic residential and commercial construction, by using a step by step procedure from the ground up," commented Mr. Michael Fredrick, Building Trades teacher.

Horticulture was also a very popular course designed for students interested in working outdoors. This three hour block enabled students to grow and sell plants they have raised themselves.

"Some enjoy this as a hobby, while some have definite business plans," explained Mr. Bob Pitts, Horticulture instructor. "The job market is not that good, but the better students can usually find work or go to school to study further in Horticulture."

One other outdoor opportunity included drafting. Both Architectural and Mechanical were offered. Each of these two courses specialized in its own drafting techniques. "It's a good class to take if you are interested in architecture because it gives you good insight into the field," explained senior Lynne Meredith.

Precise measurement. Sophomore Terry Pratt concentrates on his intricate drawings in Architectural Drawing class.

Which will it be? Senior Julie Kantner sells a variety of plants raised in Horticulture.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Louann Dummich, Jodie Farmer, Christy Cheshire, Pam Graves, and Cindy Higgs.

Through the hole. With his head down Chris Johnson trudges through the gap made by the offensive line.

Freshman Tennis 5-7

WC		Opp.
0	Fulton	5
1	Westlane	4
3	Creston	2
0	Carmel	5
1	Brebeuf	4
0	Clay	5
4	Stonybrook	1
5	South Wayne	0
1	Perry Meridian	3
3	Creston	1
4	Ben Davis	1
1	Eastwood	4

Freshmen Boys' Tennis: *Row 1*-Jim Fleenor, Larry Sinn, Keith Winings; *Row 2*-Coach Lynne Smith, Shaun McDonald, Doug Brown, Mike Gregory.

Attack. Freshman tennis player Larry Sinn returns his opponent's serve.

Hard work and team play pays off for freshmen

Led by a strong offense, Coach Tony Burchett's freshman football squad ended their season undefeated. Compiling a 9-0 record, the Warriors were crowned county champions after defeating Northview in the final game, 44-14.

Leading the team in rushing and scoring were Phil Brendle and Eric Stauffer. Coach Burchett noted that Jeff Laughlin, Craig Jones, Jeddy Lewis, Bob Espich, and Ron Church were defensive standouts. Richard Lasley, Steve Hawks, Ben Brown, Mike Lenahan, Gary Timmerman, and Chris Johnson all turned in excellent offensive performances.

According to Coach Burchett, "I thought this team was successful for two basic reasons; one, the ability to play as a team and two, the courage to accept adverse conditions and turn them in our favor."

With the strong play of Mike Gregory, the freshman tennis team finished its season with a 5-7 record.

Jim Fleener, Doug Brown, Keith Winings, Shawn McDonald, Larry Sinn along with Gregory all played well throughout the season.

"I was very proud of the boys this year. They played well and worked very hard to improve," quoted Coach Lynne Smith.

Freshman Football 9-0

WC		Opp.
27	Howe	0
22	Broad Ripple	0
20	Lawrence North	6
30	Eastwood	0
20	Stonybrook	16
31	Creston	0
42	Ben Davis	6
44	Northview	14
26	Carmel Clay	7

Freshmen Football: *Row 1*-P. Brendel, J. Horn, C. Wade, S. Harshey, C. Jones, J. Lewis, B. Limbaugh, J. Logsdon; *Row 2*-Coach Tony Burchett, B. Brown, B. Moore, J. Moore, R. Church, M. Lenahan, E. Wilkins, B. Tornitore, B. Espich; *Row 3*-Asst. Coach Bob Schreiber, S. Hawks, S. Thompson, J. Laughlin, G. Collins, B. Miller, B. Yartz, R. Rush; *Row 4*-R. Lasley, G. Clark, B. Moss, L. Weems, C. Johnson, G. Timmerman, T. Balaban, (Mgr.), *not pictured*-C. Lloyed.

Freshman Volleyball 11-7

WC		Opp.
15,8,16	South Wayne	12,15,14
15,15	Creston	3,11
15,9,15	Beech Grove	8,15,9
15,17	Lawrence Cent.	10,15
6,16,10	Eastwood	15,11,15
15,3,8	Westlane	3,15,15
15,9,11	Fulton	7,15,15
15,4,3	Ben Davis	10,15,15
9,10	Carmel	15,15
15,15	Decatur Cent.	4,7
2,10	Clay	15,15
15,15	Stonybrook	12,3
15,15	Lawrence N.	2,1
7,9	Eastwood	15,15
15,19	South Wayne	13,17
15,15	Creston	3,4
15,15	Westlane	4,6
15,14,15	Ben Davis	10,16,11

Freshmen runners. Tom Rodden, Coach Woody Fox, Steve Griffin.

Follow through. Freshmen tennis team standout Mark Kelso, finished 9th in the county.

Freshmen Volleyball: (Standing) Coach Joyce Siegers, Marcy Willits (Mgr.), Barbara Dorn, Kathi Pfluger, Wendy Wildauer, Mitzi Snyder, Joyce Templeton, Yvette Woodward, Sharon Boyce, Vanda Shadigian, (Kneeling) Jenny Hurley (Mgr.), Lisa Sombke, Gerri Kuehr, Kelly Hartman, Alicia Castle, Kathy Heck, Ann Peat.

Freshman Boys' Golf: Tim Ochs, Ted Ochs, Mark Kelso, Tim Broecker, Mike Cridge

Fine effort shown by newcomers for first year

Sparked by strong serving, the freshman girls' volleyball team posted a 7-7 slate. The team was led by the play of Vanda Shadigian, Kathi Pfluger, Alisa Porter, and Yvette Woodward. The "B" team ended their season with a 4-0 tally. Ann Peat, Kathy Heck, Wendy Wildauer, Gerri Kuehr, and Lisa Sombke all played well.

According to Coach Joyce Siegers, "We set the ball up well all season, and had excellent serves. I enjoyed coaching this year. The girls were enthusiastic throughout the season. They were a fine group."

Finishing with a fifth place finish in the County, the freshman golf team compiled an 8-5 season record. The team was led by Mark Kelso who finished ninth in the County. Other team members were Mike Cridge-13th, Tim Broker-23rd, Tim Ochs-25th, and Ted Ochs-40th.

Coach Gary Jacob commented, "They improved greatly over the season. I enjoyed them all and we had a lot of fun."

Due to the fact that they had only three team members, the freshman cross country squad could not participate as a team in dual meets. The boys instead concentrated on Invitationals and personal bests.

Leading the Warriors were Tom Rodden, Steve Griffin, and Chris Taulman. At the Danville Invitational, Rodden finished first, Griffin 2nd, and Taulman eleventh. Rodden set a new course record with his time of 10:39. In the County, Rodden received fourth, Griffin fifth, and Taulman 36th.

On her toes. Wendy Wildauer goes up on her toes to bump the ball during a match with Creston. They won over Creston 15-3, 15-11.

Boys' Freshman Golf 2-6

WC		Opp.
262	Carmel	258
255	Eastwood	237
199	Creston	233
189	Northview	190
194	Stonybrook	214
194	Perry Meridian	200
186	Southport	217
186	Perry Meridian	197

Future looks bright for Fox's long distance girls

Led by junior Cindy Harding and freshman Mary Fazio this year's girls' cross country team ran well through a tough season and finished with a 63-55 record.

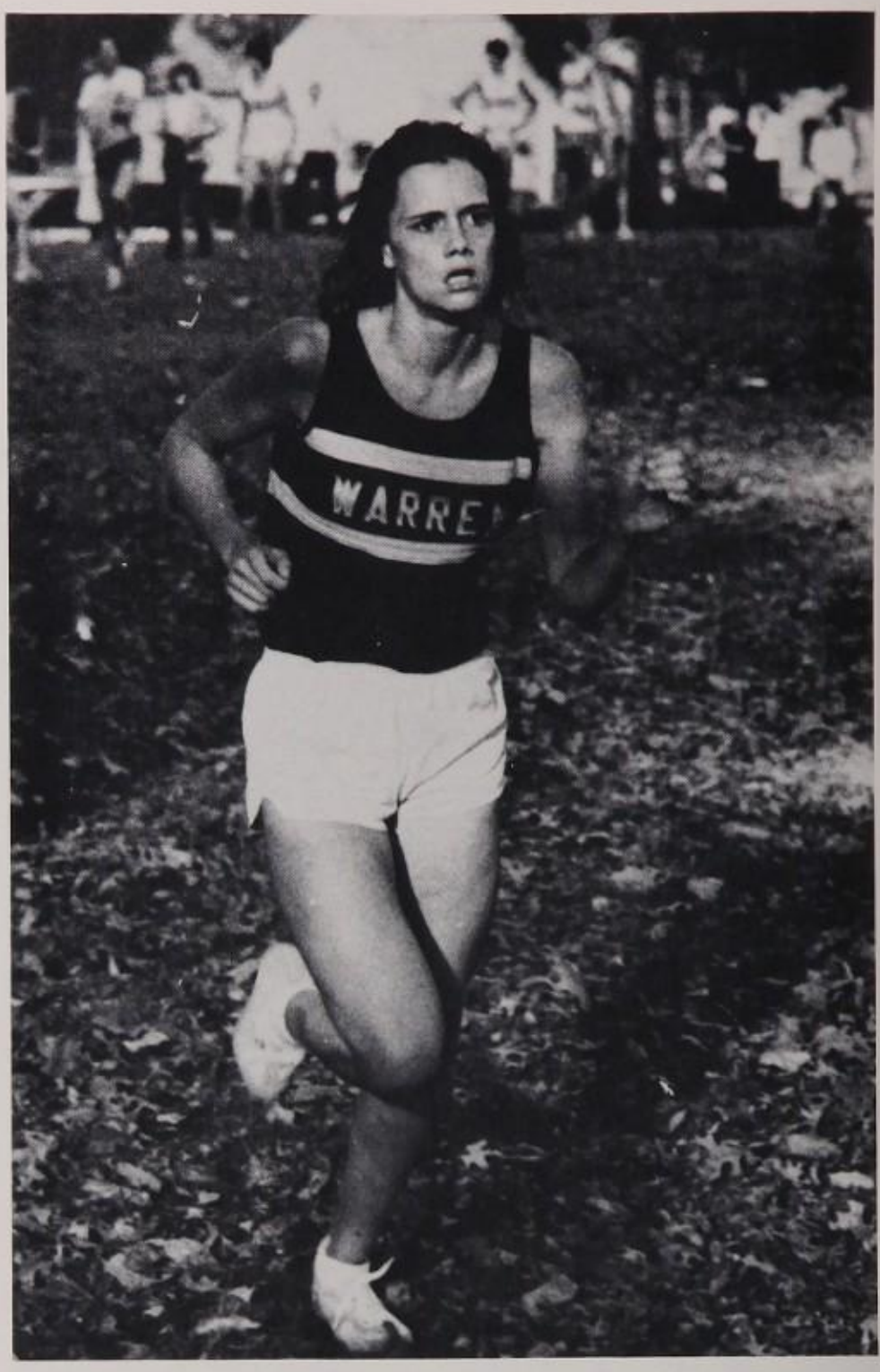
At the Lafayette Jeff Invitational, the team placed second behind Lafayette Jeff. Mary Fazio won the race and set a new course record of 11:43, besting the old record of 11:48.

On Oct. 20 the girls won a dual meet with Tech and Franklin Central with Harding and Fazio tying for second place, Johna Miller was fourth, Lesha Colglazier was 10th and Laurie Jilg was 16th.

At the County met on Oct. 6 the team placed a strong seventh out of 14 teams. Harding captured sixth and set a new school record with a time of 11:07, Fazio placed ninth with sophomore Johna Miller and senior Lesha Colglazier running their personal best.

Running well on tough courses at the Regionals in Richmond, the team finished 11th out of 16 teams. Out of the 120 runners Fazio placed 13th with Harding in 22nd and Miller in a respectable 62 place.

"This meet concluded with the top three runners returning next year so the future looks bright," said Coach Woodie Fox.



Victor. Cindy Harding, junior, who along with Mary Fazio, broke the school record in the 3000 meter with a time of 11:07, won the three-way Howe, N.C., Warren meet.

Girls' Cross Country: *Row 1*-Johna Miller, Angie Gilman, Lesha Colglazier, Josie Soliven; *Row 2*-Cindy Harding, Lauri Jilg, Coach Woodie Fox, Susie Miller, Marilee Beckett(Mgr.); *Not pictured*-Mary Fazio.

Ready, set, go. Cindy Harding, junior, leads the pack at the start of the Howe, North Central, Warren meet which North Central won.

Agony. Runner Angie Gilman competes in the Howe three-way meet.

Catch up. Sophomore Johna Miller placed 18th at the Sectional meet.

Girls' Cross Country 63-55

WC		Opp.
18	Center Grove	44
7th	County	
50	Southport	25
50	Perry Meridian	38
44	Carmel	24
44	Chatard	77
9th	Southport Inv.	
7th	Howe Inv.	
2nd	Laf. Jeff. Inv.	
35	Tech	38
35	Franklin Cent.	50
	Sectionals	
11th	Regionals	

Small talk. Coach Dick Conway and his son Joe discuss the race.

Harriers reach State after a sweeping season

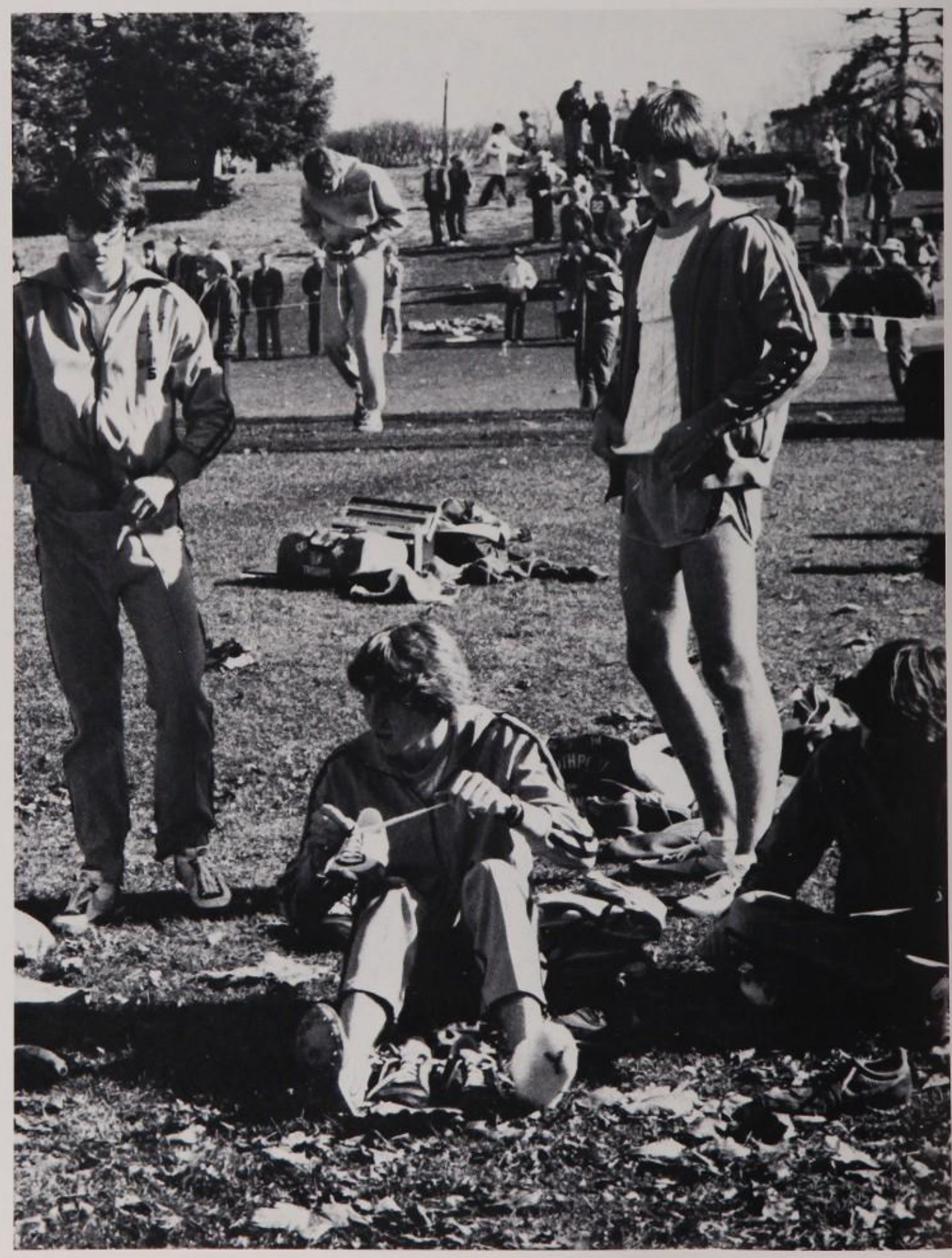
Gradual improvement led to the most outstanding season the varsity cross country team has ever had! Coached by Mr. Dick Conway, the team placed first in the County, Sectionals, and Regionals. They finished with a respectable sixth in the State. The team ended their season on a very strong note.

Outstanding members were seniors Vince Fendel, Tim Ryan, and junior Dave Hardebeck. Ken Jackson, sophomore, and Tom Rodden, freshman, were also mentioned.

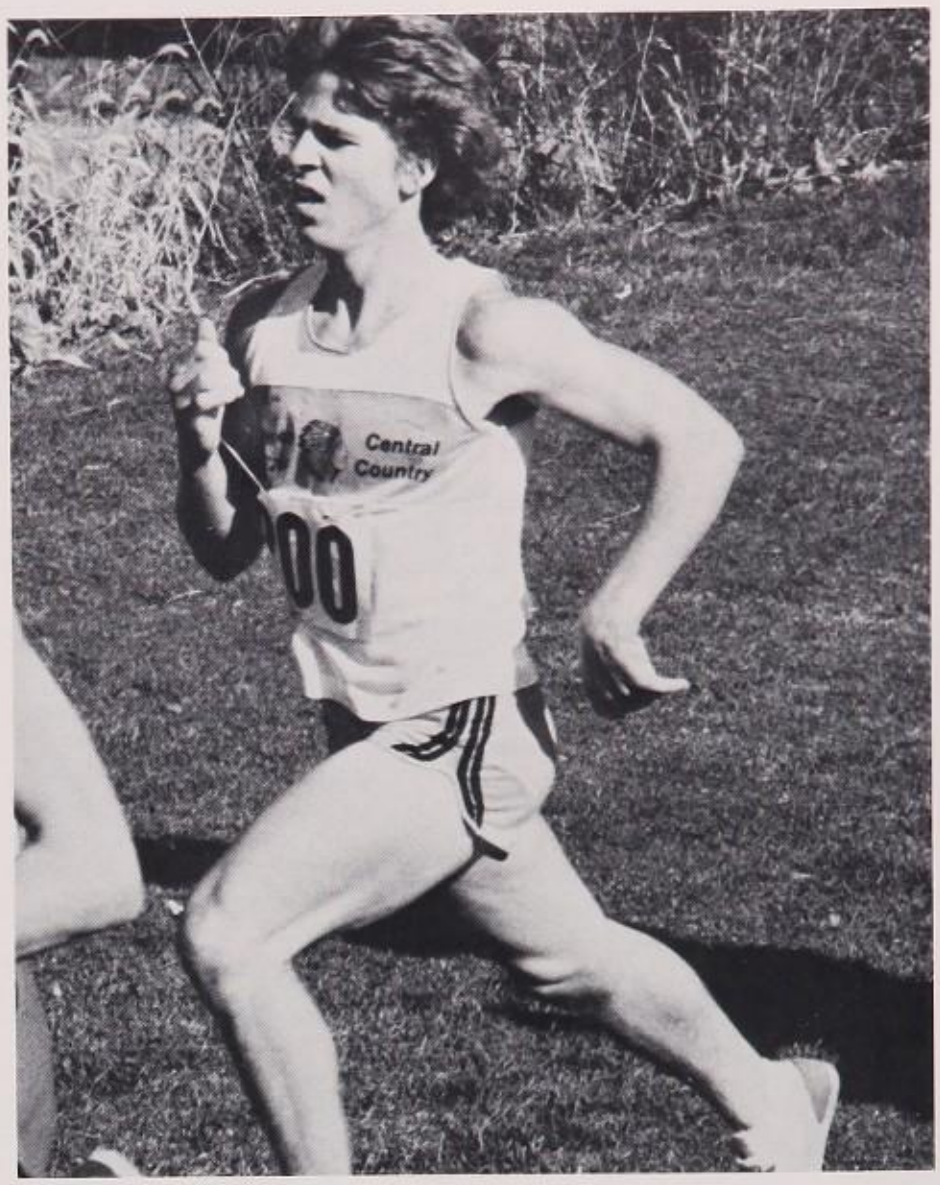
Commenting on the State meet Coach Conway said, "We ran rather well considering that 375 other schools were running."

According to Conway, leadership was shown by Fendel, and Mark Conway. He also commented that, "if you have strong leaders, you have a strong team." With a positive attitude toward team effort this year's varsity cross country team proved him right.

The moment before. Members of the team prepare before the race.



Togetherness. Dave Watts, sophomore, Tim Ryan, senior, Vince Fendel, senior, Mark Conway, senior, and Scott Orr, junior stick together during the race.



In full stride. In one of the many races, junior Dave Hardebeck shows his endurance.

Closing in. Approaching his Charlestown opponent, senior Tim Ryan improves his pace.

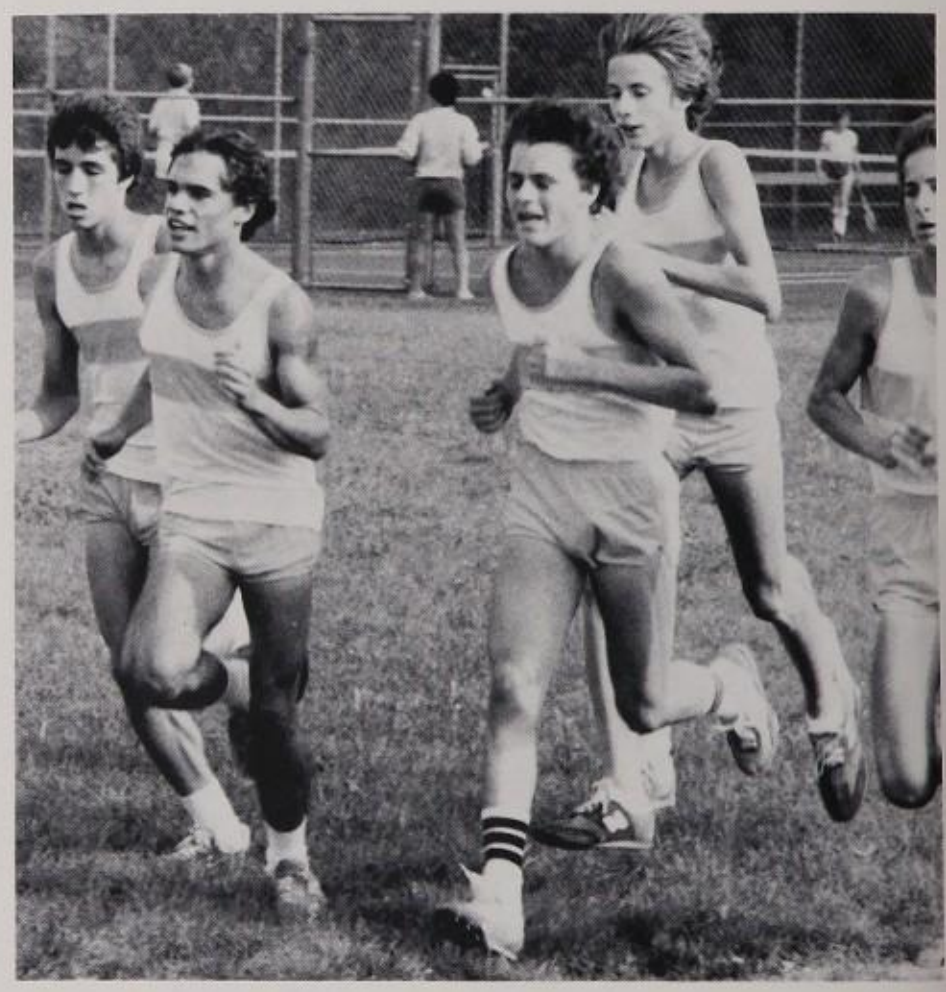
Varsity Boys' Cross Country: *Row 1*-Mark Conway, Ken Jackson, Tim Ryan, Vince Fendel; *Row 2*-Coach Dick Conway, Jeff Hook, Dave Watts, Tim Cornelius, Dave Hardebeck, Asst. Coach Joe Brooks.

Boys' Cross Country 121-16

W.C.		Opp.
3rd	Snider Inv.	
18	Greenfield	37
2nd	Pike Inv.	
26	Mad. Hgts. & Mun.	36,70
4th	Northrup Invit.	
2nd	Danville Invit.	
48	Carmel, Chatard	15,68
7th	Southport Inv.	
1st	Howe Inv.	
1st	County	
15	Howe	50
1st	Sectional	
1st	Regionals	
6th	State	

Ready for the gun. The team gathers at the starting line.

And they're off. Several members of the Warren cross country team take off to a good start.



Pace Makers. Sophomore Allan Head, junior Tim Cornelius, sophomores Terry Pratt, Tom Rodden, and Dave Watts set the pace for the county race.

Winners. Certainly the smiles display the happiness of the team after the Sectional victory.

Practices produce first place finishes

"After five years of second place finishes the Warriors finally won the County meet with a great team effort."

This comment from Coach Dick Conway could very well sum up this year's cross country team's fine season.

An average day for the team members began at 6:15 when they met at school for a morning practice of lifting weights or a four to five mile run. Practices resumed at 3:00 p.m. for a six to seven mile run. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday they did carpet drills. Carpet drills are a type of strength and endurance drill where a person stands on a piece of carpet and the other person pulls him down the hallway.

These tough practices helped the team succeed. One place where those hectic practices came through was the Howe Invitational Meet. Coach Conway related, "Warren won over 21 other teams for a big victory." Tim Ryan thought the County was a special meet "because we finally won it instead of getting second place again."

Many things contributed to their triumphant season, but overall their desire to win, and team effort cleared the way.

Tough competition. Brad Beaumont, sophomore, fights for the lead.

Injuries mar season; attitudes keep team plugging

Plagued by injuries, the varsity football squad ended their season with a disappointing 4-6 season tally. Commented Coach Jerry Stauffer, "We played like a car with a bad gas filter, everytime we got rolling something clogged and we died." By clogs, Stauffer meant injuries, and the Warriors suffered quite a few. Most notable were those sustained by starters junior Rich Shepler and senior Scott Willen.

The team was led by All-County selections, senior Harland Howard, senior Cliff Coffey, and junior Jeff Willman. Howard led the team in rushing with 929 yards in 205 carries for a 4.5 yard per carry average. He was followed by junior Greg Coval and senior John Manley who averaged 4.1 and 3.4 yards, respectively. Junior Uwe De St. Jeor led the team in the receiving department for 20.8 yards per catch. Close behind him were junior Jim Disman and Willman with 14.8 and 14.1 yards per catch, respectively.

Spearheading the defense was senior Spike Kent with 78 solo tackles and 17 assists.

Steve Beasley, senior, finished second with 52 solos and 17 assists. Following in third was senior Matt Harding.

Coach Jerry Stauffer summarized the season, "They just kept plugging away and never gave up. It was indicitive of the whole squad the way they kept a positive attitude. I've never had a team that kept at it the way they did."

Varsity Football: *Row 1*-D. Clark, B. McDonough, G. Imel, B. Thomas, T. Riggs, L. Russell, J. Goodwin, S. Hong, and G. Coval; *Row 2*-J. Manley, J. Cole, S. Holstein, S. Grady, J. Lenahan, K. Stewart, M. Harding, R. DelaCuesta, K. Pfluger, R. Gray, and D. Herrick; *Row 3*-C. Cordi, K. Gawrys, J. Gegner, B. Smith, F. Willis, S. Monroe, T. Robinson, C. Langhammer, U. De St.Jeor, D. Sinkhorn, and H. Howard; *Row 4*-M. Rudisill, S. Anderson, B. Gray, G. Miller, R. Blankenship, C. Coffey, J. Healey, J. South, J. Disman, M. Fleetwood, B. Burhenn, R. Shepler, D. Wildauer, C. Rogers, M.Swiezy, G. Thomas, T. Balaban, J. Rigdon, and T. Rudisill; *Row 5*-D. Hackett, K. Dhonau, S. Kent, T. Pavey, D. Smith, S. Beasley, S. Willen, R. George, E. Uehlein, J. Willman, J. Hickman, and T. O'Reilly.

Touchdown time! Senior running back Harland Howard drives around the Broad Ripple defenders while striving for the goal line.

Up for grabs. Junior Uwe De St.Jeor goes through two opponents in an attempt to intercept the pass.

Varsity Football 4-6

WC		Opp.
7	Hobart	17
16	Scecina	8
9	Ben Davis	13
13	Carmel	20
22	Lawrence North	14
20	Martinsville	23
25	North Central	26
19	Broad Ripple	16
18	Perry Meridian	27
34	Southport	6

Break through. The gridsters, psyched up for the homecoming game, rush the field in hopes of beating the Artesians.

Up the middle. Greg Coval, junior, runs through the defense of the Rockets in a game that ended in victory.

Reserve Football: *Row 1*-J. Barko, J. Nowakoski, J. Payson, P. Johnson, S. Jeske, J. Cordwell, D. Browning, G. Howell, and C. Hemphill; *Row 2*-T. Foley, D. Bridgeforth, R. Burdsal, J. Clark, B. Glynn, T. Moss, B. Bostick, M. Reeve, and K. Edmonson; *Row 3*-B. Shumaker, J. Littleton, C. Hagy, L. Ziliak, B. Haffely, K. Ginn, S. Arnot, P. Troxell, T. Myers, D. Bishop, B. Lehane, and G. Bacon; *Row 4*-T. Dorsett, P. Bischoff, S. Marcinko, V. Thomas, L. Carter, S. Waiss, M. Jenkins, B. Montgomery, J. Disman, C. Howard, C. Jackson, S. Pitcock, and G. Montgomery.

Agony of defeat. Senior Mark Fleetwood sits in disgust as he thinks through some of the thoughts of the Hobart game.

JV Football
6-3
Black

W.C.		Opp.
22	Scecina	6
12	Ben Davis	14
6	Carmel	20
26	Lawrence North	6
38	Lafayette Jeff.	0
28	North Central	6
33	Broad Ripple	0
14	Perry Meridian	15
34	Southport	0

Gold
1-1

13	Carmel	20
33	Perry Meridian	30

Break away. Breaking through the Ben Davis line senior Harland Howard gets a little help from his blockers.

Pain! Steve Fendel, sophomore, gets a helping hand from two coaches after an unfortunate accident on the field.

Good ground game helps team through season

Headed by a strong ground game, the junior varsity football squad completed their season with a 7-4 final tally. Outstanding members of the offensive unit included sophomore quarterback Steve Marcinko sophomore receivers Tim Moss, and David Bridgeforth, and running back Shawn Monroe, sophomore. Leading the defense were lineman, junior, Todd Riggs, junior linebacker Kevin Dhonau, and sophomore safeties Brian Lehane and Moss. The strength of the offensive line sat on the shoulders of sophomores, center Gary Bacon, and Jake Littleton, and Sean Arnot, guards.

Coach Harry Preston felt, "We did pretty well. We kept improving with each game." Coach Preston also added, "Compared to my teams of the last few years, this squad was much smaller. The boys made up for their lack of size with good hustle and excellent team spirit. I really enjoyed working with these boys. They were hard workers and always willing to learn."

Hand off. Junior quarterback Rich Shepler makes a hidden handoff to senior John Manley.

Seniors show devotion and break the .500 point mark

Dedication is one way to describe Warren Central boys' tennis team. With a closing record of 8-6, the Warriors held their own against competitors.

Leading the squad with an 11-2 record was senior Brian Hiner. Following him were senior Fred Soliven and freshman Tom Gunderman with 8-6 and 6-8, respectively. Hiner was named to the All-State tennis squad.

Seniors Ron Goshen and Rob Strauss teamed up for the leading doubles pair with a record of 9-5. They were followed by juniors, Sean Ferbrache and Mike Foreman, 7-7.

"I feel we had a successful season. We really worked together well," stated junior Mike Foreman.

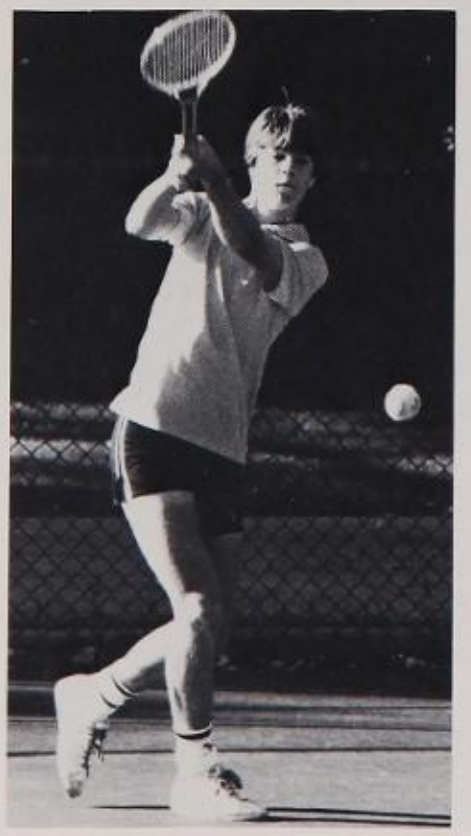
Coaching both varsity and reserve teams, Lyman Combs was the back bone to their success.

Outstanding reserve members was sophomore Keith Ball with a closing record of 7-3. Close behind were sophomores Tim O'Reilly and Russ Watson with 5-2 and 4-0, respectively.

On the reserve doubles squad juniors Mark Neligh and Chip Young took an impressive lead with 6-3. Following were sophomores Joe Broeker and Bret Bohlman with a 3-1.

Dedication, team effort, and hard work resulted in an outstanding season.

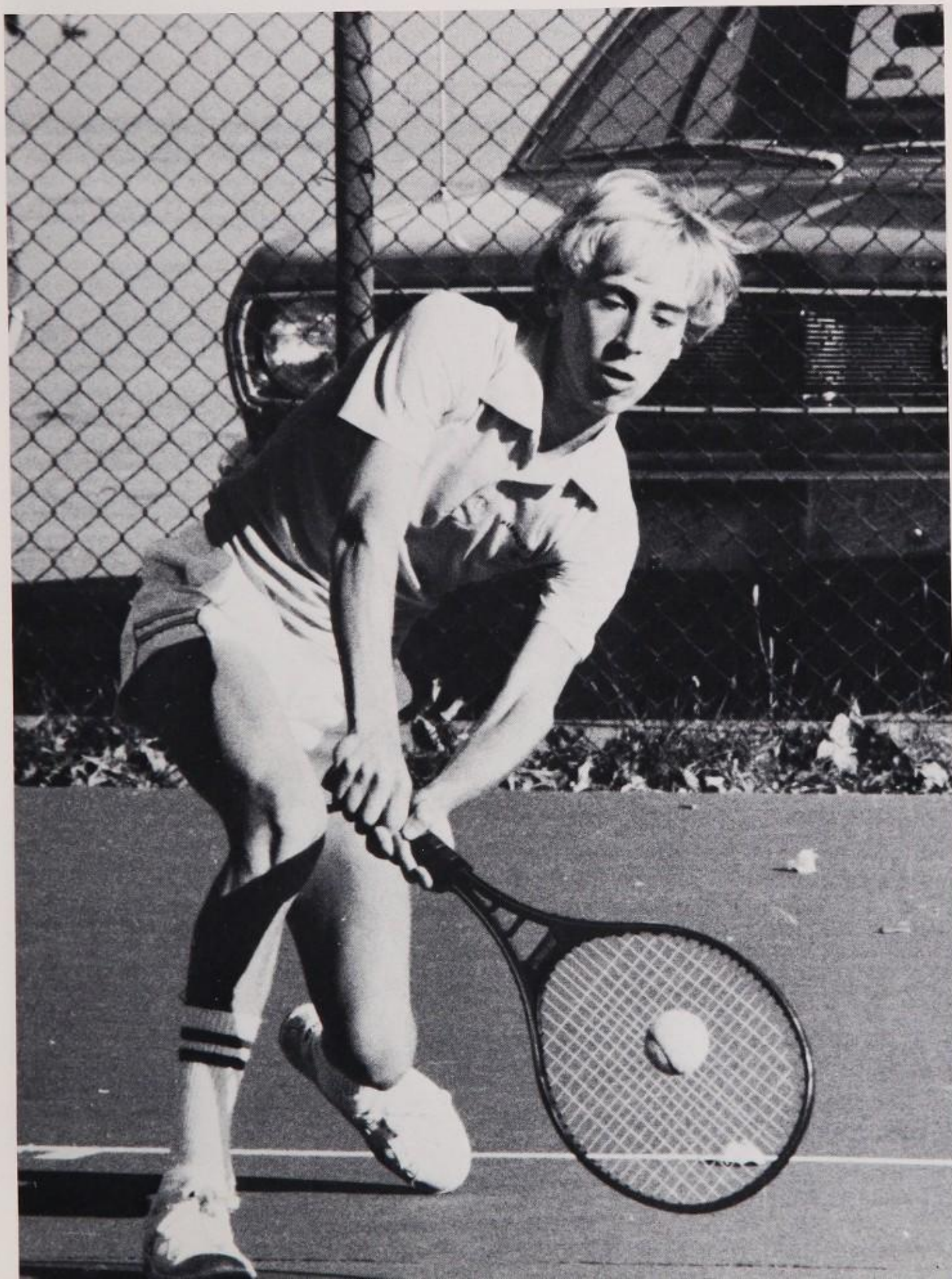
Follow through. Showing his varsity form is junior, Mike Foreman.



Perfect ten. Another ace is served by junior Sean Ferbrache.

Top racquet. Team captain, senior Brian Hiner, Warren varsity standout was selected to be a member of the 1982 All-State tennis team.

Bite your tongue. Eyeing the ball, sophomore Hugh Boger swings through.



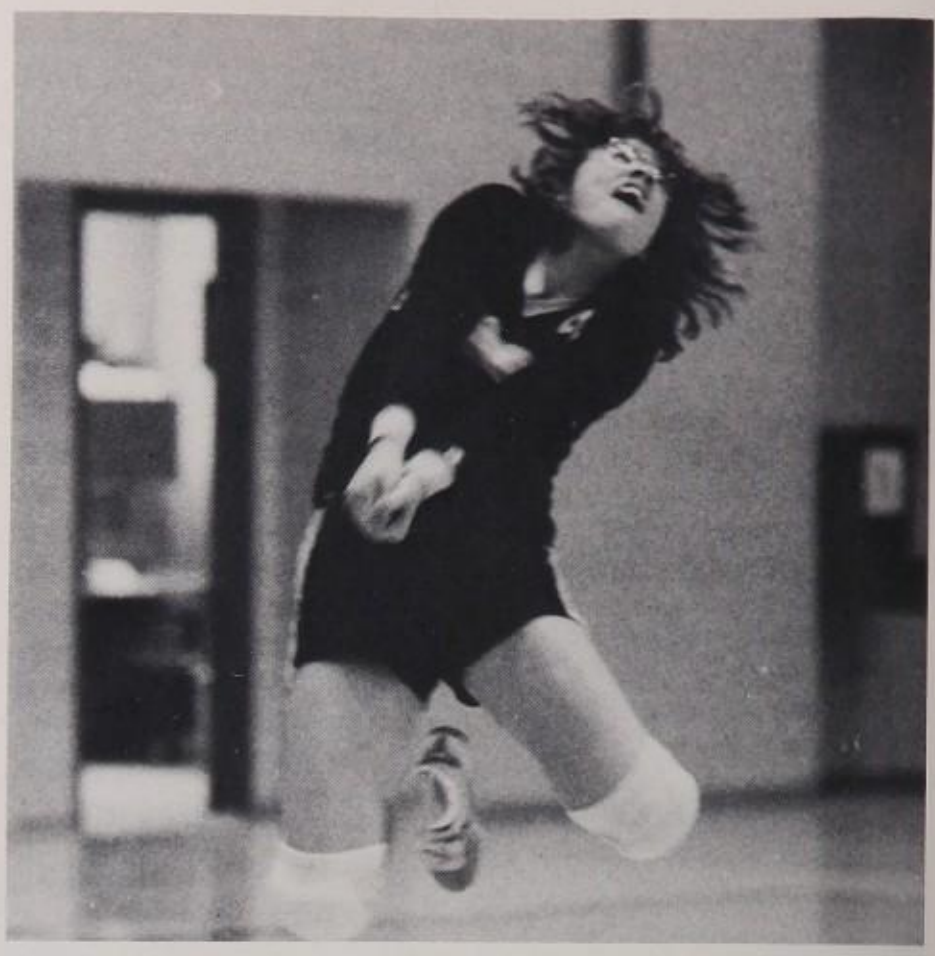
Get down. Freshman Tom Gunderman stoops for his opponent's shot.

Boys' Tennis
8-6

W.C.		Opp.
1	Ben Davis	4
5	J. Marshall	0
5	Arlington	0
2	Richmond	3
0	Brebeuf	5
5	Decatur Central	0
4	Lawrence Central	1
1st	North Vernon Inv.	
4	Greenfield	1
2	Southport	3
0	Carmel	5
3	Howe	2
5	Tech	0
3	Franklin Central	2
2	Perry Meridian	3

It's a bird. No, it's super player Susan Deatley displaying her setting skills high off the ground.

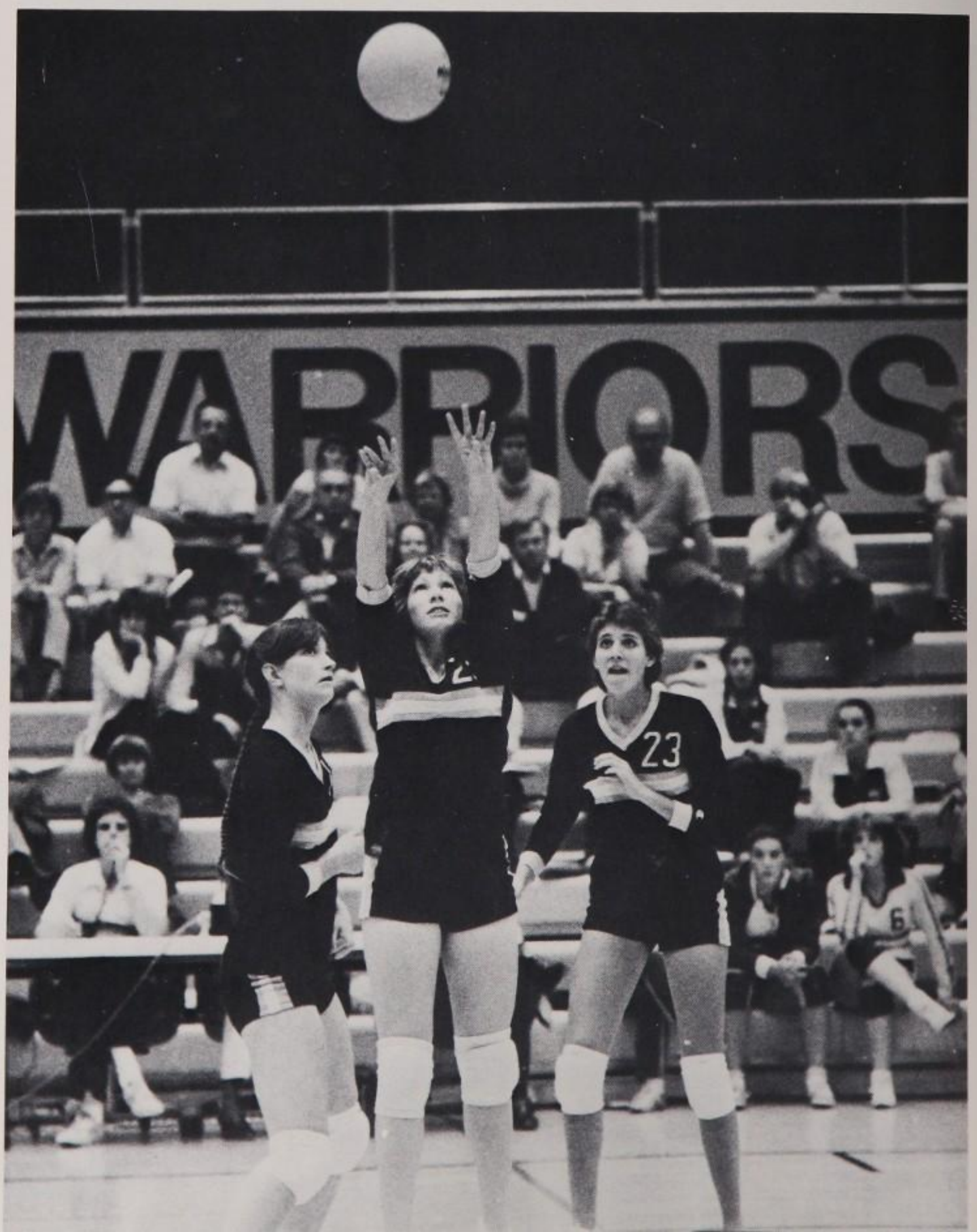
Extra effort. Senior Jayne Jackson makes a drastic defensive move to keep the ball in play at one of the home games.



Varsity Volleyball 10-10

W.C.		Opp.
5,4	Columbus E:	15,15
15,11,9	Greenwood	11,15,15
3,7	Lawrence Cent.	15,15
11,15,14	Ben Davis	15,9,16
15,14	North Central	7,8
2,15,10	Perry Merid:	15,7,15
15,15	Scecina	12,10
15,8,15	Crispus Att.	13,15,6
15,16,11	Greenfield	8,18,14
	4-way at Ronc.	
9,9	Law. North	15,15
4,3	Roncalli	15,15
15,15	Triton Cent.	13,13
15,11,15	Southport	2,15,6
	County	
16,14	Pike	15,7
5,11	Carmel	15,14
15,15	Decatur Cent.	6,7
15,16	Tech	3,14
	3-way at Fr. Ct.	
15,15	Tech	6,7
6,9	Chatard	15,15
16,10,15	Speedway	14,15,4
2nd Place	Sectionals	

Eyes glued to the set. Natalie Price, junior, and Stephanie Blake, sophomore, watch Judy Kirschner, junior, set the ball before they make their next move.



Reaching for the stars. Going up for the block shot, junior Natalie Price just misses the block as the ball sailes over her hands.

Volleyballer's reach goal but no sweet success

Falling short for the second year in a row, the girls' volleyball team finished their season going down in defeat to the Chatard Trojans in the final game of the Sectional tournament.

Although they lost, they reached their number one goal. Coach Barbara Guhl commented, "We had set a goal to make it to the final game." That is just what they did. Even though they came up on the short end of it Coach Guhl said, "They played well in the final game."

Helping the team throughout the season were seniors Kathy Goodyear and Mary Pat Russell. Russell was awarded the Best Offensive Player and Goodyear was announced the Most Valuable Player. Junior Judy Kirschner, who helped her team with her fine setting abilities, received the Mental Attitude award. Defensively, senior Jayne Jackson and junior Becky Lamey were an asset to the team. Lamey also received the Best Defense award given by Coach Guhl. Coming to the team as a sophomore, Stephanie Blake was considered the Most Improved. Natalie Price was also mentioned for doing an "excellent job in the middle."

The girls together acted and played like a team. Ms. Guhl expressed her feelings toward the team with these closing comments, "They all improved so much. I was very pleased about the progress we made throughout the season."

Girls' Varsity Volleyball: *Row 1*-Lourie Shirley, Susan Deatley, Jayne Jackson, Cindy Stretch, Judy Kirschner, Mgr. Lynn Price; *Row 2*-Asst. Coach Dave Niederhaus, Kathy Goodyear, Becky Lamey, Carol Hamilton, Natalie Price, Tina Roark, Mary Pat Russell, Kath Stark, Coach Barbara Guhl.

Time proved to be an asset for Niederhaus' jv girls

Starting their season off slow the reserve volleyball team finished with a bang. They compiled a well deserved 13-5 record with the help of juniors Cindy Stretch, Kath Stark, and Penny Stacy. Coach Niederhaus stated, "they (the juniors) were the people we relied on most."

Kath Stark earned the Most Valuable Player Award along with Cindy Stretch receiving the Mental Attitude Award. Sophomore Angela Russell was awarded the Most Improved Player.

Adjusting to being coached by a man was thought to be one of the reasons the team got off to a slow start. After they adjusted to that they got together as a team. They began to play with intensity and determination.

One of the Warrior losses was against the Scecina Crusaders. They later got revenge during the Brebeuf Tourney, beating them in two games. Later in the day at Brebeuf, the girls played one of the better teams in the tournament, Chatard. Although they lost Coach Niederhaus praised his girls saying they played "the best volleyball all season."

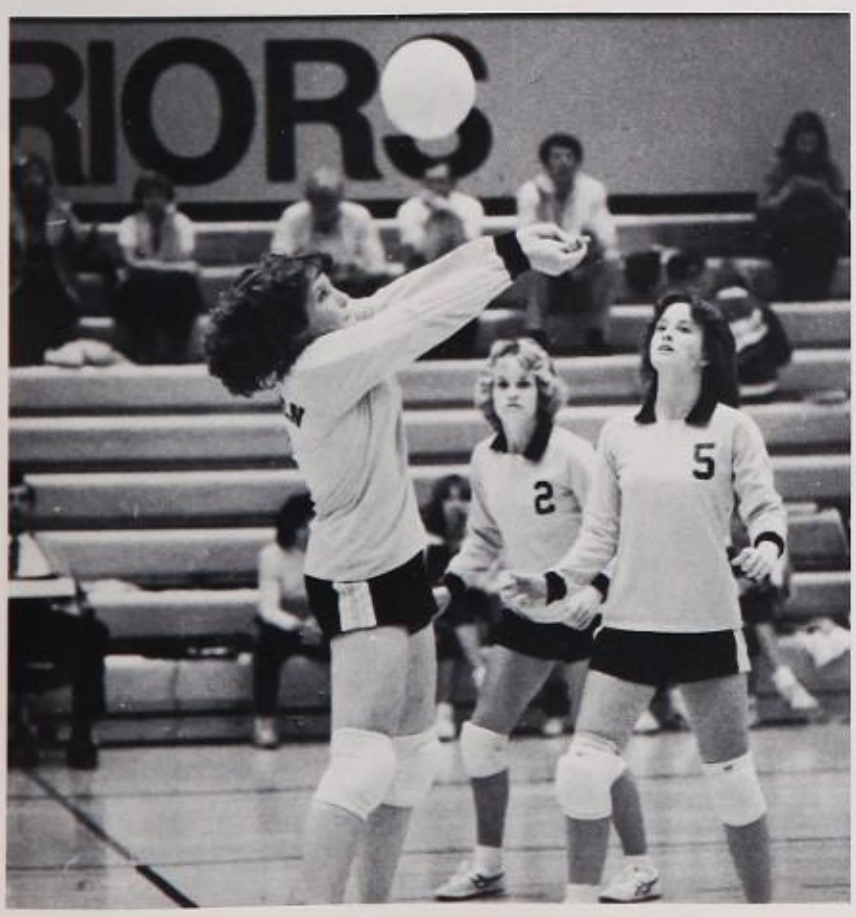
Set up. Cindy Stretch prepares Shawn Sebert, number four, for a center spike against the Perry Meridian Falcons.

Gathering place. Diane Lamb (10, Kim Estes (3), and Angela Russell (6) collect their thoughts before going into their third and final game.

Girls' Reserve Volleyball: *Row 1*-Karen Ayler, Kim Estes, Andrea Russell, Sandy Shuck, Stacy Rathbun; *Row 2*-Coach Dave Niederhaus, Mgr. Lynn Price, Leanne Osborn, Dianne Lamb, Stephanie Blake, Lori Castetter, Shawn Sebert, Penny Stacy, Coach Barbara Guhl.

Up and at 'em. During a match against her Falcon foes, sophomore Diane Lamb goes up to try to stop a hard hit spike in a game that ended up in a losing battle.

It's mine. While going up for the kill, sophomore Sam Shuck completes the offensive part of volleyball.



Onlookers. Sophomore Shawn Sebert concentrates on her bump as number two Sam Shuck and number five Karen Ayler prepare for their next move.

J.V. Volleyball 13-5

W.C.		Opp.
15,15	Greenwood	5,7
15,11,15	Lawrence Cent.	6,15,8
15,10,11	Ben Davis	13,13,14
15,15	North Central	3,3
8,15,9	Perry Meridian	15,8,15
11,15,10	Scecina	15,9,15
15,9,15	Crispus Attucks	6,15,8
13,15,14	Greenfield Ct.	15,9,12
15,12,15	Southport	8,15,13
15,15	Pike	4,6
15,17	Carmel	9,15
15,15	Decatur Ct.	8,12
15,15	Speedway	9,10
	Brebeuf Tourney	
11,11	Scecina	9,7
12,5,5	Roncalli	10,11,11
15,15	Ham. S.E.	5,5
15,13,15	Brebeuf	7,15,9
3,10	Chatard	15,10

Entire team goes to Regionals; 19-3 season record

Headed by a strong group of returning seniors the girls' golf team boasted a 19-3 final season tally. The team was led by most valuable player senior Jill Schroeder. Senior Patty Marcinko received the most improved player award and the mental attitude recognition. Other team members included junior Jenny Green, seniors Kelly Porter and Mary Slicis.

Qualifying for Regionals was the highlight of the girls' season. "This was the first time our entire team went to Regionals. Only eleven strokes separated us from second place," stated Coach Beth Wolff. The team ended up finishing seventh in Regional competition.

They finished a strong second in the County tournament behind the play of Marcinko and Schroeder, who finished ninth and tenth, respectively. The squad bettered last year's County score by 25 strokes, even though it was cold and rained throughout the day. Coach Wolff noted, "The girls played well in spite of the inclement weather."

Against Decatur Central the team set a new school record for lowest team score with a 189. The team also ended the season with its best record ever. According to Coach Wolff, "I really enjoyed being with these girls this year. They were an excellent group to work with and I'm going to miss them next year."

Girls Golf: *Row 1*-Tina Wright, Felicia Elbert, Kelly Porter, Patty Marcinko; *Back row*-Lynn Peters, Mary Slicis, Coach Beth Wolff, Jill Schroeder, Jenny Green.

Swing low. Junior Jenny Green tees off at the sixth hole at the Pleasant Run Golf Course.

Dreaded decision. Senior Kelly Porter debates on how to manuever her shot. This match was held at Hoosier Links Golf Course.

In the hole. Senior Kelly Porter lines up her putt while her Howe opponent watches on. The Warren girls beat Howe 205-213.

Girls' Golf
9-2

WC		Opp.
210	Ben Davis	216
199	Greenfield Cent.	211
189	Decatur Cent.	223
198	Speedway	244
216	Perry Meridian	204
216	Brebeuf	257
205	Howe	213
190	Southport	202
198	Pike	243
207	Broad Ripple	239
228	Carmel	178
2nd	County	
2nd	Sectionals	
7th	Regionals	

Countryside golf. Senior Jill Schroeder concentrates on her putt during Regional play. The team placed 7th at Regionals.

Practices over year produce vast improvement

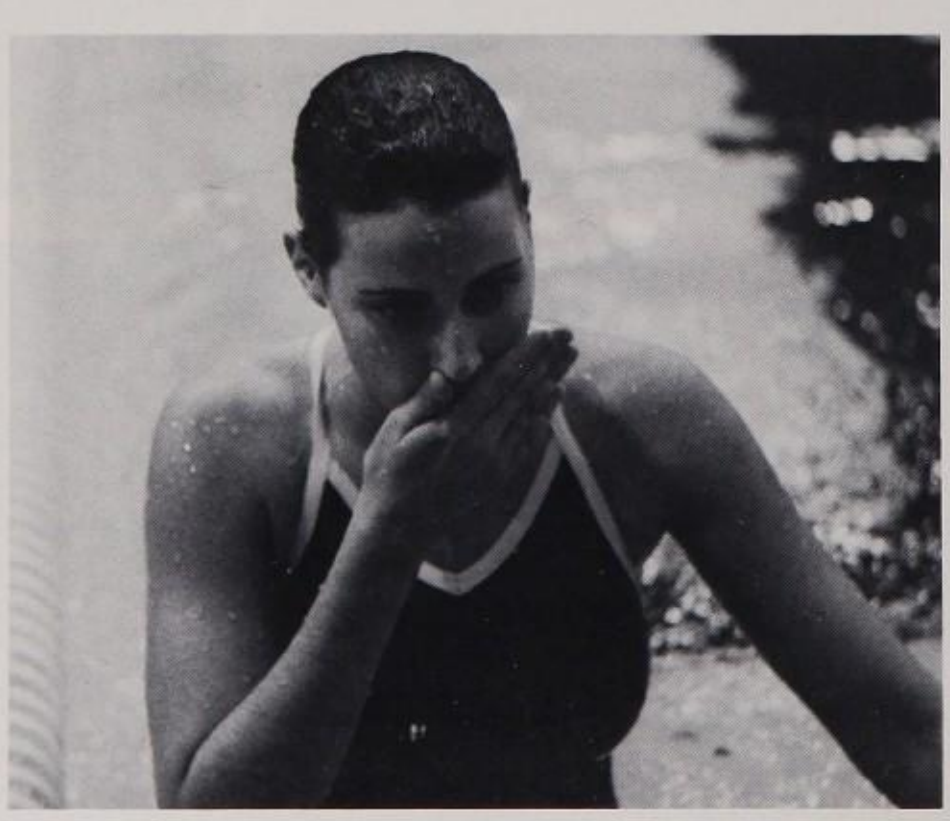
Enthusiasm, team spirit and a great determination to improve helped the lady swimmers finish fourth in County and sixth in Sectionals. They ended their season with a dual meet record of 6-7, just short of .500. With a vast improvement over last season, the lady Warriors raised their percentage more than 250 points.

Helping the team throughout the season were freshman Jamie Poland Lynn Duncan, and Debbie Spaethe, junior Karen Sargent and senior Flo Deardorff. April Priest, sophomore, was the Most Outstanding overall swimmer. Priest was also the only swimmer to advance to the State meet at Ball State. She swam the 50 yard-free style.

April Priest with a 50 yard freestyle leg of the medley relay and Jamie Poland with a championship diving form both set new school records for the Warriors.

Practicing in the mornings and after school for the whole season and also lifting weights three days a week the girls never gave in. Senior swimmer Tami Cartwright commented, "This season has been very satisfactory to the whole team."

Heads up. Freshman Kim Spilker comes up for air before she finishes her 100-yard breast stroke.



Last gasp. Sophomore Ginny Koesters takes a breath before finishing the 100-yard breast stroke.

Its over. Flo Deardorff, senior, gathers her thoughts after her 100-yard back stroke.

State bound. Receiving her award for Sectionals, sophomore April Priest qualified for the freestyle race at State.

Hup! Debbie Spaethe, freshman, completes the breast stroke leg of the individual medley.

Girls' Swimming 6-7

W.C.		Opp.
74	Lawrence Cent.	95
45	Ben Davis	127
46	North Central	126
101	Perry Meridian	74
58	Anderson	117
5th Place	Shelbyville Relay	
58	Carmel	114
122	Speedway	50
112	Lebanon	56
78	Martinsville	94
70	Terre Haute N.	102
4th Place	County	
85	Pike	84
103	Southport	68
122	Decatur Ct.	50
6th Place	Sectional	

Girls' Swimming: *Row 1*-Julie Young, Beth Stark, Kim Spilker, Staci Swain, Kris Piercy, Roseanne Wilson, Karen Sargent; *Row 2*-Flo Deardorff, Jamie Poland, Bobbie Morris, Traci Martin; *Row 3*-Lynne Duncan, April Priest, Joy Lukenbach, Coach Jim Cabel, Tami Cartwright, Debbie Spaethe, Ginny Koesters, Asst. Coach Jan Cabel; *Row 4*-Kay Hugus, Kelly Tober, Pam Cohron.

Looking ahead. Karen Sargent, junior completes her stroke as shw swims toward the finish in the 500-yard freestyle race.

Traditional royalty rules Madrigal Dinner

The cafeteria was transformed into a dining hall. The ordinary hamburger and coke meal was changed to roast beef and wassail. And for the everyday Warren student a chance to become a duke or duchess, lord or lady, even a king or queen was presented. While not exactly a chapter out of H.G. Wells' *Time Machine*, the traditional Madrigal Dinner kicked off the Christmas season with fun and festivities.

The evening began with the fanfare presentation and procession. Next, the crowning of the Madrigal king and queen took place. Seniors Mark Melbert and Kathy Frazer presided over the event. Finally, the members of the Elizabethan festival were introduced to the audience.

To some the festivities of the evening may have seemed too formal. However, to those involved it was a nice change of pace. "The Madrigal Dinner was a chance to learn a lot about the changes music has undergone over the centuries," explained junior Richard Payton.

While the eighteen year old tradition was less than a financial success, it had other redeeming qualities. It brought to Warren a taste of chivalry, romanticism, and royalty.

Masters in the hall. The all-men's group, the Windsors, sing a tune which was first heard in the fifteenth century.

Service with a smile. Dressed in a servant's outfit a sophomore Warrenaire member presents the Madrigal meal.

Not Charles and Diana. Seniors Mark Melbert and Kathy Frazer await the introduction of the Lord of Misrule, junior Ryan Murphy.

Trumps and Trebs. Following the playing of the trumpet fanfares, senior trumpeters Jamey Phillips and Kevin Watts and Mark Ohl converse with Trebletone juniors Sherri Spitzer and Susan Shircliff.

Madrigal Dinner

Merry Minstrel. As part of the royal entertainment, freshman Mark Kelso performs a dance combining both classical and modern moves.

Five alive. Junior Leah Chappell, senior Kathy Frazer, junior Richard Payton, senior David Stevenson, and junior Kevin Means participate in a featured quintet.

Lords and Ladies. Madrigal members sing the traditional carol "Glouchestershire Wassail."

Wintery atmosphere creates special event

The atmosphere had a different ring to it. Snowflakes floating in the air, multitudes of glittering lights and dance goers dressed in semi-formal attire all played a part in making Warren's first Christmas Dance something unlike a "typical" school event.

"It was different from the the casual sock hop dances," cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Susan Grenda, said. "I think the students were surprised." This surprise, Mrs. Grenda felt, stemmed from the fact that the students didn't think that a dance of such high quality could be held at the school.

"The atmosphere was good, it was romantic," commented junior Tony Willits. Also thinking the dance was romantic, sophomore Sally Long said, "I had a very good time. In fact, I had a beautiful time."

The decorations, done by Mr. Clyde Foster's art students, were an intricate part of the atmosphere. In addition, WEDM provided music along with the Anthem band.

In order to attract students as well as giving the dance a "prommy" feel, the cheerleaders sponsored the selection of a Christmas Dance King and Queen. Seniors Curt Langhammer and Janet Hart gained the titles. Other members of the court were seniors Paula Leffel and Scott Willen; juniors Janice Eckart, Cindy Tweed, Jeff Harris, and Rich Shepler; sophomores Dawn Ballard, Kim Newman, Gary Bacon, and Tim Slicis; and freshmen Cathy Just, Yvette Woodward, Phil Brendle, and Rick Rush.

Hoping that the sale of over 250 tickets would inspire the cheerleaders to sponsor another Christmas dance next year, Mrs. Grenda concluded, "I think we helped start a tradition."

Special moment. After being crowned king and queen, seniors Curt Langhammer and Janet Hart share their special dance.

Dishing it out. After having their pictures taken by Tower Studio, junior Jeff Harris and Cindy Tweed order a packet.

Pretty as a picture. Smiling for the camera, graduate Jeff Marvel and senior Andrea Witte pose for the photographer.

Rocking the night away. Catching the beat, sophomore Kim Newman and senior John Lenahan dance to the music.

No-horse jockey. WEDM disc jockey Chuck Smith adjusts the sound of the record during the Christmas Dance.

Playing the anthem. During a musical jam session by the Anthem Band, the audience lends it support by applauding.

Christmas Dance

A view from above. Snowflakes and tinsel light up the foyer while students enjoy an evening of dancing.

Holiday spirit breaks winter blues

Sunshine, palm trees, shorts and swim suits faded as the reality of gray skies, bare trees, long johns, and snow suits came into focus. As winter dragged on and depression set in, Warren students longed for warm sunshiny days. When was it ever going to end?!

Winter blues engulfed the entire city of Indianapolis as did the heavy snow and record setting twenty-two below zero temperatures. Occasionally wind chill factor went as far as thirty below. Freshman Scott Ellis remarked, "I can stand the snow but the cold is just too much."

Snow ten inches deep blanketed most of Indiana causing roads, schools and businesses to close. While the schools were closed students used this time to go sledding or ice skating. Many other students chose warm theaters and shopping centers to the bitter cold.

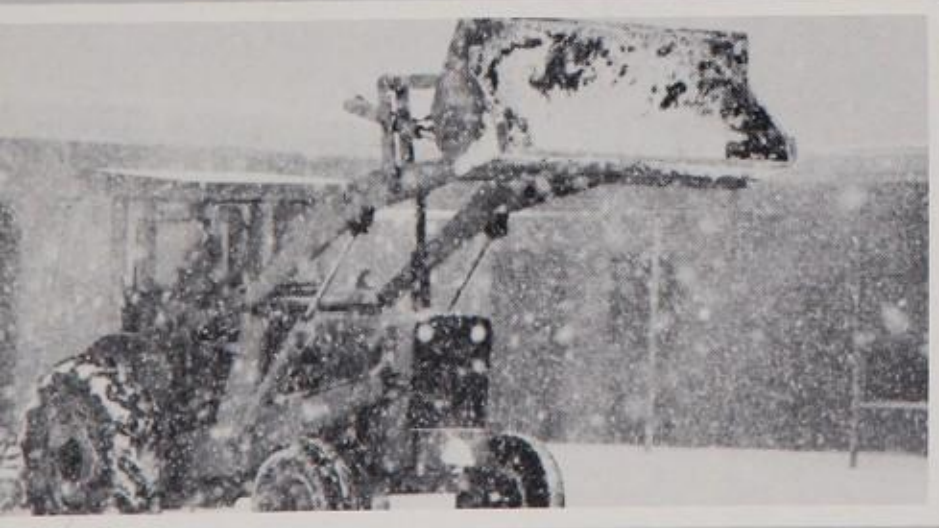
Variety finally came with a two-week vacation for students to celebrate the holiday season. And New Years was close on the heels of Christmas giving winter blues holiday spirit.

"The best part about the snow was the five days we got out of school; it was sort of like an extra vacation," said sophomore Joe Howe. Mayor Hudnut took the snow more seriously when he declared a second stage emergency. Road and highways such as 65 North to Lafayette, had to be closed because of the treacherous weather.

Brightly colored holiday lights, sparkling tinsel and mistletoe came as much needed relief. Spirits rose as the bitter cold and snow seemed to be a minor obstacle to the hustle and bustle of Christmas.

Junior Kenny Shepard added, "Winter is really boring until Christmas time. Then I don't mind because I love to shop for presents. When Christmas is over though, the only thing I look forward to is spring."

O' Tannenbaum. Ms. Pearson's English class shows Christmas spirit by decorating a class Christmas tree.



Let it snow! To help insure safety of students, construction workers clear off student parking lot.

Star light! Decorating the circle with hundreds of strands of lights has been an annual tradition of Indiana every Christmas.

Hazardous driving. During the Feb. 1 snowstorm a car cautiously drives through the Tenth Street intersection.

Winter Blues

Lone survivor. A Warren student tries to find her way through the snow to her next class at the Career Center.

Blizzard blowout. As the show continues to mount, three Warren students frantically try to revive a dead battery.

High spirited week relieves monotony

It was that dreaded time of year. Christmas vacations had long since passed. Spring break seemed infinitely far away. Winter weather was almost unbearable and school had become tedious day after day. Everyone needed some excitement to get the blood flowing again.

Student Council solved the dilemma by sponsoring the first annual Spirit Week. Relieving winter monotony and recognizing winter sports was its purpose.

On Monday, Feb. 15, school was not in session because of President's Day, but the rest of the week was filled with many activities. "It was fun because the whole school participated," said junior Susie Steele.

Grub Day kicked off Spirit Week on Tuesday. The school looked like an orphanage as everyone dressed in old clothes. Wrestlers were recognized that day with arm wrestling contests held during the lunch periods.

Although the temperature outside hovered below the freezing point, it looked like summer inside. Wednesday honored the swimmers on Fun in the Sun Day. Except for bathing suits, all types of summer attire was seen. Many wore sunglasses, cut-off shirts, shorts, and sandals; while others, not daring enough to brave the cold, chose to wear sweats, instead. A few students carried beach towels, suntan lotion, and flotation devices. "Fun in the Sun Day made me anxious for summer," said junior Tim Bess. The movie, *Cat Ballou* was shown that night in the gym.

Thursday was Hat Day, breaking the normal dress code and the gymnastics teams were recognized with handstand contests during lunch.

Besides being Concert T-Shirt Day, Friday was for the basketball players. Dressed in tuxes, seniors Pete Worley, president of student council, and Tracey Myers, student council activity coordinator, emceed the all-school pep session. It was a flurry of activity and enthusiasm squeezed into one half hour, but it kept spirits high for the rest of the day. The band, cheerleaders, wagon float parade, class cheering contest, and the finals of the arm wrestling and headstand contests kept the student body entertained. "The pep session was really exciting. It got everyone fired up for the winter sports, even though the freshman sports weren't recognized," said freshman Kathy Heck, obviously disappointed with that aspect of the program.

On Friday the fun did not stop at the 2:40 dismissal bell. It was senior night that evening. Defeating Franklin Central 62-59 in the last home game of the year, the basketball team climaxed the eventful week. Celebration of the victory continued on into the night.

After the game the WEDM radio staff sponsored what they called a generic dance because it was casual, low priced, and had no theme.

Sophomore Becky Scales said, "Spirit Week was really great. It was almost like homecoming in the winter."

Up on top. Hoisting Pete Worley to their shoulders, the seniors parade him around the gym at the pep session.

Center of attention. During a lunch period the arm wrestling contest draws a crowd.

Here comes the sun. Complete with suntan lotion and beach towel, senior Tom Endicott gets into the spirit of Fun in the Sun Day.

Wagonmaster. In the wagon float contest senior Steve Helming brings the class of '82 to their feet with cheers and applause. The senior float won first place.

Gymnast's stance. At the pep session junior Larry Russell places second in the handstand contest behind junior Jeff Harris.

Armed forces. In the arm wrestling contest junior Nancy Pfeiffer and sophomore Lisa Rogers each matches her strength against the other.

Spirit Week

Grubbies. Sophomores Tom Balaban, Tammy Toman, and Angela Russell dress appropriately for Grub Day.

We do it all for you. Practicing for an orchestra concert, the brass section gets into the spirit of Hat Day.

Dynamic duo. At Sectionals, juniors Bret Norman and Steve Kassen take first and second place, respectively, on the side horse. Repeating their performance the next week, Bret became the State champion with Steve close behind as runner-up.

Wee Warriors. Posing as the down and out Warriors, some grade school boys act out a play depicting the upcoming game between Warren and Washington.

Winter Spirit

We are the champions. Taking a moment out from their celebrating the basketball team, staff, and cheerleaders pose for a victory picture.

We're No. 1. Upon winning the gymnastic Sectional the whole team crowds the winners platform.

With the greatest of ease. Senior Orlando Coffy wows the audience with his still rings routine at the gymnastic Sectional.

Sectional victories trigger school hysteria

Unemployment figures skyrocketed and the prime rate soared. Yet, these weren't the only things on the rise.

School spirit reached an all-time high during the lagging winter months. Warrior fans donned black bowlers and were entertained by the "Singing Seniors" over the PA. Where once pep sessions fizzled out, enthusiasm and reams of toilet paper filled the crowded gym.

"Because the pep sessions were so exciting more people went to sport events, even the ones that were far away," commented junior Dondi Wellmann.

The gray blahs of February witnessed this fresh surge of spirit as athletes competed in various contests. The most talked about events were gymnastics and basketball. In one short weekend, Warren claimed Sectional crowns in both sports.

Hoosier Hysteria struck hard as Mike Copper's "Cinderella" team captured the second basketball Sectional victory in Warren's history by defeating rival John Marshall in the final game. Not to be outdone, the boys' gymnastics team skillfully obliterated their Sectional rivals and sent 13 gymnasts to the State meet.

"We were very satisfied with our win because it was the toughest gymnastic Sectional in the state," said senior gymnast Ian O'Brien.

The following week flew by as the athletes and school prepared for State competition in gymnastics and basketball Regionals. Finally Saturday, March 13 arrived. Fans swarmed to Hinkle Fieldhouse in two long decorated caravans escorted by police. They made an impressive showing in the large crowd. Meanwhile, other fans remained at Warren to cheer on the gymnasts as they vied for the State title. The day was a frenzy of activity as dedicated fans shuttled back and forth between the two events.

Unlike the previous Saturday, everything didn't work out as planned. The basketball team after leading at the half became victims of the Washington Continentals. Back at home the prospects for a State victory looked just as bleak. After maintaining a lead throughout the meet, the gymnastics team was upset by Columbus North and became State runner-up.

Although the Regional and State titles were not attained, everyone could be proud. After all, the roundballers surprised the whole city and squashed Warren's standing reputation of having weak basketball teams. And in gymnastics second place in the whole state is nothing to scoff at.

School spirit was at an all time high and the success of the two teams created events that aren't likely to be forgotten for a long time.

Caught in the act. Junior Jeff Willman aggressively goes up for a basket against two Washington opponents.

Senior shenanigans. At a pep session senior guys build a pyramid to be topped by their mascot, the pink elephant.

Warrior whoop. At Hinkle Fieldhouse Warrior fans cheer on the basketball team during the Regional game.

Progression

W.C. students 'Figure it out'

Challenge. It's one of the qualities that attracts a student to a particular course. Warren Central and Walker Career Center offer a variety of challenging courses. Two such courses are Science and Math.

"With courses such as English or Math, you already know somethings before you start the course. With Science you start at infancy and work up to competency," commented Mr. Frank Bynum, Chemistry teacher. An avid chemistry student can find careers in the fields of engineering, botany, and medicine.

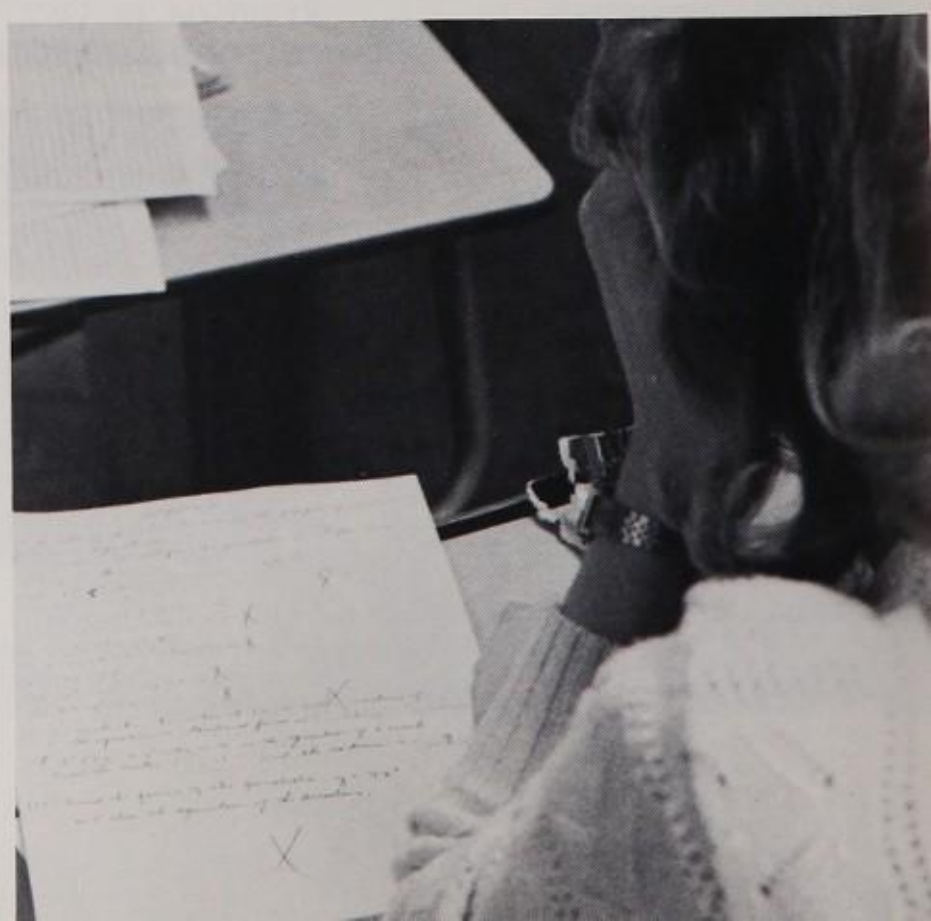
Except for special situations, Warren students are required to take two years of Science. Courses such as Physics and Chemistry are not required, but are suggested for college bound students and students interested in a science career.

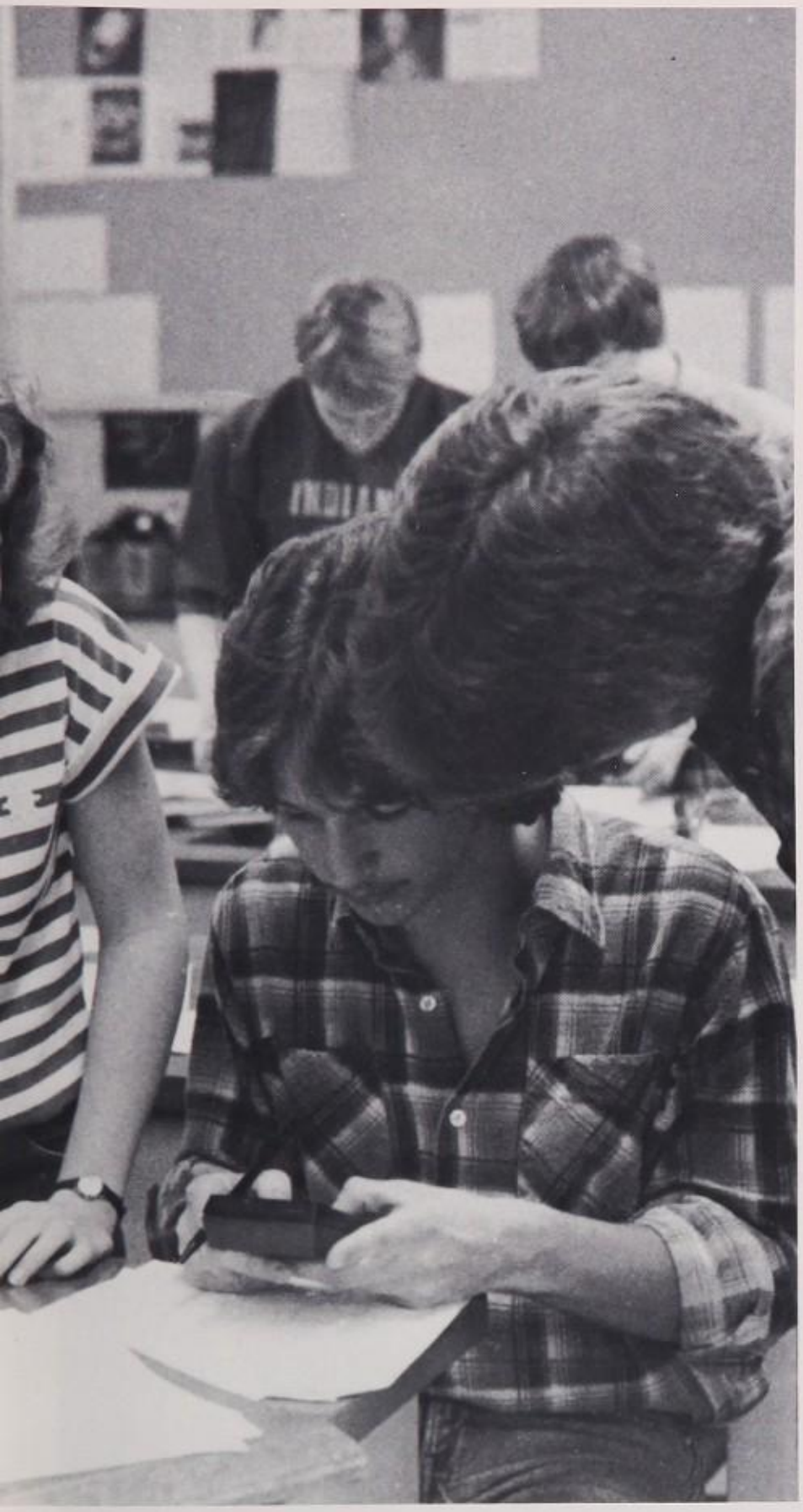
Another required subject is math. Each student must have two years to graduate. It is suggested that college bound students take three years. Even so, according to Miss Sandra Waggoner, Algebra and General Math teacher, "It would be nice if we had more students in math classes here at Warren." Some careers a math student might enter range from engineering to medicine.

Challenging courses such as math and science help students to overcome the boredom of the high school routine and help students prepare for life after high school.

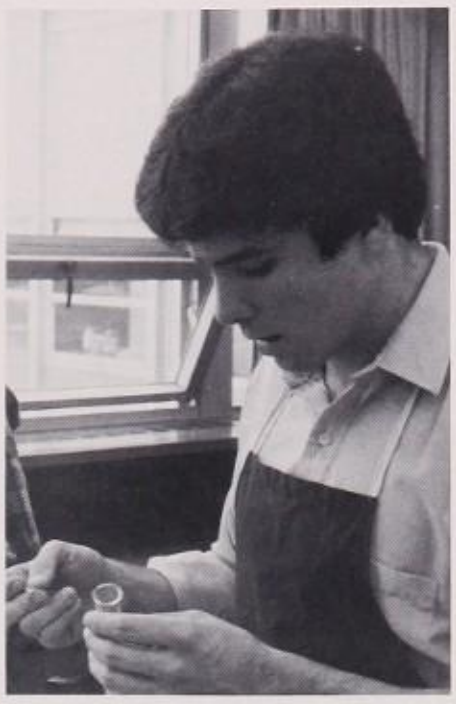
Checking it out. Calculators have become an essential part of science as junior Kim Heller demonstrates in Physics.

Anticipation. Test results can make or break a grade in Algebra. Junior Lori Hays looks over her test score with anticipation.

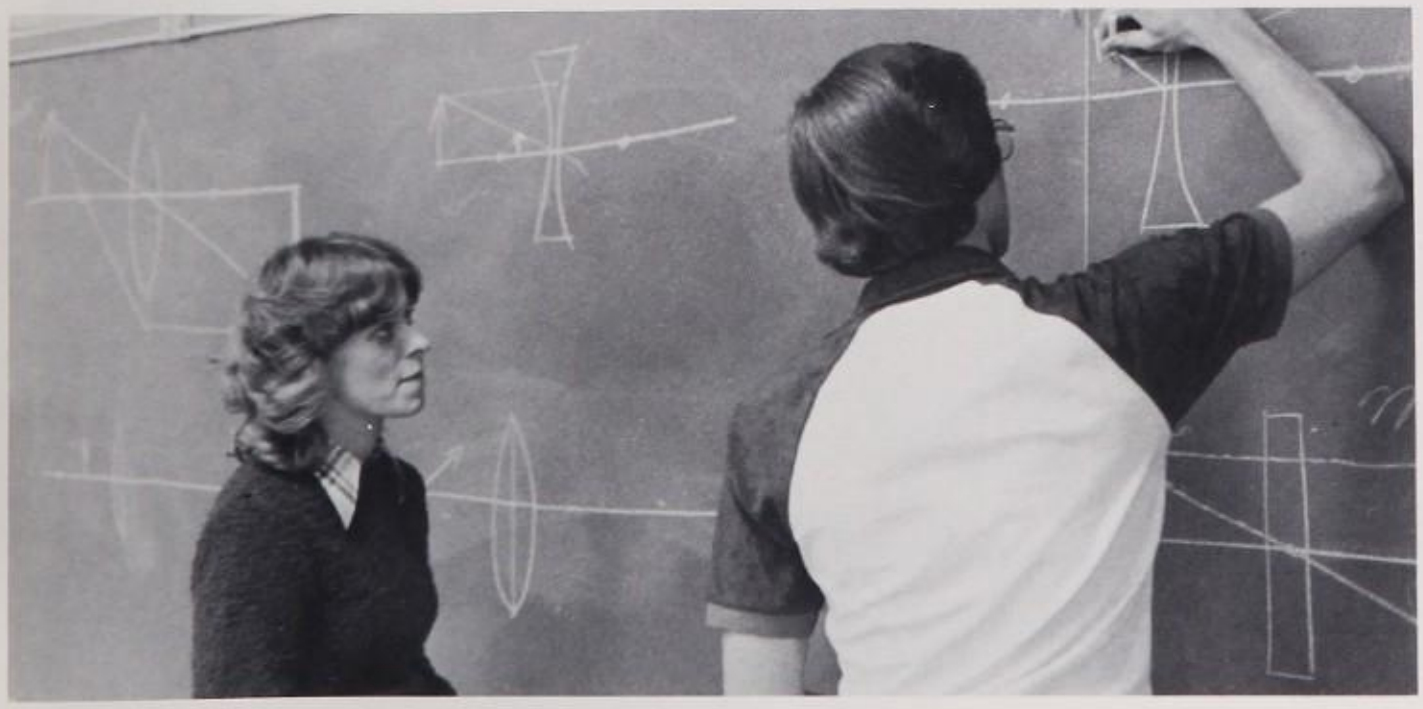




Team work. Juniors Brad Johnson, Paula Kirk, and senior Tony Ross find that a group effort is sometimes the only way to go in Physics.



Cutting up. Science of Survival student, junior David Downs, practices the basic techniques of wood carving.



How does it work? Carefully testing his solution with litmus paper, senior John Lenahan completes his experiment in chemistry.

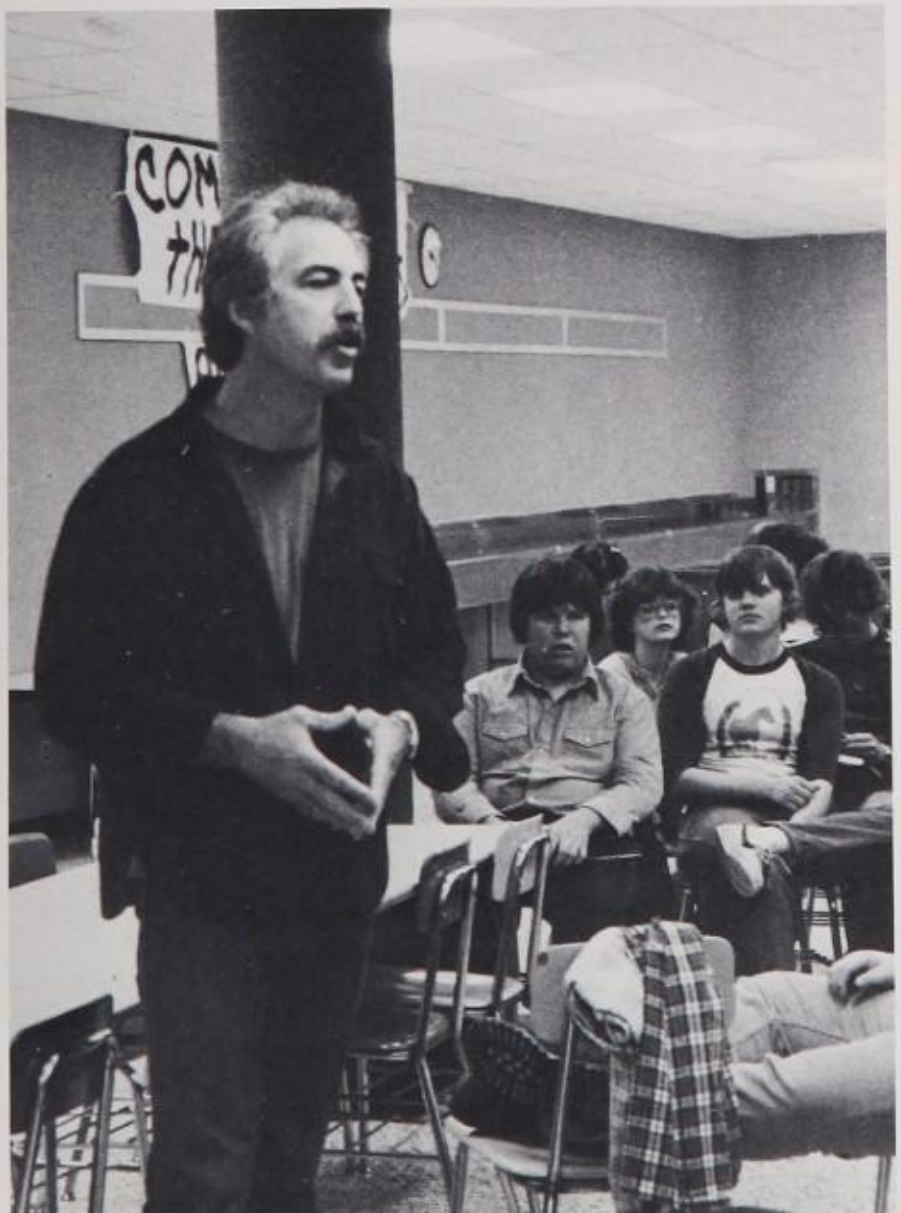
Board work. Junior Dave Schmidt explains light refraction off lenses as student teacher, Mrs. Ortman, looks on.

Action, not just words. Running for election as a member of Indiana's House of Representatives in the Democratic primary, John Orr, government instructor, won his parties nomination. Here he instructs a government class, required for graduation.

Point one. Indiana Democratic Congressman Andy Jacobs explains his theory of government to a class. Congressman Jacobs defeated Congressman Dave Evans in the May primary to represent the newly formed district in Marion County of the U.S. Senate.

Training for citizenship. U.S. History is one of three required courses for graduation.

It's like this! Congressman Dave Evans explains how the nation's tax deficit is derived to students in the government and economics classes.



His story. Using his life as a teaching tool, Dave Story relates his experiences with drugs to warn students of the dangers involved.

Progression

Social Science comes alive

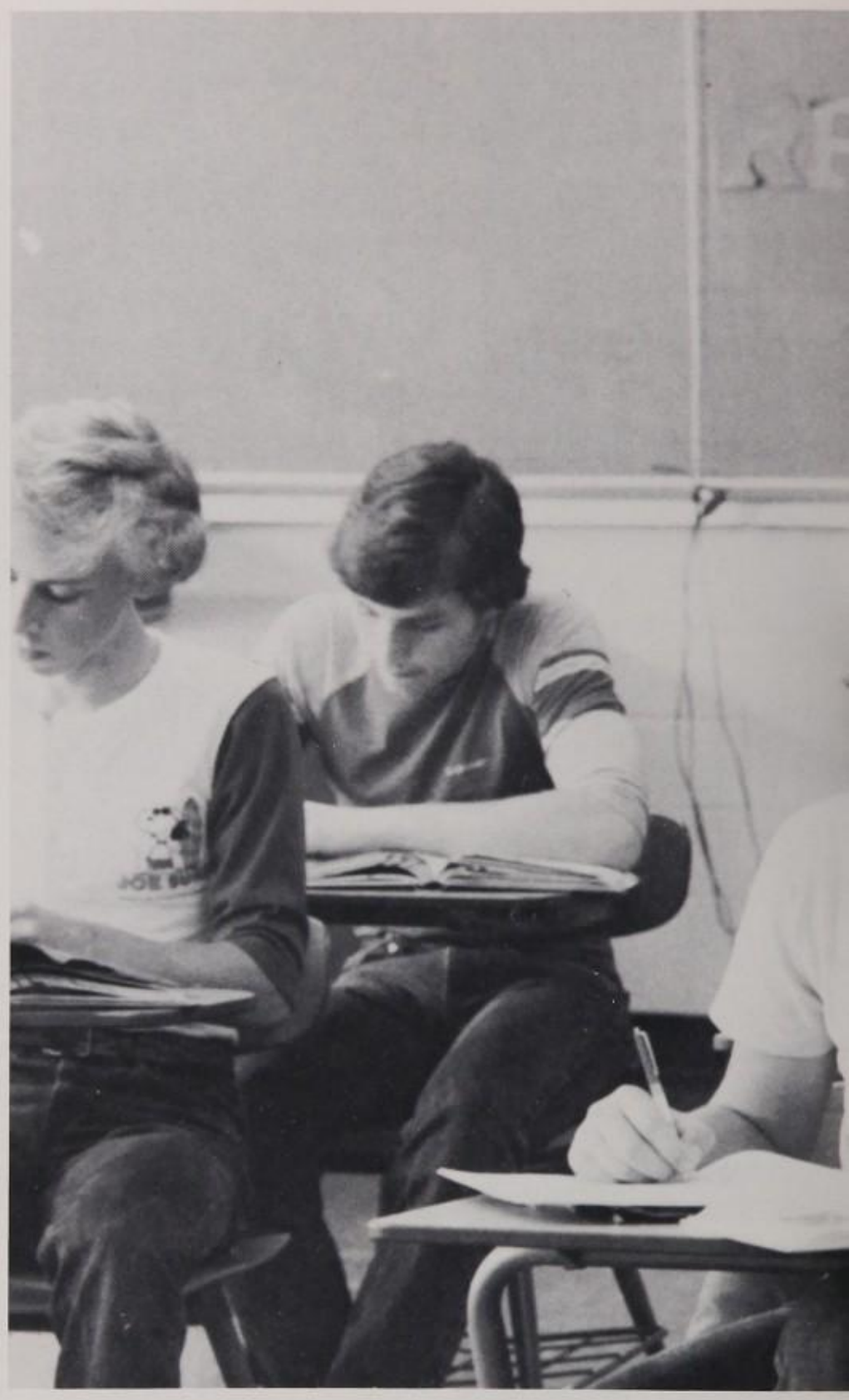
You're walking down the hallway, minding your own business, when a noise in the room next to you attracts your attention. As you draw near to the room sounds of fighting and screaming can be heard. Your curiosity fully aroused by now, you peer into the room to find that the people fighting are the Americans and the British!

What you have just encountered is one of the many social studies classes at Warren Central. These not only include required classes such as Marriage and Family Living, and World History.

Some of the classes open to Warren students in the department of social studies are U.S. History, World History, Marriage and Family Living, Government, Economics, Individual Development, Psychology, and Twentieth Century World.

Mr. David Sausser, U.S. History teacher, commented, "Warren offers a lot of different programs in social studies. We have a very good social studies department here. I wish more students would become interested in the various social studies classes."

Kassen's kids. Students in teacher Don Kassen's fourth period Health and Safety class study the reproductive system.



Heads up. Swimming instruction is taught all students during their high school program in the newly redecorated Warren Pool by instructor Con Keller.

Heave... In Weight Training class sophomore Steve Marcinko works out on the equipment.

Progression

P.E. facility, program tops

Although the recent renovation of the south gym and surrounding area has been in the news locally, it is Warren's "other" gym and total Physical Education program that has been nationally publicized.

Warren's north gym provides room for a variety of activities such as racquetball, basketball, indoor tennis, volleyball and badminton.

In a room just off the gym, archery, bowling, dancing, fencing, tumbling and other sports are possible. A batting cage can be set up for batting and golf practice. Pole vaulting is also possible. Of course, the gym can also be used for a variety of other sports.

Wrestling and girls' gymnastics practice rooms are located on the second floor. Both are over coaches' offices and locker rooms, taking up none of the gym's spaciousness. Electric hoists lower mats and other apparatus down to the main floor for meets.

Warren's P.E. program is the only high school program in Indiana that is approved by the State Department of Public Instruction to give a credit that counts toward academic accumulation. the department has been able to do so since the fall of 1977.

With the unique mixture of excellent facilities and programming, Warren's P.E. department has become a pilot program for the state as well as making Warren known throughout the nation.

...Ho. Sophomore Ken Rowland develops muscle tone in the Weight Room which is one of the finest in the state.

Go for it. Students in physical education play a variety of sports in the new Warren Arena.

Communication

Musicians say 'just wait until...'

"Just wait until the performing arts building is completed," was a favorite reply of many of the students and faculty of the Warren Music Department.

Forced by renovation to move their classrooms and offices to other parts of the scho;ol, the band, orchestra and vocal music groups faced the challenge of flexibility in program and facilities.

In spite of all of the inconveniences, the student musicians responded with an outstanding season of performances.

The Band, or the PDC and P kids, placed sixth in the state contest and won seventh at the nationals in Tennessee, under the direction of Jim Butz, Brian Lackey, and flags and dance line instructor Sandy Butz.

Orchestra members under the direction of Robert Beckley performed at Nashville's Opryland and in April featured student artists Kathy Frazer and Jamey Phillips at a concert. In February, the 'Let's Get Acquainted' Concert welcomed incoming freshman musicians, and the Pops Concert featured trumpeter Jack Gilfoy from the Henry Mancini musical organization.

The vocal groups seemed to be traveling everywhere across the township to entertain many people, especially during the holiday seasons. Highlight of their year was the Madrigal Dinner.

"South Pacific" featured many musicians from all the department, and was a great success even with the disadvantage of having to perform in the Warrior Arena. "But just wait until the performing arts center is done..."

Classy brass. Part of the brass section plays in the cafeteria during a Hat Day pep session. Jamey Phillips, second from the left, won many awards during the year for his outstanding trumpet solo work.

Fresh sounds. Ninth graders, for the first and perhaps the only time in the instructional program at Warren, practice under the direction of instructor Cynthia Booth.

Softly. The Warren Orchestra plays at the Christmas Convo under the direction of Robert Beckley.

ISO serenade. A member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra performs during a November Convocation, a piece from "Music that makes people dance."

Popular pops. Senior Kathy Frazer and other members of the vocal groups perform at the Pops Concert on Nov. 22.

Expression

Art courses break routine

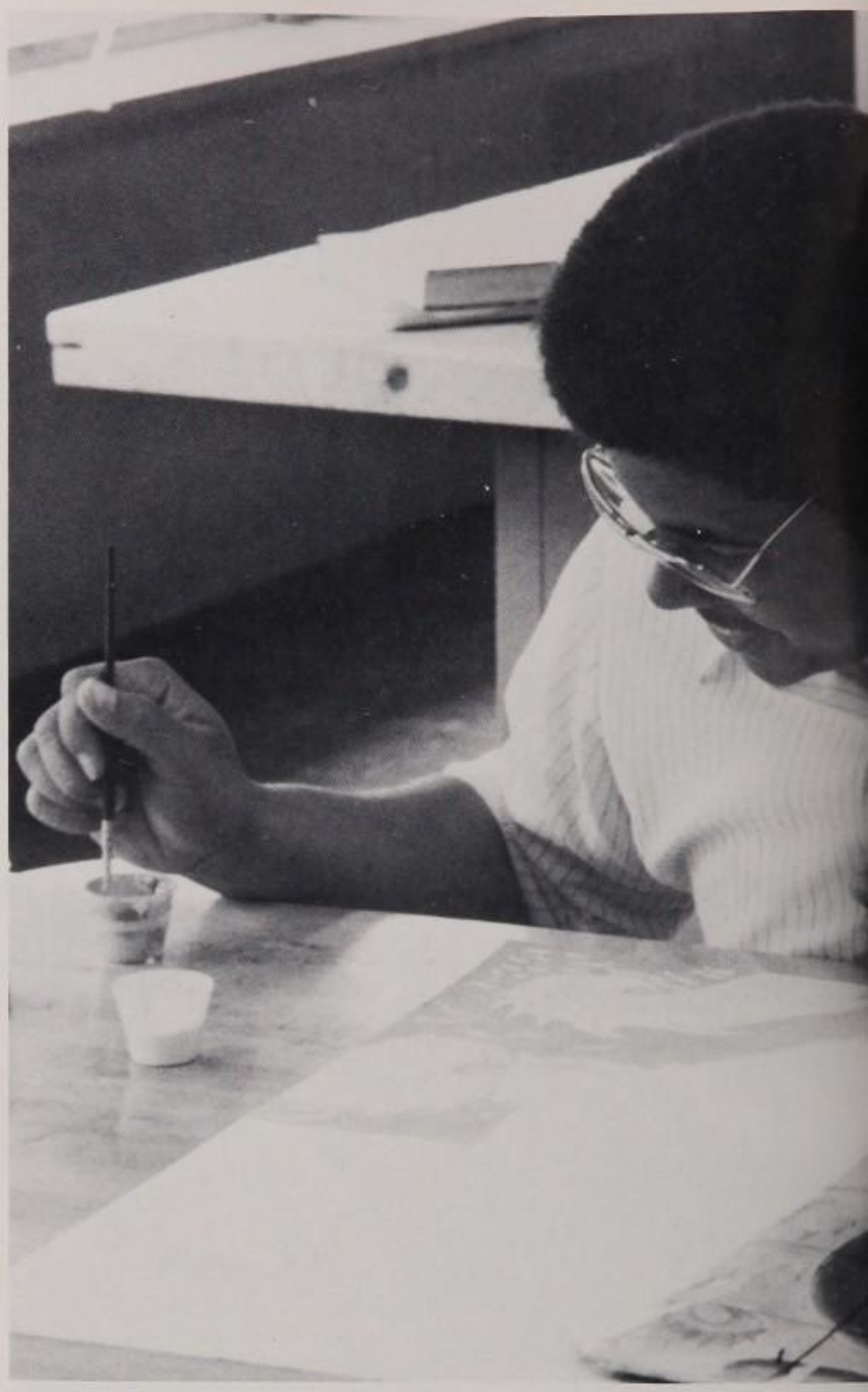
Walking through the halls of Warren Central, students and faculty are constantly aware of the work either donated or constructed by the art department. The show cases filled with exceptional artwork, and the 64 piece art collection in the main hall are all examples of how the Art Department livens up the halls of Warren Central.

Outstanding facilities contribute to the success of the Art Department, commentented Ms. Paula Novotny. Ms. Novotny also said that student teachers, as well as college professors, from Indiana University, Ball State, and Indiana Central are very impressed with Warren's outstanding art rooms and equipment.

Another reason for the department's success is the variety of classes offered. These classes include Jewelry, Ceramics, Handicrafts, Drawing and Painting, Commercial Art and Beginning Art. Mrs. Georgiana Perkins, Handicrafts teacher remarked, "Since most of the classes are offered for three years, the students are able to study them in depth."

According to Mr. Jim Fish, department head, about one third of the student body will take an art class before graduation. One reason for it's popularity is the freedom provided. "Being in Drawing and Painting gives me a chance to get away from books, desks and just the same old routine," commented sophomore Tim Moss. The playing of music is also allowed because most students work harder when listening to the radio.

Ms. Novotny summed up this year's department by saying, "Most students do a super job, we're really proud of their work. The kids are all really special."



Artist stroke. A student completes a project in Mrs. Georgia Perkins' Handicraft class.

Paint pot. A member of Amy Alexander's Beginning Art class, freshman Richard Lasley works on a painting.

Shows how. Instructor Amy Alexander demonstrates how to use a technique in her Beginner Art class.

True to form. Freshman Angel Hyland sketches a figure in Mr. Foster's class.

Steady hand. Doing a drawing for Clyde Foster's Drawing and Painting class is junior Barry Delk.

Art form. A student in Paula Novotny's Ceramics class works on a project with clay.

Expression

New image for Home Ec.

"Basically we are concerned with families and the roles the students play in the family, " commented Mrs. June Barron, Home Economics teacher. for years the Home Economics department has been stereotyped with cooking and sewing classes, but any Home Ec. student will tell you that just the opposite is true. Home Ec. deals not only with traditional courses such as Sewing and Foods, but also has some contemporary classes such as Independant Living and Home Crafts.

Another aspect of Home Ec. is the enrollment of boys into the classes. According to Mrs. Barron "The Foods classes are most popular among the boys, but all the classes are open to boys."

Through the development of new, modern classes and the enrollment of boys as well as girls in the classes, the Home Ec. department is out to prove that it contains more than cooking and sewing. It challenges the students with new information every day.

In hopes to encourage the student body to take home economics for the 1982-83 school year, exhibits and demonstrations were provided during lunch periods on Feb. 17 showing both the variety of home economics classes, and the different careers home economics can lead to.

Pattern Pick. A student in Mrs. Barron's Clothing Arts class looks at her pattern before beginning to sew.

No clowning around. In an attempt to interest more students in Home Economics, clown Desiree Littleton, senior, talks about the courses with senior Tammy Butcher during lunch periods on Feb. 17.

Make it fit. Chris Butler in Clothing Arts class pins her pattern to her material.

Micro yummies. Scott Grady, junior, and Lesa West, sophomore, prepare a dish for the microwave oven in Modern Foods class.

Stitch in time. Home Economics Department Chairman June Barron observes a student's handiwork in Clothing Arts.

Frosh b'ballers learn lessons, perform well

This was an history making year at Warren as two frosh basketball teams took to the courts for the first and perhaps the last time.

Midseason, Coach Bruce Ruster commented of the frosh boys, "This team has played exceptionally well on several occasions. We have been led in scoring by five different players in different games. If we can continue to eliminate our own mistakes we could be in the running come the CountyTourney in February."

The five different players were Rodney Mullins, Rob Hannefey, Rich Richtor, Chris Johnson and Bob Expich with some additionally good ball handling by Charles Wade. And come the County Tourney the team was a strong contender, although it lost to Franklin Central by 47-39.

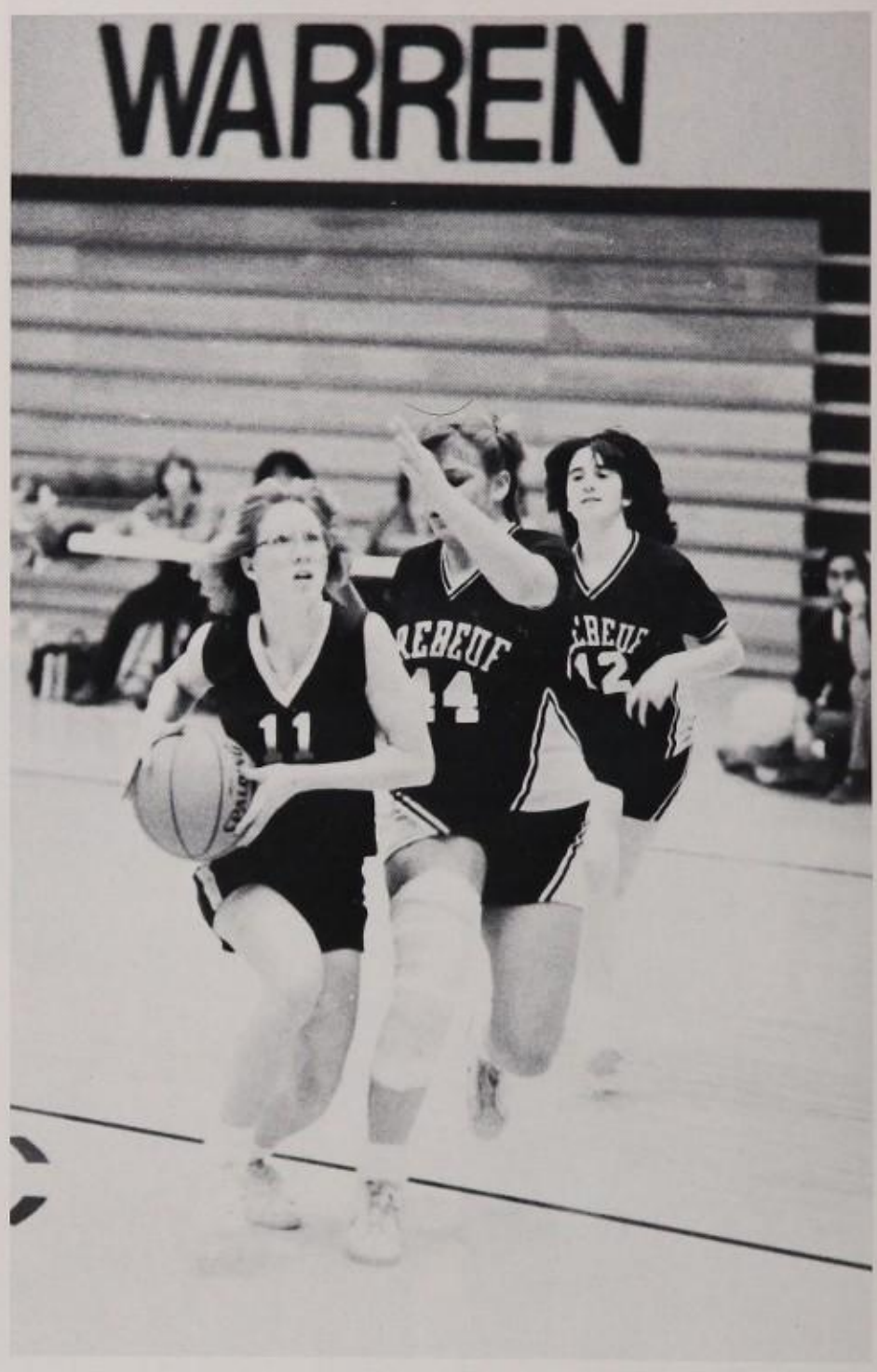
As for the frosh girls, things did not go quite so well.

The team's problem was inexperience, according to Coach John Orr. "We're small and most of the teams are bigger and more experienced. We'll just play and learn."

With Kathi Pfluger voted the Most Valuable Player, Kelly Hartman, Most Improved and Lisa Sombke, Mental Attitude, the girls' basketball team ended the season with a record of 2 wins and 12 losses. But they played and learned and added to their experience for another year.

Full speed. Lisa Sombke brings the ball down the court guarded by No 44 and 42 of Brebeuf.

Huddle. Team members gather around Coach Bruce Ruster for instruction.



Directions. Coach John Orr gives instruction to a team member on the floor.

Freshman Girls' Basketball Team: Row 1-Julie Rich, Kathy Hicks, Kelly Hartman, Lisa Sombke, Tammi Caudill, Yvette Wade; Row 2-Mgr. Jenny Hurley, Molly Stearley, Wendy Wildauer, Cherise Lee, Coach John Orr, Sheryl Jackson, Sharon Boyce, Lavetra Easton, mg. Flo Wilson, and Kathi Pfluger, not present.

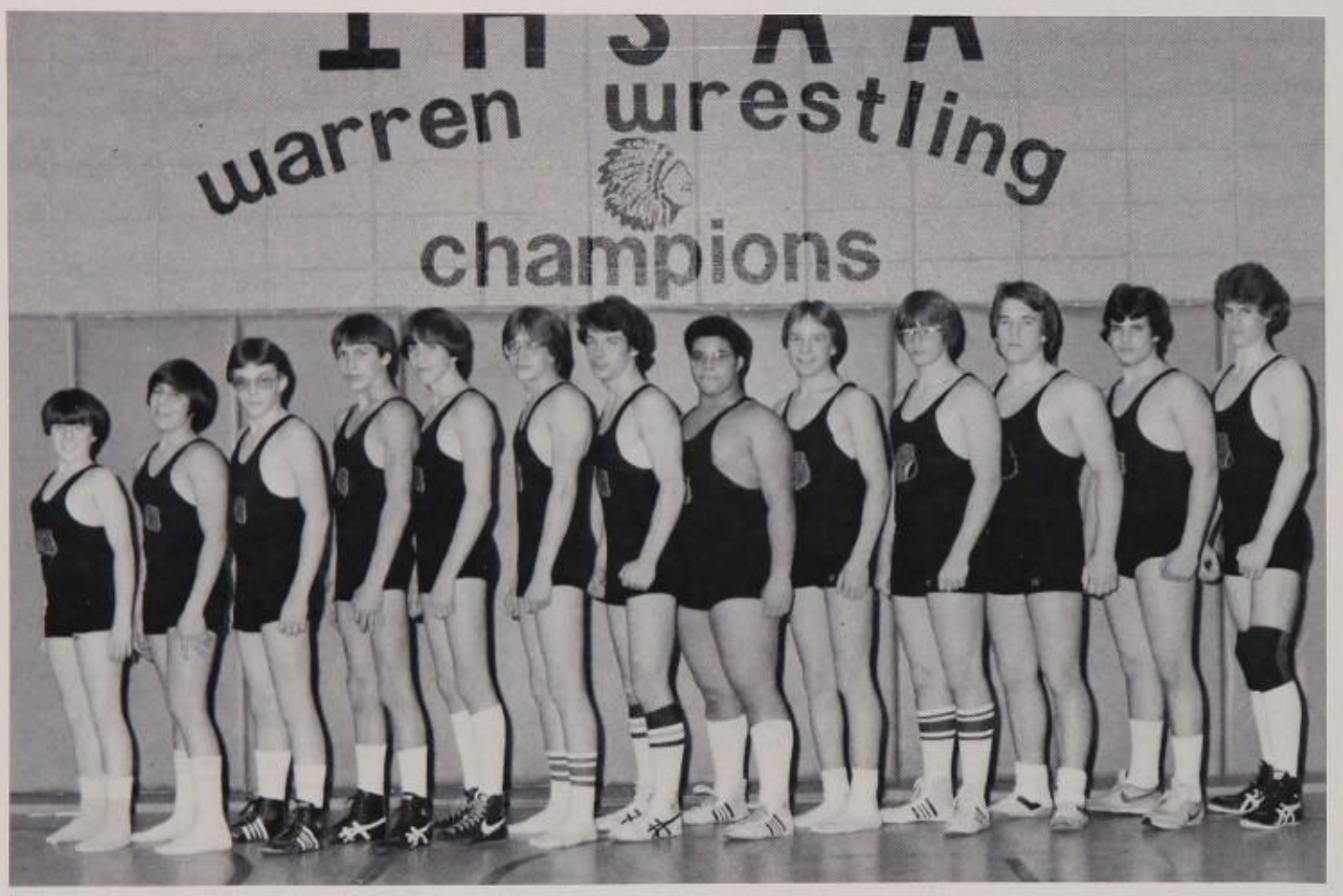
Shoot. Ben Brown attempts to shoot over a Clay guard during a game won by Warren 55-34.

Freshmen Boys' Basketball: *Row 1*-Tim Broecker, Charles Wade, Ron Church, Steve Griffin, Michael Lenahan, Bob Espich; *Row 2*-Coach Bruce Ruster, Ben Brown, Chris Johnson, Rich Rightor, Steve Hawks, Rob Hannefey, Rod Mullins

Freshman Boys' Basketball 10-4

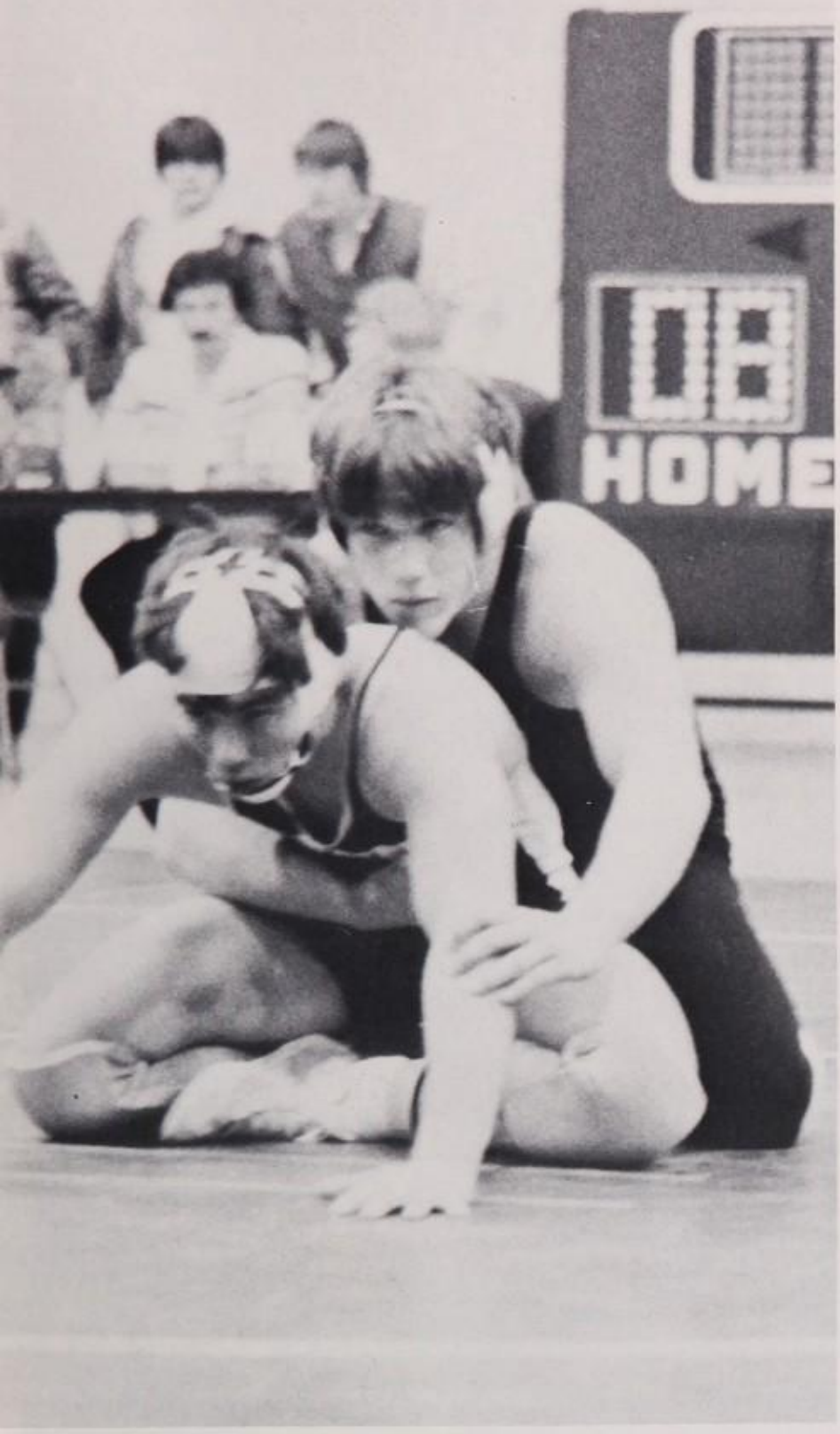
W.C.		Opp.
47	Northview	22
51	Tech	44
59	Lawrence North	38
33	Ben Davis	52
64	Westlane	51
37	Arlington	41
66	Stonybrook	32
22	Creston	28
54	Lawrence Ct.	32
41	Fulton	63
55	Clay	34
60	South Wayne	52
33	Marshall	20
49	Eastwood	26

Frosh Champ. Phil Brendle won the County Champ title during the freshman County Tourney.



Freshman Wrestling: Jim Durham, Bill Tornatore, Rex Sohn, Bob Limbaugh, Steve Ezzell, Brent Whalen, George Collins, Richard Lasley, Chuck Moeller, Gary Timmerman, Phil Brendle, Tim Benz, Mark Bewsey

Freshman Wrestling Matmaids: *Row 1*-Kandy Stephens, Mitzi Snyder, Barbara Dorn, Christy Clark; *Row 2*-Ann Peat, Missy Toman, Heidi Ward, Krissy Phillips



Young teams get early start as Warren Warriors

Come winter time it was not quite so unusual to be hearing about freshmen teams as they seem to take their place as the "young" Wrriors.

The frosh wrestlers with their coach Dennis Kelly had a season record of 2-6, but Phil Brendle, at 177 lbs., went undefeated and became County Champion. Bob Limbaugh was named the Most Improved Frosh Wrestler.

Freshmen also participated in Mat Maids and Freshman girls' and boys' cheerleaders and became vital to the spirit of the young Warriors.

It was to be a long winter weatherwise, but to the freshmen who participated in winter sports the winter was busy with practices and games, win some, loss some.

In their senior year at Warren, these frosh athletes will have the distinction of being the first to have four years of bearing the title "Warren Warrior".

Freshman Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders: *Row 1*-Dawn Thomas, Wendy Cicenas, Kim Adaway; *Row 2*-Toni Ballenger, Janet McDowell

Controlled offense brings big win for Warriors

A one point victory over Marshall netted the Warriors their first Sectional victory in 13 years.

A hair-raising event it was, as the Warriors went out determined to defeat the Marshall Patriots. As the seconds ticked away the scoreboard read 50-49 with Warren on top.

"One of the real keys for us was the kids staying tough without Watson in the game," commented Coach Mike Copper. "We played real patient."

Leading scorer and rebounder junior Chuck Watson dominated the court. He scored 15.3 points and grabbed 9 rebounds per game. Senior Mark Kittrell held a 11.7 average in scoring while senior Oscar Logan pulled down 6.2 rebounds per game.

Leading assist man for the squad was junior Mark Bullington, who collected 60 assists during the season.

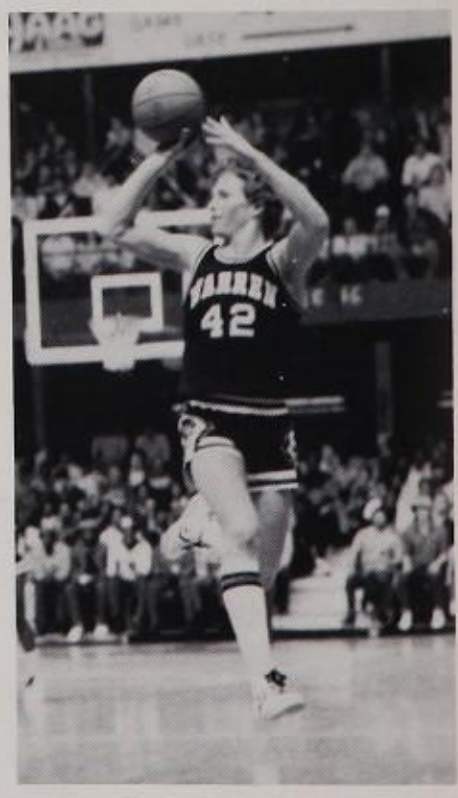
Winner of the Pride, Hustle and Desire award for 1982 was senior Scott Willen.

Varsity Basketball: *Row 1*-Coach Joe Brooks, G. Conwell, M. Bullington, G. Coval, R. Lorch, M. Kittrell, S. Grady(Mgr.), Coach Gary Jacob; *Row 2*-Coach Don Lukens, C. Rogers, S. Willen, J. Willman, J. Disman, J. South, Head Coach Mike Copper; *Row 3*-Trainer Doc Green, R. Shepler, C. Watson, K. Carter, J. Cox, O. Logan, M. Rudisill(Mgr.).

Muscle out. Senior Oscar Logan muscles the ball up toward the basket while his Marshall opponent tries to stop him.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Luan Roberts, Janet Hart, Lanna Park, Lisa Bailey, Laurie Smith Cindy Tweed.

Trapped. In the middle of trouble, junior Mark Bullington tries to find a way to get away from his defenders.



Mid air. While on the move, junior Jeff Willman passes the ball during a fast break.

High time. Senior Mark Kittrell glides toward the basket as senior Oscar Logan and junior Chuck Watson look on.

Skywalk. Going for the slam jam, junior Chuck Watson flies through the air with style.

Battle of the heights. Juniors Chris Rogers and Chuck Watson battle a Lawrence North opponent for the rebound.

Boys' Varsity Basketball 14-10

W.C.		Opp.
46	Marshall	47
61	Martinsville	52
71	Lawrence Central	57
46	Decatur Central	61
58	Pike	78
64	Ben Davis	81
59	Madison Heights	76
56	North Central	31
84	Speedway	45
49	Park Tudor(County	48
51	Ben Davis(County)	60
55	Southport	57
38	Beech Grove	39
58	Carmel	52
61	Perry Meridian	64
29	New Palestine	25
76	Lawrence North	54
59	Franklin Central	52
62	Richmond	61
69	Greenfield Central	54
1st	Sectional	

JV Cheerleaders: Jo Bansbach, Jody Walter, Shelly Felgen; *Row 2-* Cindy Kleeman, Kim Newman, Dawn Ballard, Donna Rhinesmith.

Breaking away. Gliding up for an easy layup, sophomore Cort Jackson out raced his opponents.

Foul. Sophomore Brian Gray runs over his defender while trying to score a bucket.

Over the top. Sophomore Mike McMahon puts up a jump shot over his defender.

Outstretched arms. Sophomores Cort Jackson and Tim O'Reilly battle under the boards for a rebound.

Boys' JV Basketball 12-8

W.C.		Opp.
28	Marshall	41
57	Martinsville	30
43	Lawrence Central	25
39	Decatur Central	34
40	Pike	49
37	Ben Davis	57
57	Madison Heights	48
39	North Central	37
39	Speedway	42
28	North Central	34
39	Lawrence Central	35
37	Southport	31
45	Beech Grove	31
38	Carmel	50
31	Perry Meridian	42
54	New Palestine	28
37	Lawrence North	39
56	Franklin Central	22
56	Richmond	50
52	Greenfield Central	30

JV Basketball: *Row 1-*G. Conwell, B. Gray, G. Dunnavant, T. O'Reilly, J. Harrison; *Row 2-*T. Rudisill, J. Butler, C. Jackson, B. Lehane, J. Broecker, K, Gabriel, T. Slicis; *Row 3-*Coach Joe Brooks, Dean Wildauer, Rick May, J. Cox, A. Kanzler, M. McMahon, Coach Gary Jacob.

Around the baseline. Making his move, sophomore Cort Jackson glides around his Lawrence North opponents for an easy layup.

Clear sailing. Afer getting around the defense sophomore Brian Gray heads for the basket.

Three H's spell out reserve team's success

"Height, high spirits and hard work are contributing factors to the winning season of the Warren Central reserve basketball team," commented Coach Gary Jacob.

The boys ended their season with a 12-8 record. Scoring leaders for the team were sophomores John Cox, Tim O'Reilly and Cort Jackson with a 8.3, 7.8 and 5.8 average, respectively. Leading rebounders for the Warriors was sophomore Greg Dunnavant with 4.5 rebounds per game.

Jacob mentioned several outstanding players including: sophomores Greg Conwell, Cox, O'Reilly, and Dunnavant who give 100 percent hustle.

Tip it. Battling for the rebound, sophomore Tim O'Reilly tips the ball in for a score.

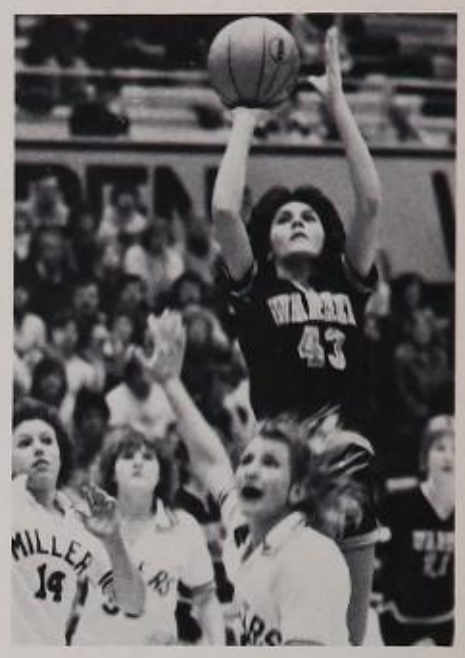
Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders: *Row 1*-Unson Kim, Kim Robinson, Dianna Minnick; *Row 2*-Kathy Craft, Patti Coryell, Lisa Singhurst.

Sidelined action. Coach Sue Parrish shouts instructions during play in the Regionals.

Open alley. Finding the open hole senior Kris Koons passes cross court through her defenders.

Last chance. Coach Sue Parrish explains the way the game is supposed to be played to her Lady Warriors.

Shooting for the stars. Stopping short of her Miller foe, junior Haley Cecil puts the shot up over her defender.



Varsity Girls' Basketball 18-5

W.C.		Opp.
57	Marshall	67
44	Plainfield	21
62	Howe	36
57	Ben Davis	30
55	Tech	21
59	Center Grove	40
37	Lawrence Cent.	28
47	Perry Meridian	38
41	Pike	34
44	Madison Hts.	40
45	North Central County	44
43	Perry Meridian	26
36	Franklin Ct.(OT)	38
45	Brebeuf	60
55	Lawrence North	52
50	Franklin Ct.	44
60	Brownsburg	27
60	Decatur Ct.	63

1st Sectional
2nd Regional

Girls' Varsity Basketball: *Row 1*-Laura Waalkes, Deanna Waalkes, Kris Koons; *Row 2*-Head Statistician Tinker Gray, Asst. Coach Barbara Guhl, Stephanie Blake, Natalie Price, Haley, Cecil, Lorie Castetter, Stacy Rathbun, Asst. Coach John Orr, Head Coach Sue Parrish.

Lady Warriors and Foreman finish a 'proud' season

Compiling an excellent season record of 16-5, the Lady Warriors were again stopped by Brebeuf in the final game of Regionals after being crowned Sectional Champs. They made it to the final game of Regionals by first defeating a tough Noblesville team.

Leading the team throughout the season was a good mix of sophomores, juniors and seniors. The sophomores added desire and energy to the team, according to Coach Sue Parrish. "They gave enthusiasm and took over the responsibility of the season," she said.

Sophomore Stephanie Blake, who played center for the team, set a new rebound record with 185 for the season.

Although the team was well-rounded, there was a standout. Senior Laura Foreman was called "a coach's dream" by Coach Parrish. Foreman was also the most valuable player for her third year in a row, which was also a first for any Warren athlete.

Senior Kris Koons, was the Mental Attitude winner. "Kris had a very calming effect on the team, but also was exciting to watch," replied the coach.

Up the middle. Senior leader Laura Foreman drives through the defense for an easy layup in a loosing effort against Brebeuf.

Standing tall. Surrounded by Millers sophomore center Stephanie Blake puts up a shot in the Regional battle against Brebeuf.

Young and old contribute and improve records

All of the girls contributed to the fine season and "improved greatly" while doing it, Parrish said.

Laura became the first Warren athlete to be selected to try out for the Indiana All Stars team. She was one of only 40 girls in the state to be asked to try out, although she did not make the final cut.

It's not every basketball squad that can combine a full court press with quick guards and steady team improvement. But for the girls' junior varsity basketball team these elements reaped the benefits of victory more often than not.

Guided by the consistent play of sophomores Lisa Olding and Sandy Schuck and the spirited attitude of sophomore Jenny Clark, the tjeam compiled a 12-5 slate.

According to Coach Barbara Guhl, the team's success resulted from total team improvement in both skills and knowledge. Also cited as positive factors were the girls' friendliness toward each other and absence of internal conflicts.

"We worked hard to overcome some of our weaknesses," stated Coach Guhl, "and we still had problems, but we're learning and that's what the junior varsity level is all about."

To the hoop. Strong j.v. guard Sandi Shuck drives through hard as she sees the open lane and passes by a Madison Heights opponent.

Now or never. Junior varsity coach Barb Guhl gives instructions as the team huddles around to listen.

Trapped in. Surrounded Falcons, junior Natalie Price pu down the rebound before the oth Perry Meridian players get to

Managers: Senior Jayne Jackson and juniors Kath Stark and Lynne Price show their expertise in injuries.

JV Girls' Basketball 13-5

W.C.		Opp.
20	Marshall	24
27	Plainfield	29
28	Howe	23
23	Ben Davis	21
35	Tech (OT)	34
36	Center Grove	24
27	Lawrence Central	27
23	Perry Meridian	20
27	Pike	17
26	Madison Hts.And.	17
26	North Central	23
31	Brebeuf (OT)	30
33	Lawrence North	12
23	Franklin Ct.	25
23	Brownsburg	15
30	Decatur Ct.	33
	Ben Davis Tour.	
29	Speedway	26
13	Ben Davis	21

Practice makes perfect. Senior Laura Foreman gets some practice time with her teammate Pauli Irwin, senior, before her tryouts for the Indiana All-Stars.

Statisticians: *Row 1*-Sherry Caldwell, Susan Reedy,; *Row 2*-Tammy Jennings, Tinker Gray, Kathy Bennett.

Girls' Reserve Basketball: *Row 1*-Kim Estes, Lori Jamieson, Lisa Olding, Sam Shuck, Kelly Ollendorff; *Row 2*-Coach Barbara Guhl, Joyce Lienbach, Karen Ayler, Shawn Sebert, Lisa Wilkerson, Jenny Clark.

Youth pulls wrestlers together for winning season

After a season mixed with a Sectional championship, their share of ups and downs, and strong underclass men, the varsity wrestling ended its season with a 10-4 record and a warning to other schools to "wait 'til next year."

The leadership of junior Darrin Duncan, who captured championships in the 138 lb. weight class at the County, Sectional, Regional, and Semistate meets, and freshman Scott Ellis, who tallied a 25-1-1 season record in the 98 lb. weight class, prompted Coach Gene Nesbit to say, "I feel we have some great wrestlers coming back with much needed leadership qualities."

Reinforcing this idea, assistant varsity coach Carmen Hurley explained, "I fell that when this group of wrestlers realize what their potential can be, and work to fulfill that potential, they will be hard for any team in Indiana to handle."

In order to build the wrestling program for next year, the junior varsity team wrestled with 21 different members on the squad and tallied a 12-1 slate.

Outstanding members of the team included juniors Greg Thomas and Barry Delk and sophomores Greg Montgomery, Joe Howe, and Tom Grenier.

The efforts of these members, along with the rest of the team, resulted in 135 match victories and only 35 match defeats.

Mat Maids: *Row 1*-Cyndi Waddell, Kathi Carroll, Lori Dickman, Krista Mullendore, Sharon Stone, Kim Page; *Row 2*-Sponsor Deanna Nesbit, Patti Connolly, Sheri Short, Jean Totten, Lisa Brownfield, Linn Gilliatt, Linda Longshore.

Tight defense. Junior Greg Thomas, who finished his reserve season at 8-1, attempts to outmuscle his heavyweight opponent.

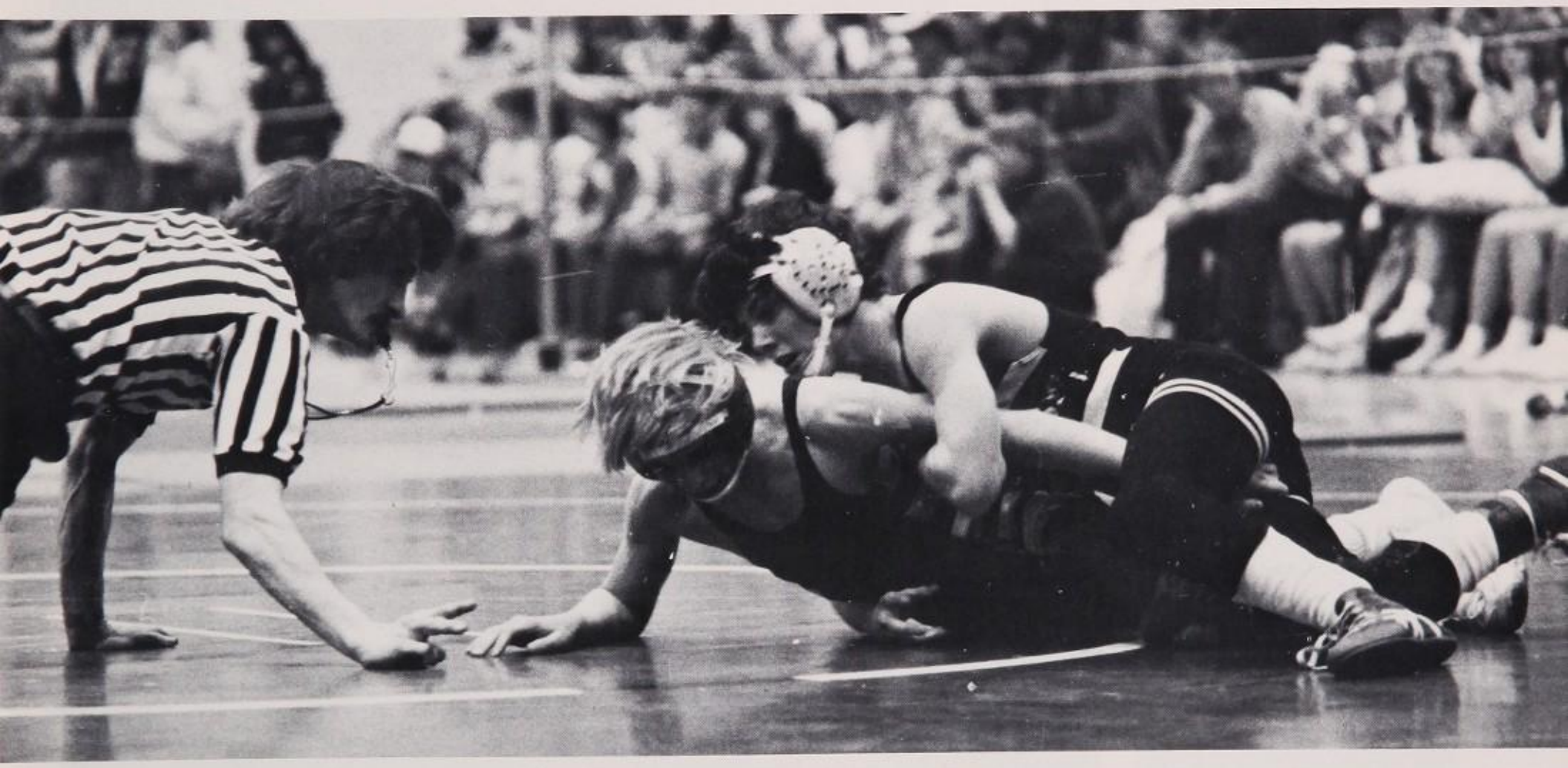
Varsity Wrestling 10-4

W.C.		Opp.
58	Marshall	9
48	Decatur	27
38	Floyd Central	19
37	Southport	17
19	North Central	31
17	Franklin Central	38
21	Bloomington South	36
54	Scecina	18
17	Muncie South	40
38	Anderson Highland	19
36	New Castle	24
43	Bloomington North	22
43	Tech	20
42	Arlington	23
	Sectional Champs	

Junior Varsity Wrestlers: *Row 1*-Ed Simpson, Ken Runkel, Brad Bostick, Rod Dycus, Barry Delk, Tom Greiner; *Row 2*-Craig Cordi, Tim Yonts, Brian Logan, Scott Malia, Greg Montgomery, Kevin McCarley, Sung Chin Hong, Erick Leming, Hugh Boger, Tony Foley.

Senior leader. Showing the form of a Sectional winner senior Chris Bandy tries to flip his opponent for another victory.

Eye to eye. Sectional champ senior Curt Langhammer gets ready to make his next move in an effort to take down his foe.



Varsity Wrestlers: *Row 1*-Asst. Coach Carmen Hurley, Head Coach Gene Nesbit, Asst. Coach Don Foreman; *Row 2*-Scott Ellis, Mike Thomas, Kevin Orr, David Bridgeforth, Joe Howe, Chris Bandy, Darrin Duncan, Gary Bacon, Mark Conway, Curt Langhammer, Don Sinkhorn, Kevin Dhonou, Eric Uehlein, Bubba Murnan.

Young warrior. On his way to a Regional championship freshman Scott Ellis earns two points for the take-down of his 98 lb. opponent.

JV Wrestling 12-1

W.C.		Opp.
66	Marshall	6
44	Decatur	20
57	Southport	3
36	North Central	30
36	Franklin Central	24
40	Bloomington South	26
54	Scecina	18
28	Muncie South	35
42	Anderson Highland	16
45	New Castle	14
48	Bloomington North	3
57	Tech	10
54	Arlington	18

Top five. Senior Jay McAtee, who placed 5th in the 50 yard freestyle at State, plans to swim for the University of Western Kentucky.

Sectional first. Chip Young, junior, Sectional Champ in the Medley Relay swims the backstroke.

Boys' Swimming 6-5

W.C.		Opp.
83	Bloomington S.	88
71	Terre Haute	101
58	North Central	101
61	Southport	21
51	Carmel	107
93	Ben Davis	79
95	South Vigo	78
66	Richmond	106
100	Perry Meridian	72
107	Lawrence	65
86	Columbus N.	80
2nd	Three Way	

Elbows up. Coach Con Keller shouts encouragement to his team as senior Jay McAtee, junior Greg Steffenson and Coach Jim Cable look on.

Gulp. Kevin Spearing, senior, swims his best time at the Ben Davis meet, won by Warren 93-79.

McAtee's two top ten state places, Medley lead team

Aggressiveness seemed to be the missing element in the performance of the boys' swim team, even with long early morning and late afternoon practices. After the loss to Bloomington South on Nov. 21 by three points, Coach Keller said, "We just weren't ready to compete...the boys weren-t aggressive enough."

Finishing 3rd of 12 teams in Secti;onal competition held at the newly decorated Warren pool, the Warriors advanced four swimmers to State.

Placing 19th at State, the team was led by the 200 yard medley relay team of backstroker Chip Young, breaststroker Parker Ladwig, butterfly swimmer Craig Wildauer and freestyle swimmer Jay McAtee. The team put forth an excellent effort in the preliminaries, according to Coach Keller, but failed to qualify for the finals, ranking 18th in the state.

Individually Jay McAtee finished 5th in the state in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 22.03. McAtee also finished 9th in the 100 yard freestyle with an outstanding time of 49.16.

The swimmers finished their season 7-6, placing 4th in the County, 3rd in the Sectionals and 19th in the State.

Sectional Kings. The 200 Medley Relay team of juniors Chip Young and Parker Ladwig and seniors Craig Wildauer and Jay McAtee won first at Sectionals.

Boys' Swimming: *Row 1*-Parker Ladwig, David Johnson, Kevin Kendall, Mike Bartlet, Larry Jones, Jim Middleton, Brian Barns, Coach Jim Cable; *Row 2*-Jon Lundburg, Brad Harvey, Erik Witt, Rob Strauss, Craig Wildauer, Jay McAtee, Chip Young, Mark DeWeese, Kevin Spearing, Greg Stephenson, Paul Stevenson, Brian Peat.

Swim Maids: *Row 1*-Amy White, Marti Minton, Jennie Armstrong, Lisa Sissom, Kelly Ross, Laura Paquette, Carol Richtor, Daphnie Hittle, Laurie Shirley; *Row 2*-Susie Warren, Robin VanEck, Lisa Russell, Shannon Anderson, Sabrina Jackson, Kris Meizelis, Lisa Wood, Lisa Lukens, Beth Blankenship, Mgr.

Gymnasts begin with bang; wind up winning

After overcoming several attitude problems in early season practices, the girls' gymnastics team pulled together to compile a 9-2 regular season slate while placing third in both the County and Sectional.

During the winning season, the young team composed of four freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors and only one senior set new records in their attempt for the perfect team.

Starting the season with a bang, the gymnasts broke the school record for the most points scored in a meet, 99.6 against Richmond. According to Coach Lou Schwenn, "We knew we were good, but that proved it." The team would add three 100-plus scores to their record as the season went on, and on.

The lengthy season saw senior Luan Roberts crowned, Sectional runner-up in floor exercise, and champion in vault, bars, beam and all-around, and watched as she snapped up the Regional runner-up spot in the vault and the top spot in bars and all-around.

But Roberts, who holds school records for the highest scores in all events, saw her dreams at State shattered as two untimely falls marred her uneven parallel bar performance.

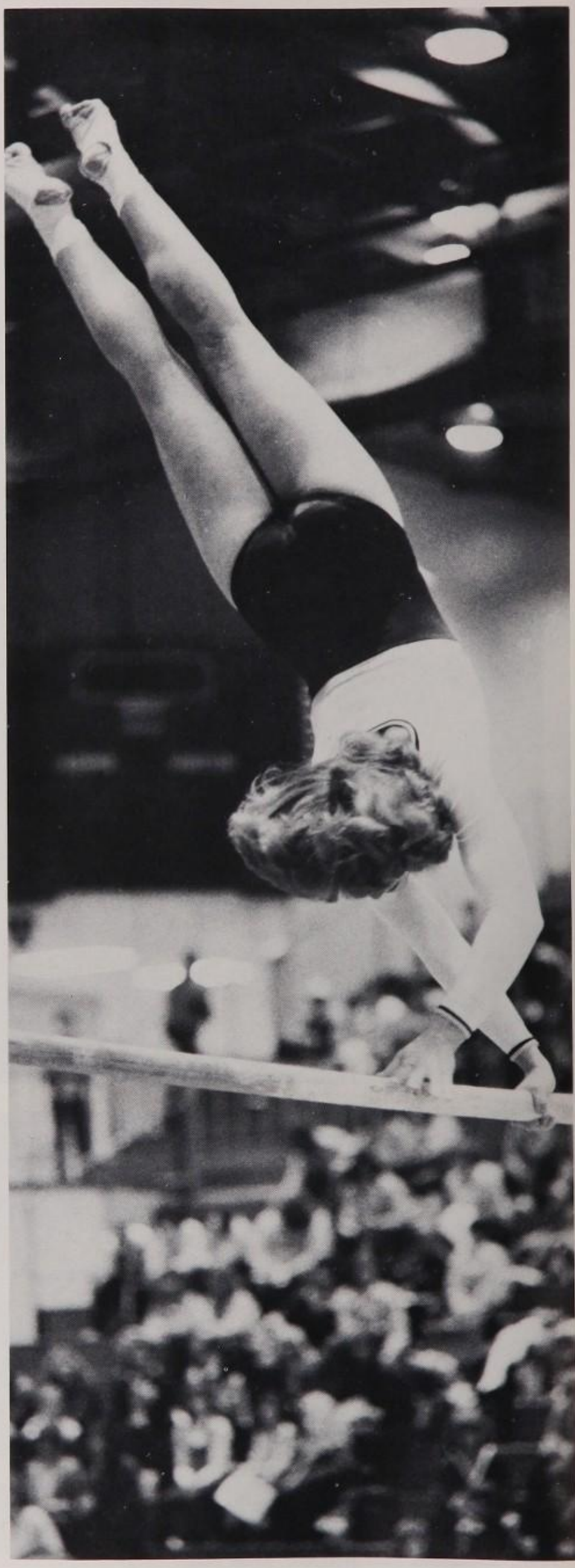
Schwenn called Roberts "the best bar worker in the State, but if you have an off day..." she mentioned shaking her head.

Roberts managed to grab thirds in vault and floor exercise, placing her seventh in all-around competition. Later during the year, Roberts was named as the team's M.V.P., mental attitude winner, and the best gymnast.

All in all the five month season was a good one which got better as it went on mentioned Schwenn. It was a season that saw much improvement as all event records got tossed out the window.

It was a year which saw the lady Warriors compete in the State's toughest Sectional, according to the coach and lose by one and one tenth of a point after losing by over four points to the same team (Perry Meridian) in County.

"Although we didn't win the big one," said Schwenn, "I felt we had an excellent team and it could have easily been our title, but it was not to be."



Tops. Showing the style which won her 1st place at Regionals in bars and all-around is senior Luan Roberts.

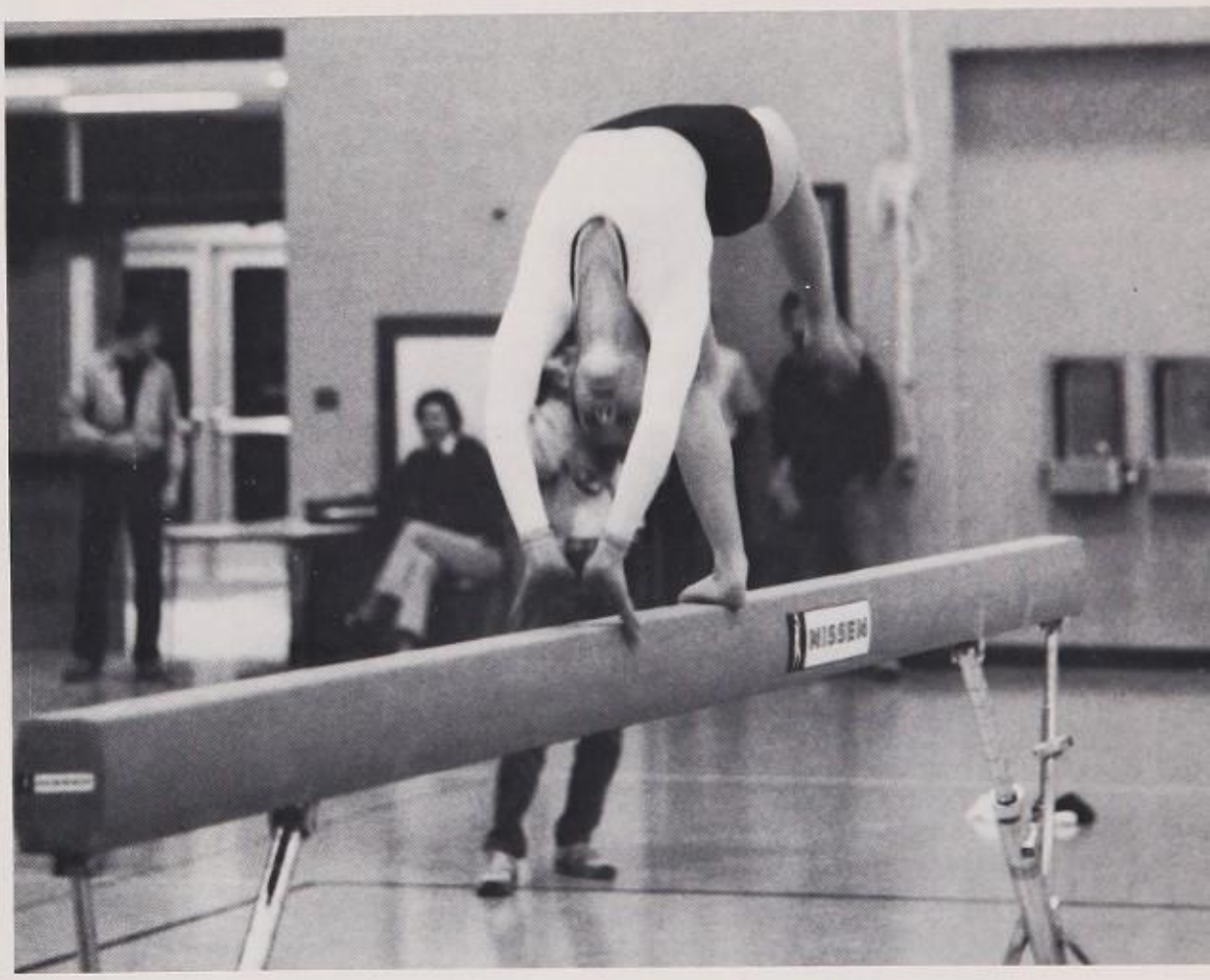
Backed into a corner. One of the most improved gymnasts, according to the coach, sophomore Jo Bansbach prepares for a tumbling run on the floor exercise.

Girls' Gymnastics Team: *Row 1*-Coach Lou Schwenn, Mary Bailey, Bobby Morris, Jodie Farmer, Christy Cheshire, Yvette Woodward, Donna Rhinesmith, Coach Cathy McAtee; *Row 2*-Jina Wilson, Jody Walter, Cyndi Marion, Beth Wagner, Tracy Fogleman; *Row 3*-Gerri Puckett, Janice Eckart, Luan Roberts, Jo Bansbach, Marsha Wilson

Girls' Gymnastics 9-2

W.C.		Opp.
99.6	Richmond	69.55
100.1	Decatur Central	83.55
100.1	North Central	96.80
94.4	Pike	80.0
97.3	Howe	74.0
3rd	County	
96.3	Ben Davis	92.05
96.3	Southport	90.60
100.1	Carmel	100.45
96.50	Perry Meridian	100.80
99.1	Columbus North	89.1
94.8	Plainfield	80.1
3rd	Sectional	

Hold it. Sophomore Gerri Puckett, who was one of the top four vaulters on the team, high steps it during her floor exercise.



Head over heels. Junior Janice Eckart, who advanced to Regionals in the uneven bars, performs a back-walkover on the balance beam.

All Americans take state second, individuals shine

If Ben Franklin were alive today, he would most likely have to change one of his most famous sayings. "The only things that you can count on are death and taxes." would have to be changed to "The only things you can count on are death, taxes, and a winning boys' gymnastics team at Warren Central."

Once again, they managed to chalk up an outstanding record, a State title bid, several individual champions, All-American status, and a positive attitude.

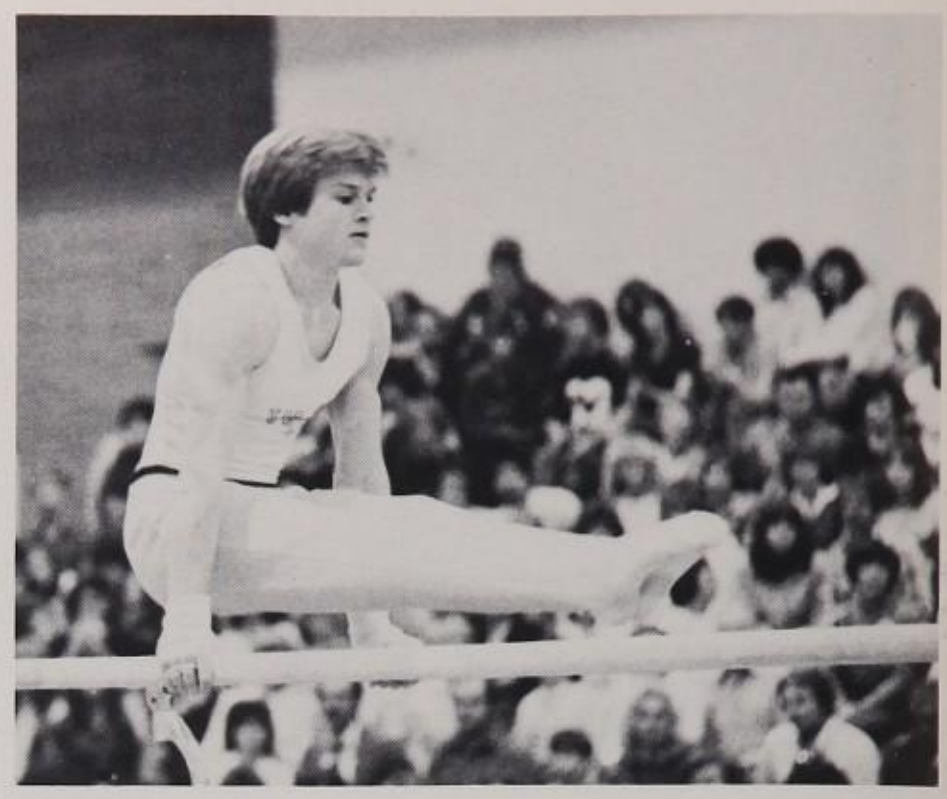
The team, led by captains Mack Cory and Rob Lloyd, compiled a 25-1 record. Their only loss was to state champion Columbus North. The meet which was held at Warren was cited by many as the single most exciting event on the sports calendar.

Crowds thronged the bleachers and many were left standing. Many felt the meet should have been held in the South Gym. However, Coach Bob Hoffman decided to save the home court advantage for the State meet. Although the team scored the ost points of their season, it was not enough. Columbus won the meet 149.8-144.3.

But Warren would not be stopped at that. According to Coach Hoffman the loss opened the team's eyes. "They had been taking winning for granted," he stated. In most sports a second chance for revenge would have been impossible. However, for the boys' gymnastics team, their chance would come at the State meet.

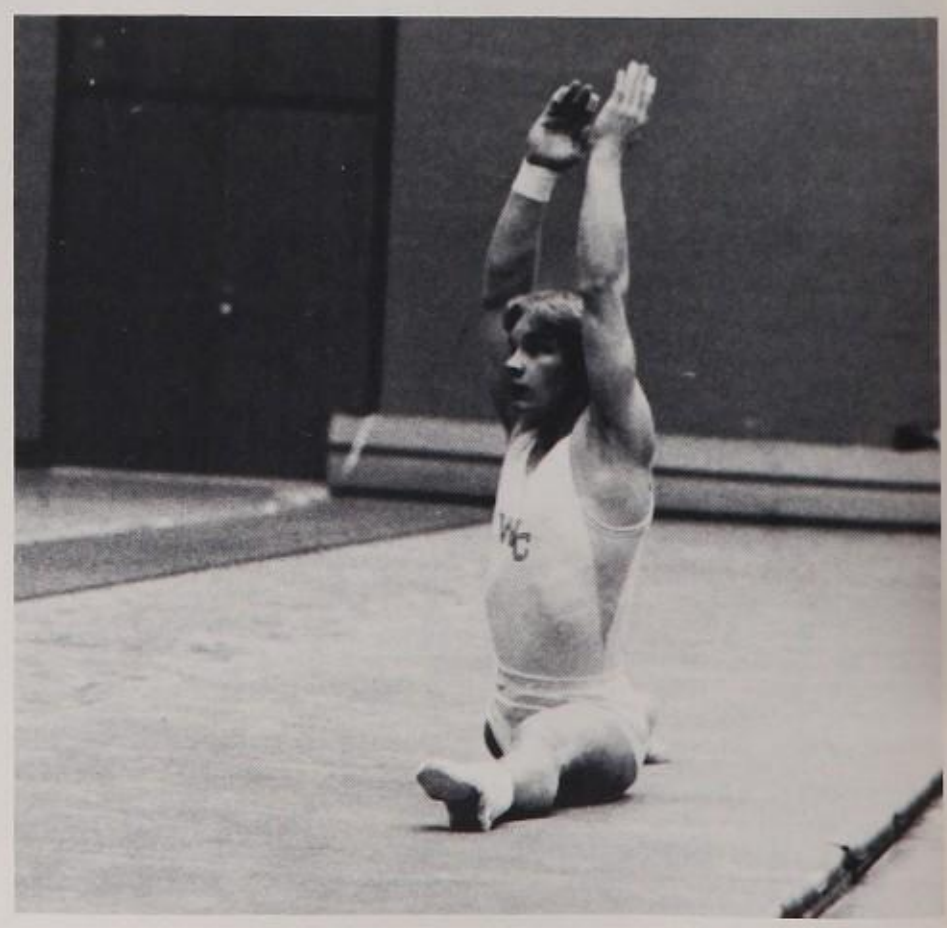
Lines of people waited for a chance to find a seat. In their minds a battle was going on. They knew that Warren could easily win. Pep sessions all week long had implanted that idea firmly into their brains. Realistically, they knew that several dozen Columbus North fans stood on the other side of the gym, thinking the same thoughts.

As the morning progressed, things were looking up. Warren had built a lead in front of heavyweight Columbus Norjth and Northwood. However, the afternoon was not so kind. the sweet smell of victory roses that had seemed to belong to Warren in the morning had turned to thorns in the afternoon. Not all was bad, though. Warren finished second and entered eleven new names in the books.



Parallel "L". Competing in one of the six events, all around competitor, sophomore Mike Zieles, strikes a pose on the parallel bars.

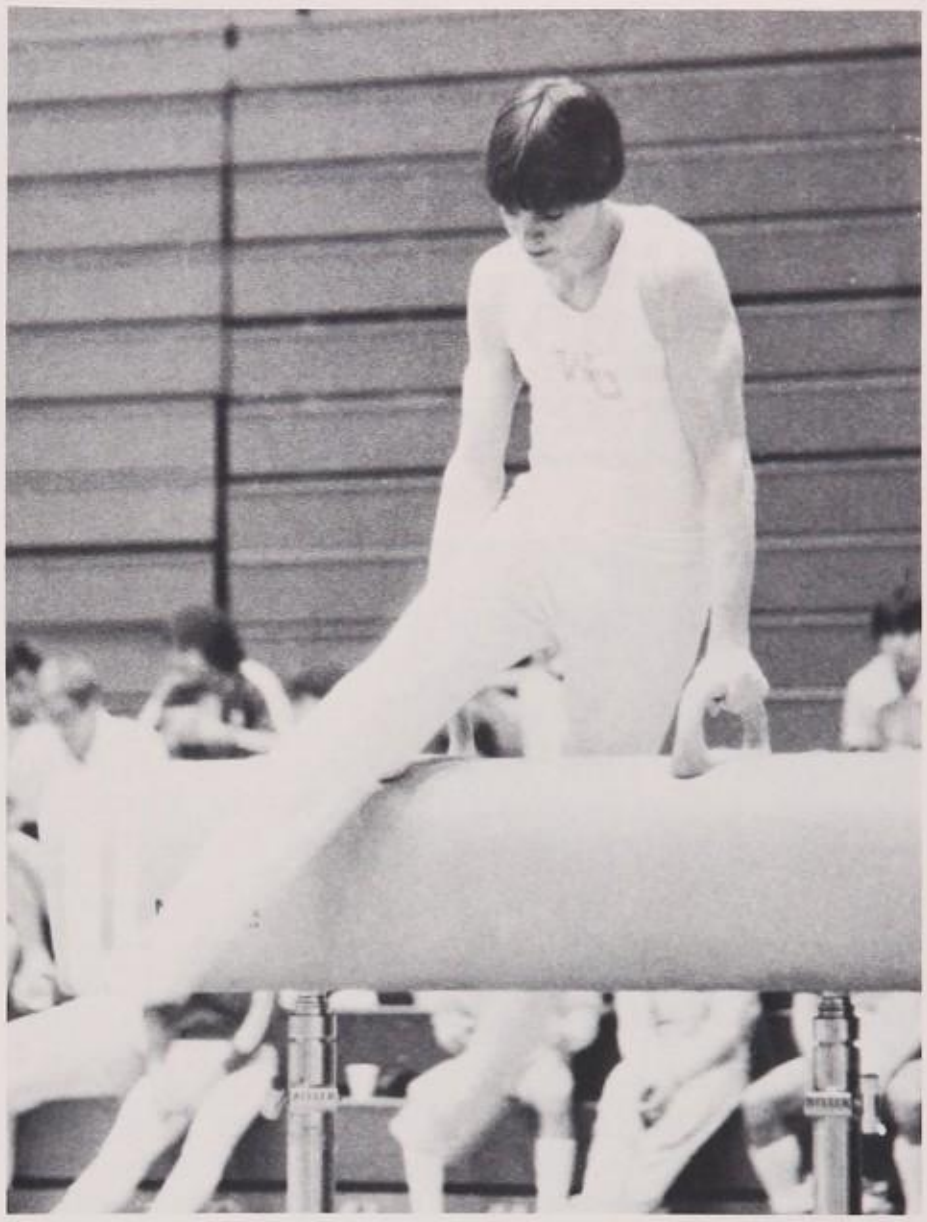
Off we go. During the dramatic Columbus North meet, junior Steve Kassen prepares to dismount.



Streeecch. Demostrating his flexibility as a gymnast, junior Larry Russell performs the routine which rewarded him with a third place finish at State.

Ring around the collar. A multi-talented performer, senior Orlando Coffy maneuvers his position on the still rings. Coffy was named All-American in vaulting and floor exercise, and captured the State crown in vaulting.

Champ. Junior Bret Norman, state side bars champion, will return to help lead next year's squad.



Boys' Gymnastics Team: *Row 1*-Karl Radtke, Dennis Jordan, Rob Lloyd, Dennis Zeyen, Doug Hobson, Dean McAnally, David Clark, John Garrett; *Row 2*-David Smith, Jim Cronin, Steve Smith, Steve Kassen, Rick Zieles, Jeff Harris, Orlando Coffy, Mike Zieles, Geoff Feldman, Jim Moslander, Ricky Pierce, Paul Dalton, Jenny Ochs; *Row 3*-Caoch Jim Buchanan, Sam Armitage, Bret Norman, Steve Fendel, John Lenahan, Brian Williams, Albert Eckstein, J.R. Deal, Larry Russell, Paul Boger, Leon Carter, Greg Farris, Ian O'Brien, Steve Fortner, Arnold Dorsett, Fred Bell; *Row 4*-Coach Bob Ward, Kevin Curts, Danny Bailey, Kent Grantham, Coach Bob Hoffman; *Row 5*-Paule Linne, Mack Cory, Keith Winings.

Boys' Gymnastics 25-1

W.C.		Opp.
136.8	Madison Hts.	105.1
125.7	Jeffersonville	90.6
127.0	Southport	106.7
130.8	Anderson	106.0
125.5	Pike	97.2
124.8	North Central	87.8
138.7	Ben Davis	93.7
130.8	Highland	113.1
136.8	Howe	80.1
142.5	Perry Meridian	116.1
144.3	Columbus North	149.8
124.8	Madison Hts.	113.9
133.0	Northwood	109.2
142.5	Ben Davis	99.2
1st	County	
1st	Sectional	
2nd	State	

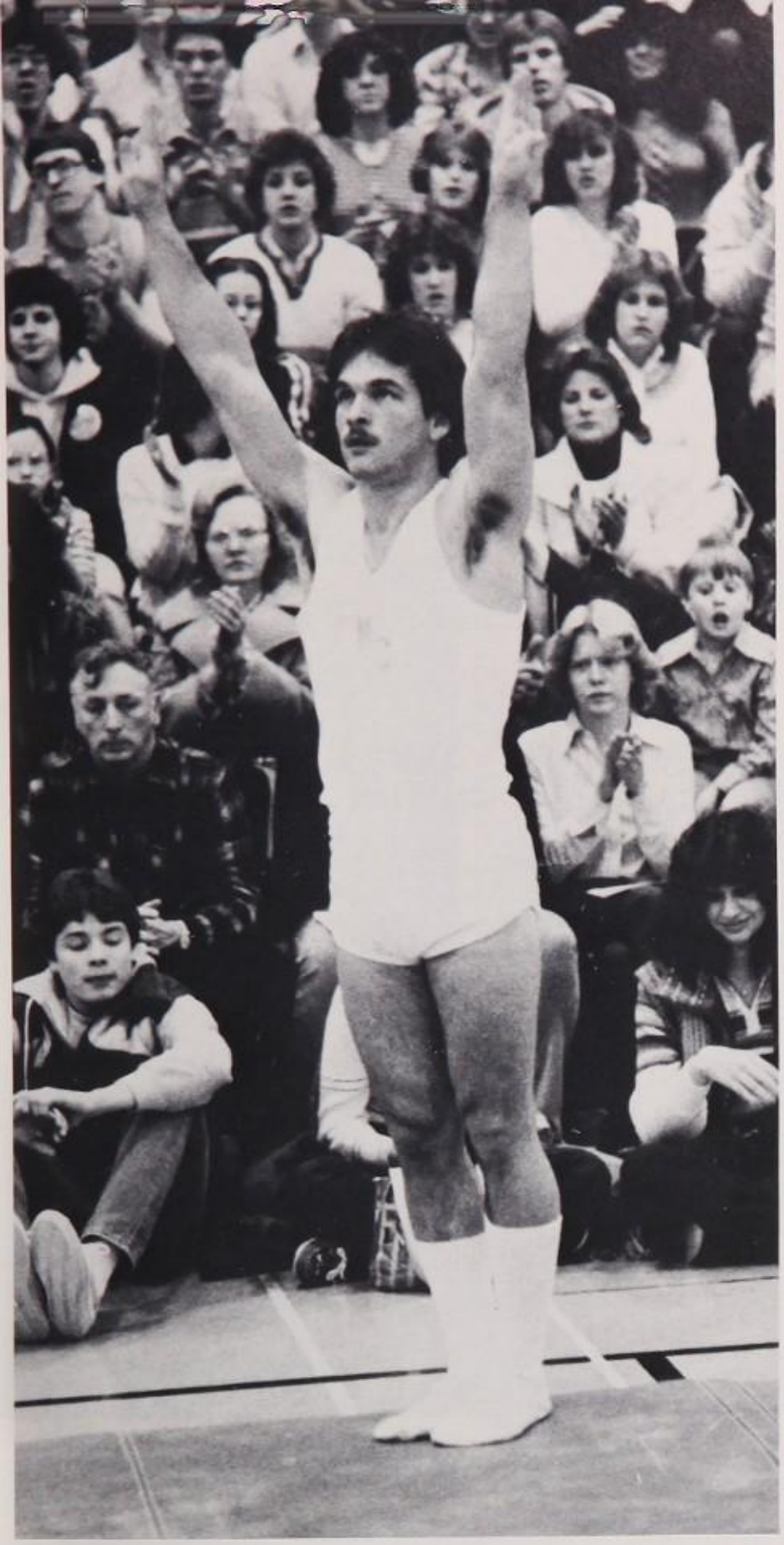
Balance due. As the "Standing Room Only" crowd looks on with amazement, senior Mack Cory performs the splits.

Strong man. Performing o;ne of the mo;st difficult ring maneuvers, senior Chris Long shows the concentration that goes into a routine.

Ringing in the new year. Like many other teams, the boys' gymnastics team began practicing their routines long before their firs meet. Here, junior Dan Bailey use the rings.

Watchful eyes. Coach Bob Hoffman observes the performance of a team member on the bars.

Gym Maids: *Row 1*-Kris Keene, Claire Novotny, Karen Cox, Nanc Moran; *Row 2*-Jim Buchanan, Carol Hamilton, Trisha Stern, Maur Dippel, Tammy Butcher, Tina Roark; *Not pictured*-Chris Butler.



Grand finale. Signaling the finish of his floor exercise routine, Kevin Curts, senior, raises his arms.

Coffy named All American in vault, floor exercise

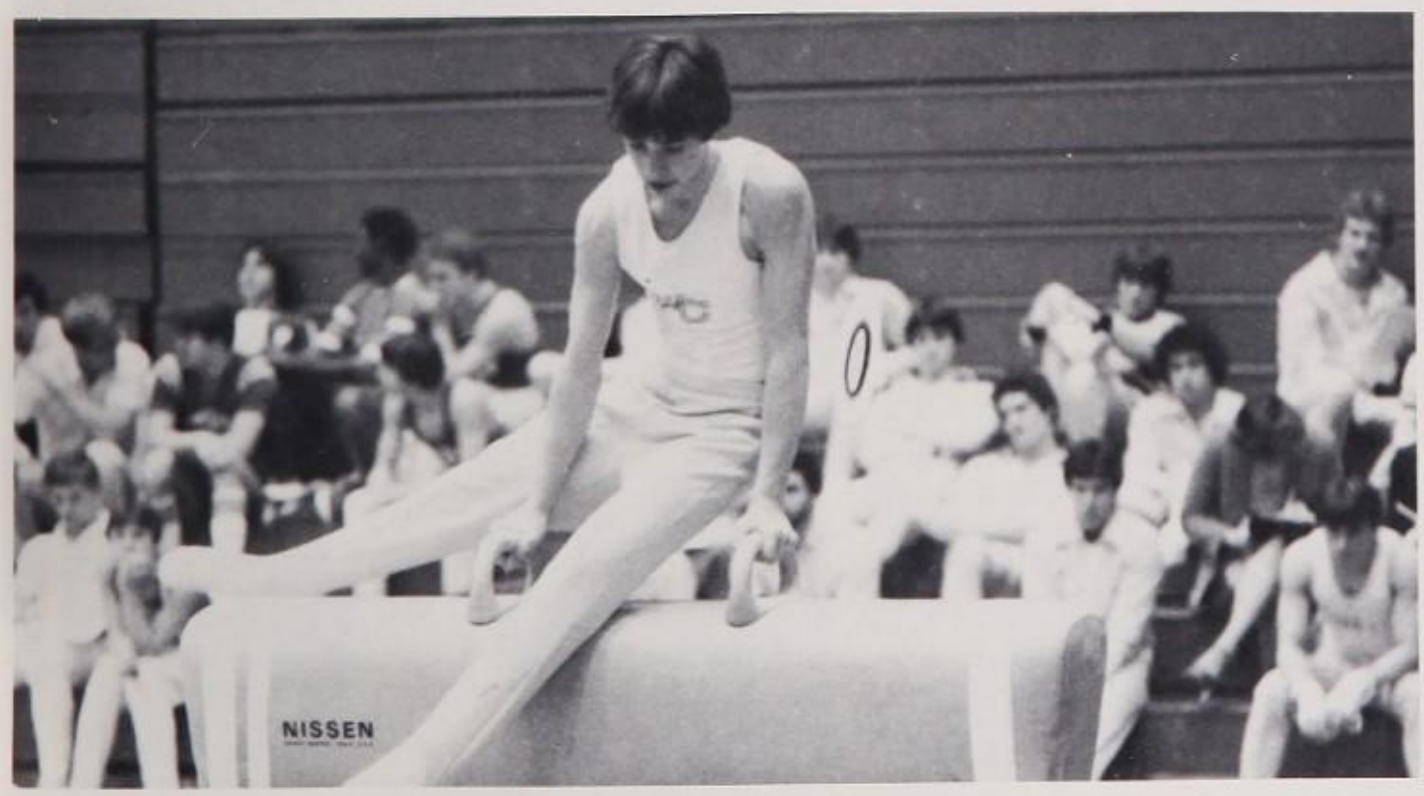
On the side horse junior Bret Norman captured top honors and teammate Steve Kassen, junior, finished second. This was the fourth year in a row that the event was won by a Warrior. Additionally, senior Orlando Coffy won the vaulting event.

Other top ten finishers included junior Larry Russell, third in the floor exercise, junior John Garrett, third on the parallel bars, freshman Paul Linne, fourth on the high bar, senior Mack Cory, sixth on the high bar, sophomore Mike Zieles, seventh in the all-around, senior Orlando Coffy, ninth in the floor exercise, junior Steve Fortner, ninth in the parallel bars, and senior Geoff Feldman, tenth in the rings.

Even though the Warriors did not win State, they managed to achieve All-American status for the third consecutive year. Furthermore, Orlando Coffy was named All-American in both the vaulting and floor exercise events.

Like the old saying goes, "Behind every successful man there is a woman." For the boys' gymnastics team this meant the Gym Maids. These girls ran errands, kept score, and served as spirit boosters for the team.

Finally, for the team the rewards have been many, the problems, few. After establishing themselves as a consistently winning team, Ben Franklin and *Poor Richard's Almanac* may never be the same.



Horsin' around. Junior varsity member, J.R. Deal, nears the finish of his side horse routine.

Tropic Isle floats in Warren Arena

It seemed hard to imagine Warren Central's black and gold gymnasium being transformed into a lush tropical garden of greens and pastels. But on March 18, 19, and 20th that is exactly what happened as this year's musical "South Pacific" blew in on warm breezes to delight three consecutive Standing Room Only crowds.

Centrally based around the love affair between the spunky nurse Nellie Forbush, played by senior Kathy Frazer, and the savvy Emile De Beque, played by junior Ryan Murphy, this year's all-school musical was different in that it was performed in the Warrior Arena due to reconstruction in the old auditorium.

Nonetheless, this big theatrical roadblock seemed to dwindle down to just a minor problem as the cast and crew bonded together to produce three nights of World War II magic.

Rounding out the cast for "South Pacific" was junior Mike Hyer as Joe Cable, senior Mary Little as Bloody Mary, senior Dee Gwin as Liat, senior David Kramer as Harbison, senior Jeff Frank as Brackett, and senior Mark Melbert as Luthor Billis, and an additional cast of around 75.

The musical was directed by drama instructor Thom Feit, music department chairman Phil Dunn and orchestral director Robert Beckley.

Senior Dana Laughlin, who portrayed Lt. Marshall in the production, commented that "this year's musical was a really great experience. We all seemed to grow a little bit theatrically, but most of all we had a lot of really good times. It was definitely one of the highlights of my senior year."

Wishful thinking. Thinking of their dream girls, the members of the chorus belt out "There's nothing like a dame."

Across a crowed room. Leads Ryan Murphy as Emile and Kathy Frazier as Nellie find love on a South Pacific island in the middle of the Warren Arena.

One of the girls. Senior Mark Melbert as Luthor Billis brings much enjoyment to the audience through his role, here surrounded by members of the chorus.

Right out of my hair. Lead Kathy Frazer in her role as the nurse Nellie Forbush sings the famous "I'm gonna wash that man right out of my hair."

Matchmaker. Through the song "Happy Talk", Bloody Mary, played by senior Mary Little, tries to convince Joe Cable, played by Mike Hyer, that Liat, played by Dee Gwinn, is the girl for him.

Singin' sailor. Cast member Mark Melbert, senior, practices for opening night at dress rehearsal.

Some Enchanted Evening. Junior Ryan Murphy as Emile DeBeque prepares to sing the famous lyrics of the Broadway musical.

Spring Musical

Rockin' the concert night away

"Ladies and gentlemen, Sunshine Promotions proudly presents...!" As the announcer fades away deafening screams and applause fills the arena while the popular group makes its way on stage. Such is a typical scene at an Indianapolis rock concert.

During the 1981-82 school year, Warren Central students were very fortunate to see such big groups as Van Halen, Journey, Rod Stewart, and AC/DC in concert. Then there were the smaller bands such as Loverboy who opened the show for ZZ Top in August and came back in February as headliners for their "Get Lucky" tour.

Few concert goers would disagree that Indy is very fortunate to have such fine groups coming to town but we weren't fortunate enough to see the Rolling Stones, who because of booking problems, skipped Indy causing many fans to drive to Lexington, Kentucky.

Getting poor seats as well as sore feet was solved when Sunshine Promotions introduced the Sunshine Concert Club. For fifteen dollars, members get various benefits such as reserved seats for festival seating concerts, and choice seats available to members before they go on sale to the public. Freshman Chuck Benslay, a member of the club, stated "I think that the concert club is a great idea because you get excellent seats just by calling in your order."

In a recent survey of Warren Central students, the students were asked what the main problems they run into with concerts. The main reasons were persuading parents and concerts falling on school nights. Junior Karen Cox commented on concerts falling on school nights. "I think a lot more kids could go if they didn't fall on school nights as much, this way the kids would be able to go and the promoters could expect a better turnout."

Well, it's summertime again and students are working hard and saving up their hard earned money waiting for their favorite groups to come to town. When the night of the concert is over, the students are often left with a T-shirt or program to help them remember that very special night.

Born to rock. Bruce Springsteen and the E. Street Band rocked Indy in March of 1981 promototing the groups album "The River."

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Rock's fairytale princess. Stevie Nicks, lead singer of Fleetwood Mac, went solo in 1981 to record the album "Bella Donna." She went on a short mini tour but unfortunately Indianapolis was not one of her stops.

Sexy sellout. British rocker Rod Stewart sings his famous "Do You Think I'm Sexy" to a soldout crowd at Market Square Arena in February.

Rock Concerts

Stones rolling on. Mick, Keith, Ron, and Charlie toured in 1981 for the first in several years. Here Mick is singing the bands latest single "Start Me Up."

Heartwarming success. Nancy Wilson of the rock group Heart toured in 1980 and a 1982 tour was likely promoting their latest album "Private Auditions."

Sweet Dreams..

Just three days before the 1982 Jr.-Sr. Prom was to take place many girls still had not been asked to join in the festivities at the Sheraton Inn West. Even though the tickets were $10 cheaper this year, the price of $20 was still steep for those who were broke from extravagant vacations the week before. "It could have been cheaper if they would have had it at school. Plus there would have been more room to dance," said senior Jo Franklin when asked about the price of tickets. Some girls understanding the money situation offered to go dutch with their date. A quick last minute telephone call at the last minute was how a good number of guys finally asked the girl they wanted

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Coat weather. A prom should be an evening of balmy breezes but coats were a necessity for the chilly evening, as this couple indicates.

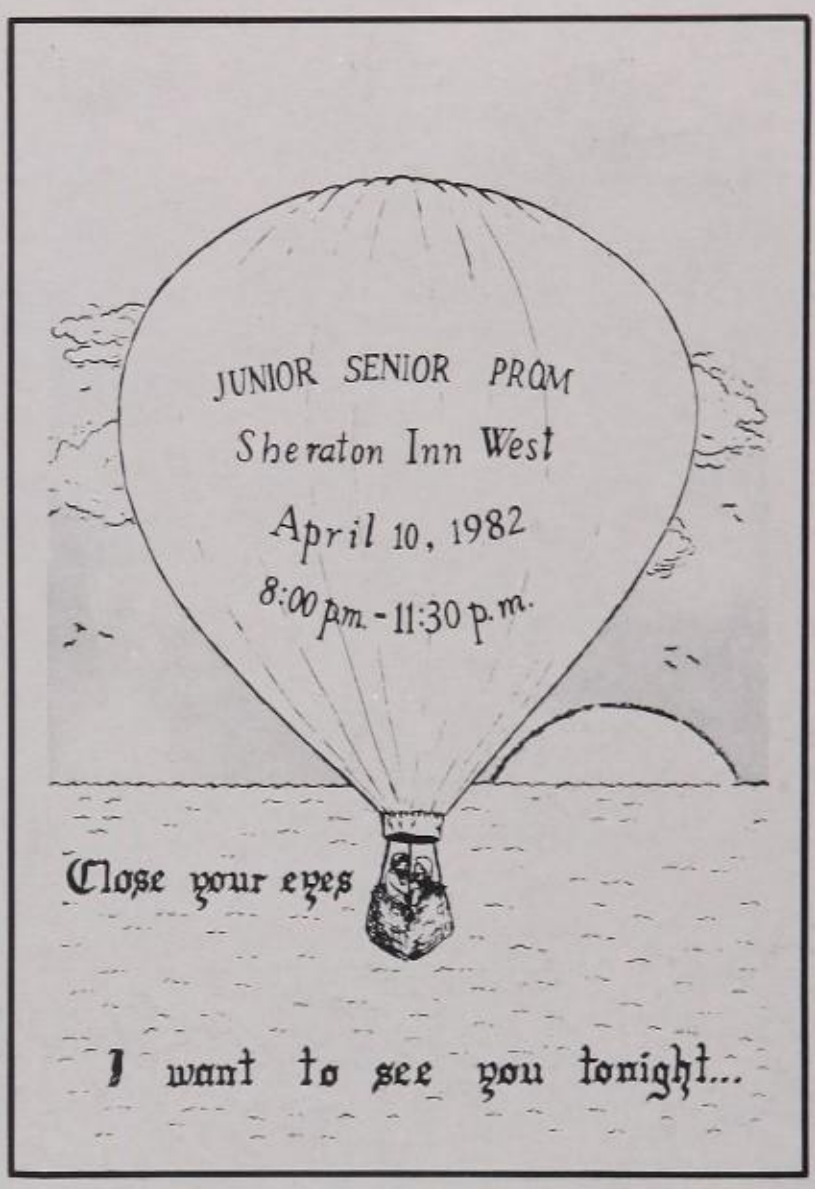
/To the music. Jean Adams and date enjoy the dance beat of "Gopher Broque".

Program time. Junior Paul Boger and date Stephanie Blake look over the Prom programs.

Break time. A couple takes time out from the dancing to talk in lobby of the Sheraton Inn West.

Royalty. King Scott Willen and Queen Paula Leffel pose after the crowning.

Jr.-Sr. Prom



Swing. Jim Cuorsen and Risa Viller dance the evening away.

Table talk. Senior Tony Mills and date share some of the special moments of the prom's "Sweet Dreams".

Sweet Dreams. Jodee Weaver and her date Danny Boster enjoy the "Best of Times" at the prom held April 10 at the Sheraton Inn West.

Most Likely To

Gain 100 pounds-**Paige Wood and John Healey**, Become punk rockers-**Kelly Stringfield and David Collins**, Become president of the U.S. and also to be principal of Warren Central High School-**Tracy Meyers and Pete Worley**, Win the Indy 500-**Trisha Stern and Craig Nagel**, Become heroes-**Kathy Goodyear and Mike Rudisell**, Go bald-**Janice Pittman and Scott Smith**, Remain seniors-**Beth Shadigian and Greg Fitch**, Become professio;nal athletes-**Laura Foreman and Harland Howard**, Become movie stars-**Kathy Frazer and Mark Melbert**, Become rock stars-**Mary Russell and Matt Frost**, Become millionaires-**Paige Wood and Walt Justus**, Have the most kids-**Cheryl Wood and Jeff Vanderwal**, The most sought after autograph-**Luan Roberts and Curt Langhammer**, Become police chief-**Diane Williams and Don Weilhamer**, Be terrorist-**Kathy Schalk and Bob McDonough**, Visit another planet-**Janet Hart and Brent Woods**, Join the Mafia-**Cora Littleton and Steve Beasley**, Have the most muscle-**Luan Roberts and Orlando Coffy**, Succeed-**Lanna Park and Dave Mooney**

Seniors who are....

Best looking-**Janet Hart and Scott Willen**, Most humorous-**Tami Cartwright and Pat Glass**, Best dressed-**Susan Gerhardt and Mark Melbert**, Smartest-**Lisa Thomas and Mark Kittrell**, Prom Queen and King-**Paula Leffel and Scott Willen**, Friendliest-**Daphne Brown and Tim and Tom Sprague**

Jr.-Sr. Prom

Boys' Prom Court. Scott Willen, Curt Langhammer, Brian Hiner, Cliff Coffery, John Manley, Mark Melb

...Turns into reality

to take. This caused a lot of frantic dress shopping for many girls. But they didn't seem to mind because now they were going to the prom. No matter how the expensive occasion was to be paid for Warren students just smiled and prepared themselves for many "Sweet Dreams."

Gopher Broque entertained at the Sheraton. Along with those who wanted to dance, those who wanted to listen approved of the popular songs they played. Senior Mark Tuggle commented, "I was really impressed by the band. They were exceptional!" Included in the selection of songs was the theme from last year's prom "Best of Times" by Styx which took many students back in the past for a few memories of last year.

The elegant colors of navy blue and ivory decorated the dance floor as Paula Leffel and Scott Willen were named Queen and King of this year's prom.

As the last notes of the Foreigner song "I've Been Waiting For a Girl Like You" faded away, students made their way to other activities planned for after the prom. Many chose to end the evening with a church service since several students' activities lasted until the early hours of Easter morning. "I thought it was dumb that they planned the prom the night before Easter but we made the best of it and went to church together early Sunday," remarked senior Jodee Weaver.

As the 1982 prom became a thing of the past many weary students crawled into bed and closed their eyes to think of the special person they just spent the last 12 or more hours with.

Sweet Dreams. Jodee Weaver and Danny Boster enjoy the "Best of Times" held April 10 at the Sheraton Inn West.

Hello there. Kathy Wyrick and former Warren student Mitch Myer take a break while the photographer catches their attention.

Girls' Prom Court. Luan Roberts, Kathy Frazer, Jenni Armstrong, Janet Hart, Paula Leffel, and Toni Stephenson.

Nashville sounds

The following weekend the choirs visited and performed in Opryland. The Chantelles and Windsors both received second place in the first division category. "It probably was our second best performance," according to junior Windsor member Jon Russell. In second division category, the Trebletones earned a first place rating.

The Madrigals received eleventh place in the first division groups. Senior Kathy Wyrick said, "That was the best performance we'd done for that show. We were really excited about it, and then disappointed about our placing."

Junior Laurie Stephens summed up the trip by saying that she enjoyed, "being together as a group, putting our minds to doing something and going out and having a good time afterwards."

The winning tradition of the Warren Central Music Department was continued this past spring as music groups travelled to Nashville, Tennessee.

After a seven hour bus trip, weary band and orchestra members climbed off the school buses, quickly changed, and warmed up for competiltion. Director Robert Beckley said that "the performance wasn't as good as we could have played, but it was good."

"The preparations for this performance really paid off," according to symphonic band member Laurie Stephens. The symphonic band received an excellent rating and first place.

The jazz band attained the highest rating possible and first place. Mr. Butz said he was "very pleased" with the performances. "I thought it was our strongest performance with all of the groups," he added.

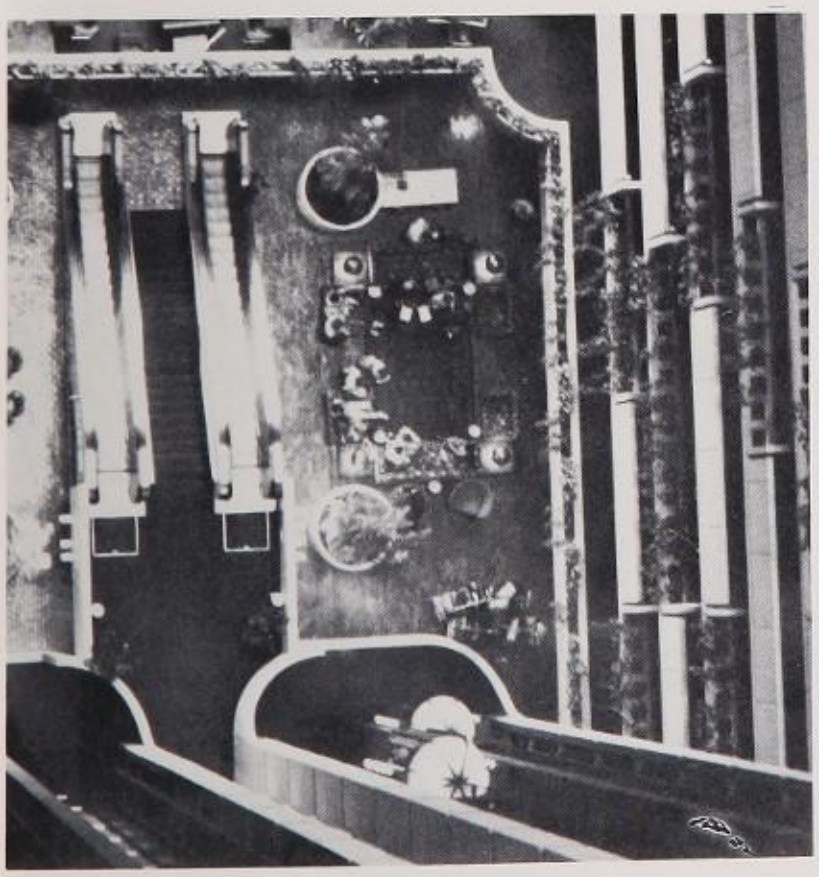
Double-dare. One of the most thrilling attractions in Opryland was the double-looped Wabash Cannonball roller coaster.

Ahoy sailors. Choir members congregate upon docks of the Cumberland River while waiting for a ferry boat.

Above it all. Part of the beauty of Opryland is captured by incorporating natural scenery amidst the various rides.

In the spotlight. Jazz band member, junior Neil Marsh, plays the bell chimes in a pre-Nashville concert.

Down the river. Juniors Michele Brake and Claire Novotny rest on rails along side the Cumberland River.



Taking a break. Seniors Kathy Frazer and Mark Tuggle smile as they take time out to relax in Opryland.

Look out below. The Hyatt Regency in Nashville, Tennessee was admired by the choirs.

Communication

Owl take tops in nation again

There is little excuse for students of Warren to not know what is going on. With the publications of *The Owl* and *Wigwam* and the programs of WEDM, most school activities are publicized. But the main purpose of these two departments is not just to be a channel of communication but to train students to be communicators in the print and broadcast media.

Through the excellent facilities of The Super Station, WEDM, students learn how to use the equipment and pass the test for the Federal Communications license. Student staffers program a format that includes new, feature and sports broadcasting, and music, lots of music.

The Owl became a household word in many area homes this past year as the staff won its second Pacemaker Award, the top award in the nation for its outstanding reporting and editorial leadership. Staffers appeared on local T.V. and in articles in the Indianapolis Star and News. Along with *The Owl*, the *Wigwam* won many state and national awards, again being the national sample book for Herff-Jones Publishing Company.

Individuals claimed the spotlight as Jayne Jackson and Ryan Murphy won Quill & Scroll Gold Keys and Jayne won the national Quill & Scroll scholarship. Tom Endicott collected many state and national awards for his photography and sponsor Wilma Taylor was chosen Indiana's Outstanding Journalism teacher and Ball State's outstanding scholastic journalism educator.

Everyone wants one. Students rushed the extra table where publications assistant Barbara Kent was selling Wigwams for $15. Bargain price earlier was $12.

Flash. Senior Stacy Wills removes copy from the Wire Service to use on a WEDM newscast.

Tops. Paul Buys, NSPA director of critique services, presents the Pacemaker Award to *Owl* co-editors Jayne Jackson and Chuck Smith at Kansas City on Nov. 8.

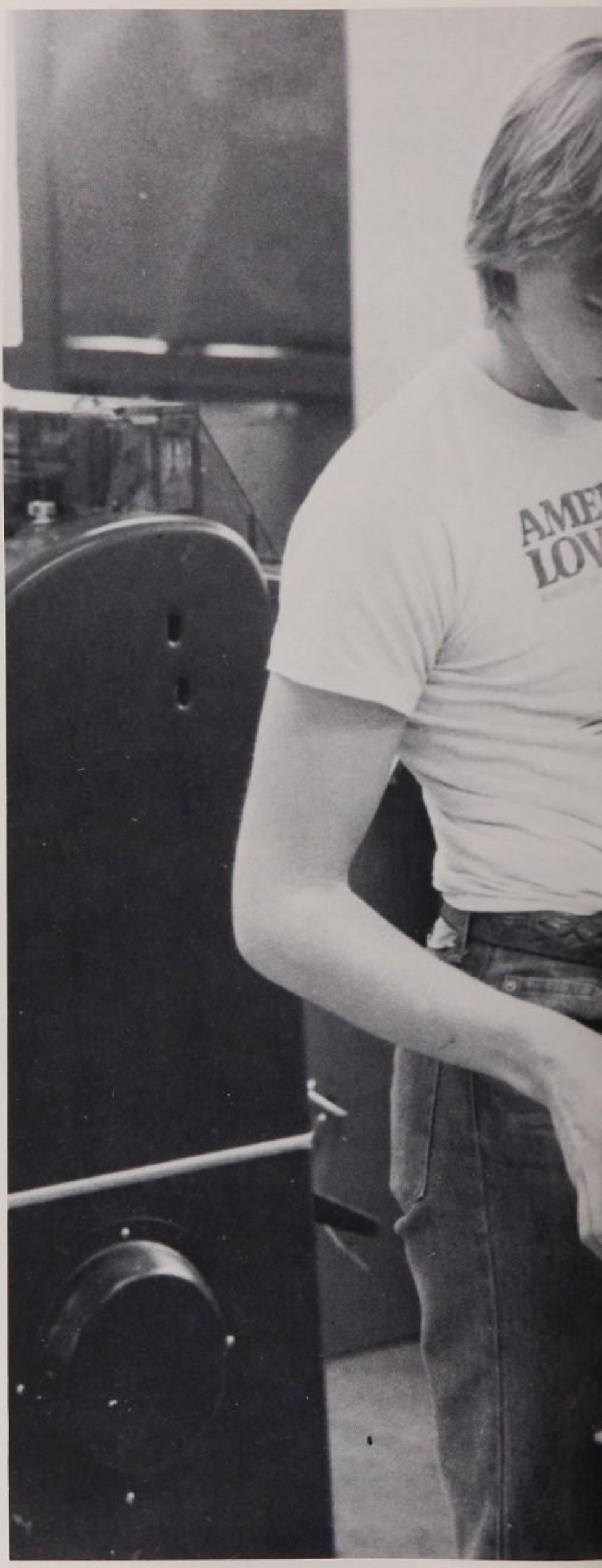
On the air. A WEDM staffer broadcasts from a studio in the excellent facilities in Walker Career Center.

Shutter King. Tom Endicott, senior, receives the Most Valuable Staffer award from publications director Wilma Taylor at Honor Night.

Mr. Fixit. Tim Renshaw, WEDM director and Matt Ring, senior, work on some equipment in the transmitter room of the station.

Stop the press. Learning how to make adjustments is part of the student preparation for press work.

This is how. Instructor Wayne White shows a students how to load paper into one of the many presses used in the print shop.



Communication

Students keep presses rolling

In a world where communication is so vitally important, the graphic arts are vital skills. These arts include courses in printing, photography and graphic arts in the Walker Career Center, but the impact of these courses reaches out into all the community and school.

Considered one of the finest printing facilities in the area, Warren students consistently place high in contests held by VICA and other kinds of competition.

Most of the material read by staff and students is printed in our Career Center print shop under the direction of instructor Wayne White.

Frequently students are seen around school with camera in hand, shooting assignments for their course in photography. Students may take Photography I and II, and then upon instructor's recommendation, take more advanced courses.

Gone are the old print linotype machines and hot type, replaced by modern computers which send out cold copy for off-set electronic printing. Graphic arts students have the advantage of the most up-to-date equipment in graphic arts to help prepare them for jobs in visual arts.

Photo Bug. Junior Tim LeGrand works with a film loader in the photography class.

Press run, not love run. A printing students prepars the press for a run of printed materials used by the school district.

Communication

English offers basics, variety

To be or not to be is not the question facing Warren students. The question lies more in what classes to take and the English department has come up with some pretty good answers.

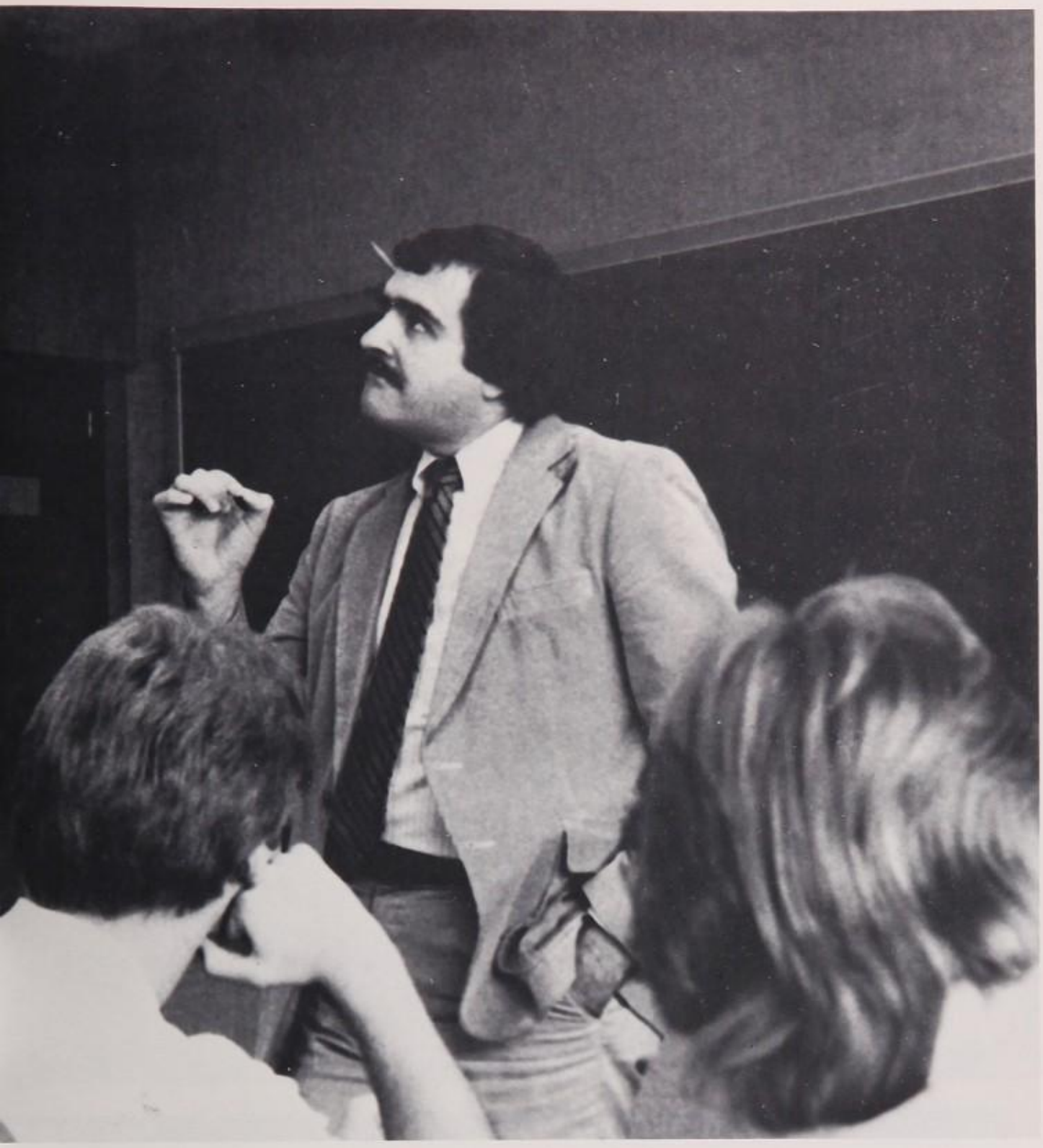
"I've learned a lot of things about what you need for right now, as well as the future," commented junior Brett Woempner about his Mass Media class. In addition to Mass Media, classes such as Science Fiction, Journalism, Shakespeare, and The Bible as Literature are provided to help students achieve the major in English that is required for graduation.

English classes for juniors and seniors are phased. In addition the classes are assigned a number according to the difficulty of the class. According to Mr. Myles Eley, English department head, the reason the classes are not phased for sophomores is that the English department wants to be sure that each student has a basic knowledge of English before taking some of the other classes. Phasing classes helps students to take the classes they are most able to handle.

Through the wide variety of classes and phasing, the English department is helping to make Warren's classes easier and more interesting.

Dialogue. English Department Chairman Myles Eley discusses a point with a student in his Language of Human Behavior course.

Frosh. Ninth grade English teacher Ina Kimerson teaches a class of freshmen, the first time for frosh to be in the Warren English program.

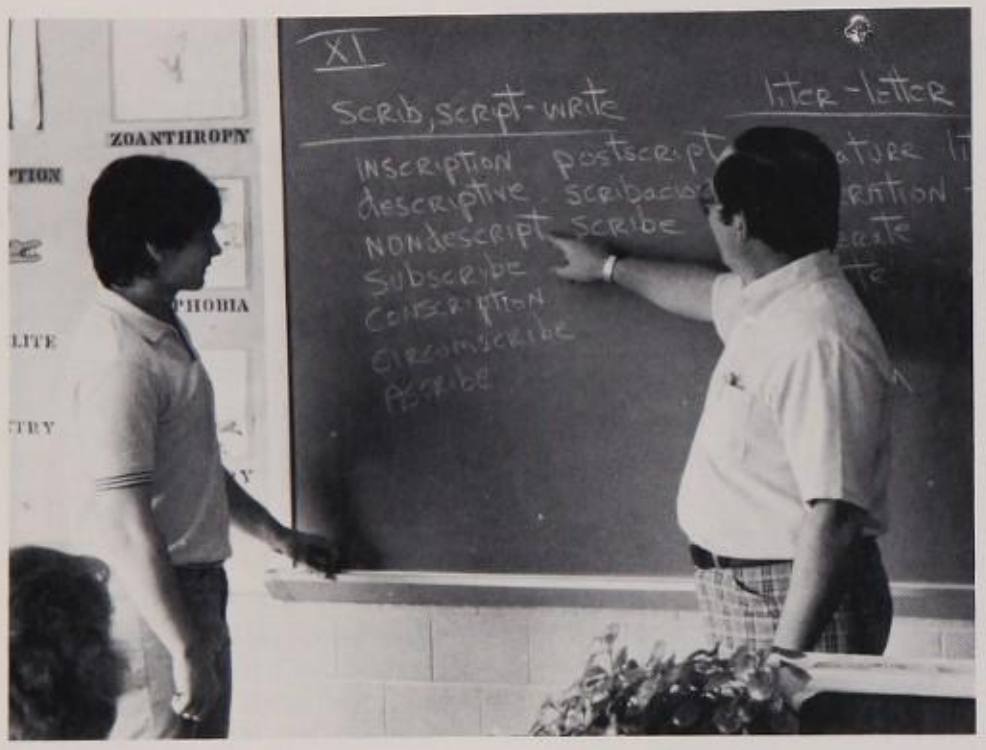


Man of many faces. English teacher Richard Reed delights students with his expressive, enthusiastic teaching methods, many times "becoming" the character in the literature he teaches.

Debators. David Stevenson, senior and Dondi Wellman, junior, practice in an elective class for a meet.

Top spellers. Ninth grader Alycia Castle, fourth from the lest, was the winner of the Spelling Bee held with volunteers from frosh English classes under the sponsorship of instructor Ina Jimerson. Runner up was Gerri Kuehr. Others participating were Brian Barnes, Jay Rohlman, Steve Ezzell, Judy Farley, Gary Guy, Sarah Smith and Sean Harshey.

Spanish Movie Stars. Classes enjoyed the opportunity to put on Spanish T.V. ads in Mrs. Beth Wolff's class.



Scrib, script, write. Latin instructor Harry Preston works on vocabulary with a student at the board.

Spanish Air. Junior Laurie Smith and co-actress work on a Spanish class project selling their product in front of the video tape machine.

Sell language study. A teach works in a room where the post encourages students to study second language.

Communication

Language Week facts,food,fun

Everyone seemed to get into the act during Foreign Language Week, Nov. 16 - 20.

One language which was universal during Foreign Language Week was the language of food. Good smells and tastes had many students learning new words to ask for "more."

Among the events of the week was a visit from a cultural ambassador from Galica, Spain, Senorita Manuela Palacious, who spoke to several classes.

Puff, the Latin Dragon. Brad Pugh, junior, blows a golf ball down the hall during Roman Games on Wednesday of Foreign Language Week.

"When whe talks with Spanish classes, whe will probably talk about her country in general, whereas she will talk to English department Thanatology classes about the Spanish view of death an to Home Ec classes about Spanish food," said Mrs. Beth Wolff, spanish teacher.

French activites will feature the film "The Count of Monte Cristo" and a food demonstration.

Tuesday ws primarily for the German activities which included food demonstrations and a group of folkdancers.

The Roman games were featured by Latin classes under the direction of Mr. Harry Preston. These modern Roman games included golf ball blows, Simon, pro-football, raisin eating contests and Atari Space invaders.

Spanish students enjoyed Mariachi singers, food, and folk songs and a visit from a Columbia, South American native..

"The foreign language department id sponsoring the week, be we are delighted that other areas of instruction are participating. We hope that entire school will be affected positively in some area of the program.

Foreign yummies. Many students enjoyed the various foods from the cultures represented by the Foreign Language Week activities.

People, places and things together can be a noun, a group, a set, or a **medley**. Welcome to a section of the **1982 Wigwam** that is set apart from the rest... a section devoted entirely to the headliners, celebrities, and entertainment events that have made this past year so uniquely different. So sit back, relax, and travel through six pages of memories. Memories that, when current, were definitely the **"Standing Room Only"** events of this last year.

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Brooke

She's not that much different from any other 17 year old girl. She lives with her mother in New Jersey and is now a senior at a private high school there. At school she keeps busy as a cheerleader and has a mad crush on one of the basketball players. She works to earn some extra money and, according to her mother, experienced her first summer love last year.

A few things that could set her apart from other teenagers, however, is that her "extra money" totals up to over $500,000 a year for commercials alone, and her 1981 summer love was 28 year old John Travolta.

Although most actresses or models don't even start their careers until they're over 17, Brooke Sheilds' double careers in both of these areas are already well established. She has been featured in eight movies, the most successful of which include "Pretty Baby", "The Blue Lagoon", and "Endless Love."

No matter what Brooke does, she is constantly in the limelight. Her short and to the point remark of, "You know what comes between me and my Calvins? Nothing," was one of her recent areas of controversy, not to mention her "exposure" in some of her films. The most recent controversy in Brooke's life, however, was her anti-smoking campaign. Both she and her mother, Teri, testified before a House subcommittee after the government scrapped her non-smoking commercials.

Although she is a controversial figure, Brooke's pluses heavily outweigh her minuses. After all, with looks, charm, and a fortune in the bank, what else could she ask for?

Brooke's hopes for the immediate future include being accepted to Princeton University. Her monther, on the other hand, has different ideas. "I want her to do all the normal things," she spouts. "I want her to fall madly in love, get married, and have children. Then, I can make *them* big movie stars."

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Elizabeth

In short, a superstar has been reborn - a feat that very seldom happens to ladies who are chubby, Republican and 50. But then, sooner or later anything that can happen does happen to Miz Liz, a lady better known to her throng of fans as the unstoppable Elizabeth Taylor.

Broadway in recent years has become a kind of used-star lot where older models are rolled out of retirement and fixed-up to draw remarkably high prices on the Great White Way. But the years 1981 and 1982 have shown the most startling item on display to be an overdecorated 1932 Lizzie. Long since consigned to Hollywoods junkyard, Elizabeth suddenly came roaring down the aisles in a revival of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes", and what a crowd she drew.

Nominated for a Tony as Best Actress of 1981, Liz lost out to Jane ("Piaf") Lapotaire, but she still managed to hold her head up high as film and TV offers gushed in. Then, surprisingly enough, she made an offer of her own, and that was to appear in a cameo role on ABC's "General Hospitasl." When she did, her role as Helena Cassadine helped draw a record 16 million soap opera viewers. Student Laura Paquette commented after seeing the star that, "She's a very good actress and she helped make 'General Hospital' one of my favorite soaps."

As Elizabeth's comeback years of 1981 and 1982 closed, the ageless star remained in the headlines by dumping her husband of a few years, Senator John Warner, and then quickly taking up with her "General Hospital" co-star Tony Geary.

But not to be overshown by her personal life, Liz also managed to keep her professional career in ink by taking her "Little Foxes" to London.

Watch out, world. Liz has definitely returned.

Move over, Robert and Warren. There's a new boy in town, and if the female population has their way, he'll be around for a long time. He's the man they're calling the Clark Gable of the '80's, a guy whose flawless body decorates countless bedrooms of

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adoring females all across the country. But surprisingly, Tom Selleck also has a mind - and more than just a fair amount of talent.

In the past year, Selleck has become the hottest hunk in showbiz. His fanmail for "Magnum, P.I." rivals Larry Hagman's, and producers assail him regularly with million dollar movie contracts (he was offered the lead in "Raiders of the Lost Ark" but had to turn it down because of his series).

Sudden fame is a "problem" that many would give their right arm for, but to Tom Selleck it's a nightmare. Crowds of autograph addicts and star gazers follow him everywhere, and women gasp when he walks into a room. As one Warren Central student, senior Robin Scudder, remarked, "He's the kind of guy you wouldn't mind bringing home to Mom and Dad."

In what spare time he has (he often puts in an 80 hour week), Selleck putters in his garden and plays volleyball with the top spikers in Hawaii, where he lives. A magnificent athlete, he was once assured by Mickey Mantle that he could easily make it in the major leagues. But as Tom would say to that suggestion, forget it - he'd much rather play the TV game.

"This year's been like a huge snowball," he says. "Once it starts, you can't stop it. But maybe next year I'll get control of that snowball. Or maybe it won't be there at all."

Stand Out

Take any one day's newspaper, magazine, or gossip tabloid of 1981-82, open it up, and there you had them - those glintzy, fascinating, and much covered creatures known as celebrities.

Those were the people we dreamed and fantasized about, the people we often wished we were, and definitely the type which would draw large **Standing Room Only** crowds wherever they appeared.

For the worshippers of flesh, macho hunk **Tom Selleck** and cover girl **Christie Brinkley** managed to conquer the poster pin-up set, while the intellectual teenage market converged around the likes of wispish **Meryl Streep** and everyone's favorite superman, **Christopher Reeve.**

In the musical field, stars such as **Mick Jagger** and **Pat Benatar** managed to keep at the top of both the music and popularity polls, and on Broadway those luminescent ladies known as **Lauren Bacall** and **Lena Horne** packed 'em in the theatres, while **Harrison Ford** and **Henry Fonda** repeated the process in the movie houses.

As for comebacks, **Elizabeth Taylor** and **Richard Pryor** kept their stars bright and buoyant, while stars such as **Farrah Fawcett** saw theirs sink.

In the maternal area, celebrities such as **Jaclyn Smith** and **Jill Clayburgh** added to their families, while stars such as **Natalie Wood** and **William Holden** were tragically taken away from theirs.

All in all, 1981-82 proved to be a year in which America's stars burned as bright as ever.

Royalty

A fantasy everyone seems to dream of came true. A fancy coach drawn by regal horses, footmen in waiting, royalty, and a palace to come home to were all part of Prince Charles' marriage to Lady Diana Spencer.

The August wedding, which took place in the summer of 1981, turned into an event that was known worldwide, giving the people of the globe a rest from the bad news that every day seemed to bring. Suddenly, after months of fanfare, it arrived. And we, like practically everyone else, were caught up in its magic.

"I think that everyone dreams of becoming a king or queen," said Mrs. Susan Grenda, who got out of bed at the awful hour of four a.m. just to see the event. "I also think that Di is just darling," she added.

Although few people here at Warren actually saw the entire wedding, most at least saw parts of it on the news. Out of those students surveyed, all had at least heard or read about the wedding.

The press kept a close watch on Charles and Diana. ABC, NBC, AND PBS all carried specials dealing with the royal event, and in September, they got their next tidbit of good news. The princess was due to have a baby in June.

Junior Mary Warren, who is a collector of Royal Wedding items, felt that the Prince and Princess were going to give European royalty a new boost. About the baby she remarked, "I think that it is great that they will have fresh new thing to talk about in the Royal Family."

As for the future of the rest of the young women looking to marry royalty, who knows? Seven unmarried princes still exist in the world today. Hold on to those accents and hopes, ladies. There's still a chance to grab those rich and famous lads, and write your own chapter in the book of royal history.

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Disaster

The evening of July 24 did not start out to be anything out of the ordinary. Approximately 1,500 people were gathered together for a weekly tea dance at the four story, glass walled Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri.

Many people were gathered at the dance floor, some enjoying themselves at the bar, and still others watching from the three sky bridges. Then without warning, disaster suddenly struck.

Two of the sky bridges collapsed, one on top of the other. And with those bridges came a shower of people, concrete, glass, and steel, all burying the other victims assembled at the bar. Mound upon mound of debris covered the hundreds of people, making the accident the worst U.S. disaster since May of 1979 when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed, killing all of its 271 passengers.

By late Saturday night, the death toll had reached 111, with 200 more injured. Amputations of legs and the discovery of mutilated bodies kept the rescue team busy for hours. While many helpless victims yelled for dear life, others comforted and attemped to quiet them in order to create an atmosphere of tranquility.

"It was a reasonless disaster," commented sophomore Suzy Warren. "Any engineer should know that a steady beat can cause a cable to break."

On Saturday evening after the rubbish was cleaned up, the 733-room Hyatt Regency Hotel was closed indefinitely. The investigation follow proved the excessive weight the people swaying to the steady ba beat made the steel give way, endi the lives of over 100 people and leavi permanent handicaps for others. enduring scar even for the uninju people who witnessed the death their family or friends will rema symbolizing a day that left so many them horror-stricken at an incid they said never could happen.

Thirteen years ago, when N Armstrong took that "giant step mankind," spaceships had no use a one flight. The idea of a reusa spacecraft was as far-fetched

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washing a styrofoam plate after a picnic neal and using it again. When the spacecrafts returned to Earth, they were scattered to various NASA centers and museums in the United States for the public to view, as some peered through their cameras at the spaceships while others simply posed beside them and muttered "cheese."

However, in November of 1981, history was in the making as the slim Columbia shot off on its second trip into the vast sky. Traveling at 17,400 m.p.h., the 184 foot shuttle zoomed into space, completing 36 orbits around the Earth instead of the planned 83, because of problems with a dead fuel cell.

Columbia was the world's first winged craft designed to land like an airplane. Its second trip into space marked a beginning for reusable spacecrafts.

"All they're doing is flying around the Earth. They're not really accomplishing anything," remarked freshman Lyna Clyngenpeel. "Every time they go up, they lose something. When they find some intelligent life, I'll get excited."

The trial flights of the Columbia were not only used for orbiting; they were used for tests. Probably the most significant test undertaken by Commander Joe H. Engle and Pilot Richard H. Truly was the test of the robot arm. Deploying and retreiving satellites will be the arm's main duty as soon as it goes operational in late 1982.

Stand Out

From a sagging economy to problems around the world, from assassination attempts to **Reaganomics**, news stories of the year were bigger than ever. Newspaper headlines screamed of issues that affected almost everyone and left last year as a year to remember.

Political leaders around the world fell prey to opponents who resorted to drastic measures. Both **President Reagan** and **Pope John Paul II** were shot in assassination attempts that left them injured, and probably a little fearful. All the near misses were topped, however, when Egyptian president **Anwar Sadat** was gunned down and killed by an assassin during a parade.

Fully recovered, **Reagan** came back in full swing to battle the troubled economy.

America's attention went around the world as news issues developed everywhere. Just as times seemed to quiet down in the Central America country of **El Salvador**, distress broke out in the tiny **Falkland Islands** at the bottom tip of South America.

All news issues weren't bad, however, for some left Americans gazing in awe. America watched intently as the spacesphip **Columbia** took off on another flight as the first reusable spacecraft. Attentions drew to England as the wedding of **Prince Charles** and **Lady Diana** took place like a fairy tale come true.

For those who weren't satisfied, they could always complain about the draft or the unsuccessful attempts to pass **ERA**. All in all, the past year was one no one will forget.

Music

The only way to describe it was "indescribable." It started out with two superstars proclaiming their "Endless Love" to each other and ended with two different superstars denouncing racial prejudice by using a piano keyboard. In between were songs which combined soft country, heavy metal rock, cool jazz, popular remakes, soul, latin disco,...You name it, popular music had it.

Without a definite trend being featured, the record buying public demonstrated that in many ways they were unique. Conformity that had boosted Elvis Presley to the top of the charts in the fifties and the Beatles in the sixties could not be found. No one group guaranteed a hit.

While America did not rally around any one musical group, there was a preference in other areas. Women dominated pop music. From Kim Carnes' "Bette Davis Eyes" to Joan Jett's "I Love Rock 'n Roll", femininity rang true. Also included in this trend were Juice Newton, Diana Ross, Barbara Mandrell, Sheena Easton, Pat Benatar, and Olivia Newton John.

Popular groups were often hyped by promoters to increase concert ticket sales. By extensive ad campaigns these groups were able to sell their records to the public. REO Speedwagon, Journey, Foreigner, AC/DC, and The Commodores were a few of the successful ones.

Finally, when awards were given to artists, not many were given to the more popular artists. But, nevertheless, record buyers supported the winners. For example, "Arthur's Theme" not only captured the coveted golden "Oscar" for best song, but also stayed at the top of the charts for months. Other artists who accomplished this feat were Vangelis, Al Jarreau, and Quincy Jones.

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Oscars

It began with a downpour of raindrops, a feeling of stomach-gripping tension, and host Johnny Carson proclaiming 1981 as the year Superman lost his virginity and Mary Poppins went topless. Three and a half hours later, it ended with two of Hollywood's golden oldies capturing the top acting awards and a darkhorse film literally stealing the best picture statue. For many, the Oscar race of 1981 was an event that will be remembered by many as a night of thrills, sentimental remenbrances, and mind boggling surprises.

First off to claim an award was actress Maureen Stapleton, who was awarded an Oscar for her performance in "Reds." Narrowly beating out "Only When I Laugh's" Joan Hackett, Miss Stapleton claimed her award by thanking the Academy, her professional counterparts, and "everyone I have ever met."

Next, the awards went off into a technical stream, in which the adventure film, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," captured the Oscars for the best visual effects, film editing, sound, and art direction. "Reds," a political film dealing with communism, and the athletic epic "Chariots of Fire" also picked up a few.

In the music category, Burt Bacharach's "Arthur's Theme" copped the Oscar for Best Original Song, while Vangelis' moody theme for "Chariots of Fire" picked up an award for best musical score. Soon after th presentations, everyone's favor hunk, Warren Beatty, received long awaited best director award his one-man effort, "Reds," a English actor Sir John Gielg cancelled out his competition with portrayal of the crusty yet war hearted butler in "Arthur" and w the Oscar in the best supporting ac category. Then things really got tou

"Who will win the best actr category?" was a remark that had b milling around Hollywood for we preceding the Oscrs, and with g reason. All of the nominated fema were so good that the award could h gone any way. Susan Sarand Marsha Mason, Meryl Streep, Di

Stapleton Air Su of Fire Go-Gos reep Rush Dudley tt Beatty Grammy rney Atlantic City on Hepburn Fore

Keaton, and Katherine Hepburn had all received the academy's nod, but it was predicted that only the latter three should prepare an acceptance speech. But when the envelope was opened and the tension steam had cleared, perennial Hepburn rose to the top of the heap, winning her fourth Oscar for her touching performance in "On Golden Pond." Her co-star in the movie, veteran actor Henry Fonda also received the best actor statue, beating out fellow nominees Dudley Moore, Paul Newman, Warren Beatty, and Bert Lancaster. Then came the shocker of the evening.

In the Best Picture category, critics and audience polls everywhere thought that the award would be battled out between the tear-jerker "On Golden Pond," and the communism epic "Reds." How wrong they were. "Chariots of Fire" grabbed the last award of the evening, beating out those two favorites, and the other two nominees, "Atlantic City," and "Raiders of the Lost Ark." As the producer of the film strode happily to the podium to collect his prize, you could almost hear the gasps. Then, after all the speeches were given, the winners interviewed, and the trade paper pictures taken, everyone grabbed their awards or their dashed hopes, and went home.

And waited until next year.

Stand Out

It began in the later part of 1981 with Hollywood proclaiming 1982 as "the year of complete entertainment." It was a prediction that definitely lived up to its promise.

The first area of entertainment to gather attention was the Emmy Awards, which were given to the top television shows of the season. "Hill Street Blues", "Lou Grant", and "Taxi" were just a few of the lucky selection who managed to cop the coveted statue for their excellence in programming.

Next came the Grammy Awards, with music celebrities such as Sheena Easton, Quincy Jones, and Pat Benatar walking away with the awards for musical excellence.

In the motion picture area, Henry Fonda, Katherine Hepburn and the film "Chariots of Fire" captured the Oscars for their outstanding achievements in cinema. And in the theatre division, Jennifer Holliday and the musical "Nine" received Tonys for the Great White Ways best during the 1981-82 season.

"Night of 100 Stars" seemed to add a flourish to the year, as producer Alex Cohen showed the world the magic that can be found in the presence of over 100 celebrities gathered on the same stage for a night of outstanding spectacle.

Three frosh teams range around .500 mark

Ending their season at almost a .500 mark, the freshmen girls' softball team finished with a slate of 5-6. Best individual performances were contributed by Jodie Farmer and Jina Wilson. The team's best performance throughout the season was against Creston. Even though they lost the game, 7-8, it was a very defensive game. Coach Jan Hatoway stated that the team's batting average and defense contributed to the success of her team, but mental errors cost them a few close games.

Coach Hatoway chose most improved players as Alisa Porter, Amy Wellman, Lori Neff, and Mitzi Snyder. In closing Coach Hatoway said, "The biggest asset for us was improvement of personal attitudes toward themselves, members on the team, and other teams."

In freshman girls' tennis, Coach Lynne Smith and her team ended their season with a 4-6 record. Although there wasn't very much depth on the team, the number one singles player was Vanda Shadigian and number one listed doubles team was Louann Dummich and Ann Peat. At the beginning of their season the serves and defensive shots needed work but into the season the singles players helped the team out and came on strong.

Coach Smith stated, "We had a really good season because they (the team) improved so much throughout the season."

Coming to an end, Dave Todd's coaching career and the freshman boys' baseball team rounded up their season with a 6-7 record. Best individual performances were attributed to Bobby Limbaugh, John Moore, Scott Ellis, and Brian Chambers. The team's best performances came against Pike and Lawrence Central. The team's strength was hitting while their pitching and fielding were inconsistent. However, they worked hard all season.

Most Valuable player was Bobby Limbaugh, while Scott Thompson received Most Improved award. Coach Todd commented, "It was a nice team for the last one of my career of 43 years."

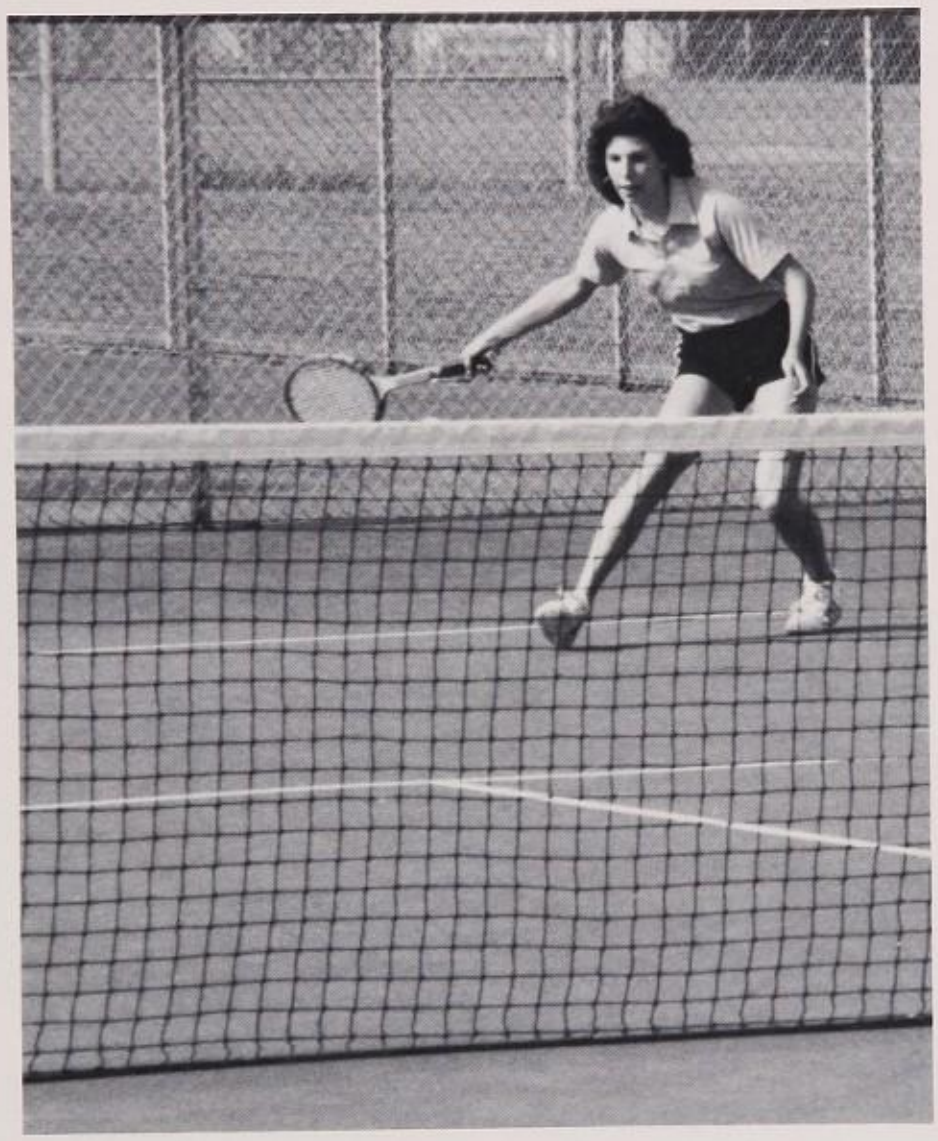
Freshman Boys' Baseball

W.C.		Opp.
11	Lawrence Central	0
1	Lawrence North	13
13	South Wayne	6
7	Eastwood	8
10	Stonybrook	7
3	Franklin Central	7
7	Northview	4
5	Pike	3
7	Ben Davis	13
9	Mooresville	12
4	Fulton	8
2	Creston	9
18	Westlane	13

Freshmen Baseball: *Row 1*-Brian Himes, Bill Birkle, Keith Winings, Jo Pritchett, Pat Minatel; *Row 2*-Tom Gunderman, Ron church, Scot Thompson, Tim Ochs, Scott Ellis; *Row 3*-Coach Todd, Todd Orcutt, Stev Ezzell, Tim Bonham, Brian Chambers, Bob Limbaugh, Coach Mar Jefferson.

Dugout farewell. Freshman baseball coach Dave Todd, seems to be contemplating his 48 years as a coach in Warren Township schools, as he watches the action during game. A favorite story of Coach Todd's deals with the time he threw as assigned umpire from a game, as a result of the umpire's rude treatment of student players. Always a champion for young people, Coach Todd retired from teaching at the end of the school year.

Freshmen Girls' Tennis: *Row 1*-Julie Kuehr, Ann Peat, Beth Usher, Louann Dummich; *Row 2*-Vanda Shadigian, Natalie Roney, Cindy Higgs, Gerri Kuehr, Coach Lynne Smith.



Singles One. Vanda Shadigian approaches the net to return her opponent's play.

Freshman Girls' Tennis 4-6

W.C.		Opp.
0	Eastwood	5
4	Stonybrook	1
5	Creston	0
1	Brebeuf	4
2	Carmel	3
3	Creston	2
Rain	Northview	Out
3	Stonybrook	2
1	Clay	4
0	Eastood	5
1	West Wayne	4

Freshmen Girls' Softball *Row 1*-Jina Wilson, Lori Neff, Tami Caudill, Julie Rich, Alisa Porter, Lisa Sombke, Diana Marion, KrissyPhillips; *Row 2*-Coach Jan Hatoway, Christine Bowman, manager, Amy Wellman, Christy Cheshire, Mitzi Snyder, Barbara Dorn, Kelly Hartman, Jodie Farmer.

Freshman Softball 5-6

W.C.		Opp.
4	Lawrence North	6
3	Westlane	11
	Clay	
6	Ben Davis	7
6	Eastwood	4
10	Stonybrook	8
11	Carmel	7
11	Clay	16
1	Fulton	8
10	South Wayne	8
7	Creston	8

Freshmen Girls' Track: Row 1-Kathy Heck, Shari Fenter, Kathy Hack, Laurie Machine, Pam Graves, *Row 2*-Lisa Bain, Shari Chstain, CathyJust, SandyKlenotic, NancyHale, Kim Adway, KthyWesner, Sandy Engs; *Row 3*-Coach Joyce Seigers, WendyCicenas, Martha Fisse, KathyPfluger, Melinda Doty, Sharon Troxell, Cheryl Jackson, Coach Kim Netherland.

Freshmen Boys' Track: *Row 1*-George Collins, Cary Clark, Lloyd Carey, Richard Lasley, Shawn Harshey, Bob Espich, Eric Stauffer, Gary Timmerman; *Row 2*-Coach Schreiber, Mike Lenahan, Phil Brendle, Steve Hawks, Bob Talley, Chris Johnson, Steve Griffin, Eric Johnson, Coach Ruster.

Top scorer. Eric Stauffer gets ready to release the shot put in the meet. Eric was high point man for the team, participating in several events including discus and hurdles.

Few but mighty describes spunky frosh track teams

"We ran our very best but it seems all the other teams ran better," said frosh girls' track team standout Kathi Pfluger, referring to the County meet.

Consistently turning in good performances for the team were Kathi in the hurdles, high jump and 800 meter relay; Kathy Heck in the 400 dash and the mile relay; Sharyl Chastain in the l800 and the mile, Sheryl Jackson in the 800, mile and hurdles; Laurie Machina in the discus and shot put, and the 400 meter team of Kim Adaway, Pam Graves, Melinda Doty and Martha Fisse. Also strong were the 800 meter relay team of Kim Adaway, Martha Fisse, Kathi Pfluger and Sheryl Jackson and the Mile team of Shari Fenter, Sheryl Jackson, Kathy Heck and Cathy Just.

"Practicing with the varsity and j.v. girls really seemed to help us," said Pfluger.

Pfluger, who added, "If it hadn't been for injuries, we would have done real well in County."

Quality not quantity was the case of the freshmen boys' track team.

Robert Schrieber, coach, commented that although the boys were few in number, they "did their best."

The season leading scorer was Eric Stauffer and the County Top Performance was turne in by Tom Rodden.

With a record of 4 wins and 6 losses, the boys placed 6th in the County out of 18 schools.

"They did better than we ever expected," Coach Schrieber said.

Other point leaders included Phil Brendle, Steve Griffin, Eric Johnson, Mike Lenahan, Richard Lasley, Eric Johnson, Lloyd Carey, and Bob Espich.

New stadium houses strong softball program

"We'll be back stronger than ever next year," promises varsity softball coach Dave Stroud.

Finishing its season with a 12-5 record, the girls were runner-up in the County Tourney.

Jill Schroeder and Kelly Porter had the most at bats for the season with 58. Schroeder hd the most hits, 28, and the most doubles, 7, the most RBIs, 19, and the highest batting average of .483.

Making the most walks was Lisa Thomas with 25. Lisa Olding played the most innings, 116 and Penny Stacy had the most wins by a pitcher, 6.

Joyce Leinback made the most riples, 3, and Lisa Thomaas stole the most bases, 29.

Batting averages for season were Kim Estes, .368; Laura Foreman, .415; Leinbach, .273; Lynne Meredith, .400; Olding, .464; orter, .362; StacyRathbun, .367; Schroeder, .483; Susan Shircliff, .550; Pam Sombke, .286; Stcy, .303; Kath Stark, .222; and Thomas, .432.

Coming back from behind to win was the trademark of the J.V. squad, according to Coach Roger Holder.

The j.v. girls defeated New Castle, Brownsburg, Tech, Arlington, and half of a double header against Shenandoah, before being stopped by Knightstown.

"We've looking forward to playing them next year," said Coach Holder.

Watch for a bunt. Sophomore Kim Estes bunts in the Carmel game which Warren won 11-3.

Sissors. Kim Gilliam of the J.V. team scores the hard way.

Slide-e-e-e. Senior Jill Schroeder slides into third against Carmel.

Varsity Softball Team: *Row 1*-Kim Estes, Pam Sombke, Lisa Thomas, Lisa Olding, Kelly Porter; *Row 2*-Coach Dave Stroud, Penny Stacy, Laura Foreman, Stacy Rathbun, Jill Schroeder, Susan Shircliff, Kathleen Stark, Joyce Leinbach, Laura Sando.

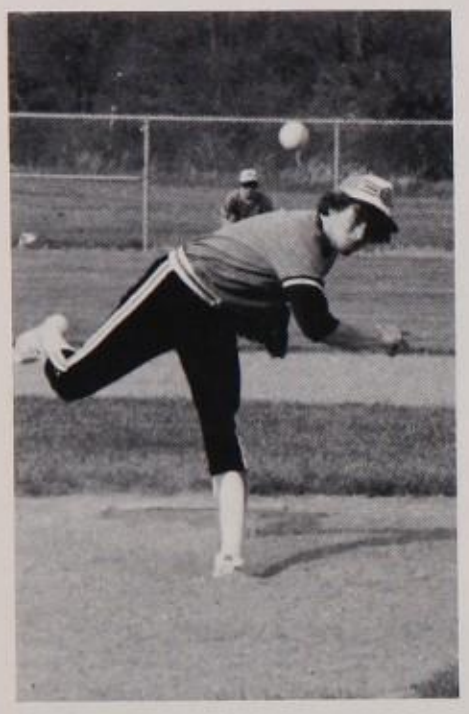
Reserve Softball Team: *Row 1*-Roger Holder, coach, Chris Booher, Lynn Pruitt, Diana Lamb, Shawn Sebert, Karen Ayler, Jennie Koesters, Daina Minnick; *Row 2*-Carla Cly, Kim Koonce, Susan Brownfield, Kim Reberger, Kim Gillian, Marcy Moore, Dawn Wright.

Safe. In the Carmel game, Kathy Stark slides in home - safely.

Determined throw. Senior Kelly Porter throws to first base as teammate Laura Foreman backs her up.

Sweet victory. Team members celebrate after the sectional win.

No hitter. Chris Embry, senior, recorded a no hitter against Franklin Central High School.

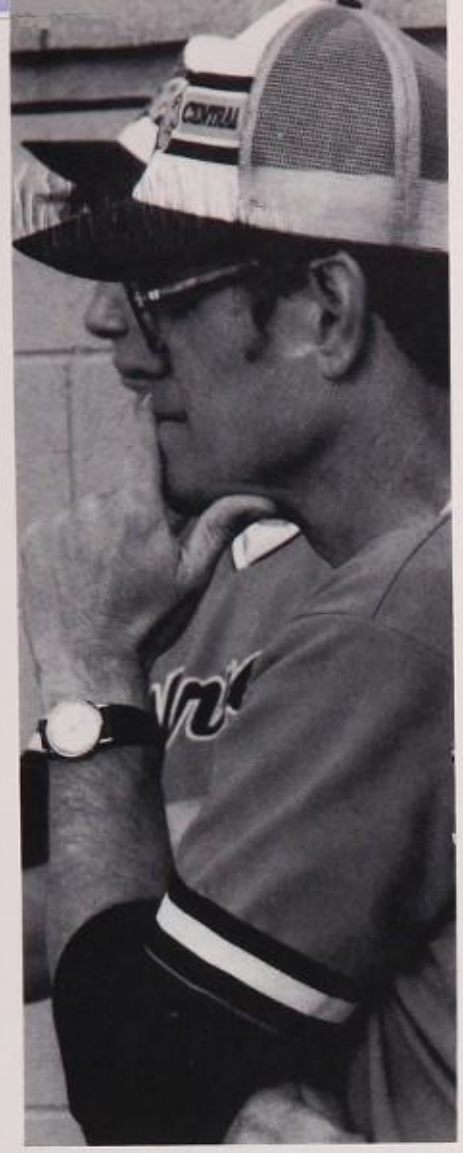


What's the call. Safe at home was the decision in this play, as catcher John Healey hits the dust and the bag before the ball. John was drafted by the St. Louis Cards, but decided to play college ball at Indiana Central next season. He was also selected for All State and the All Star team.

Boys' Baseball

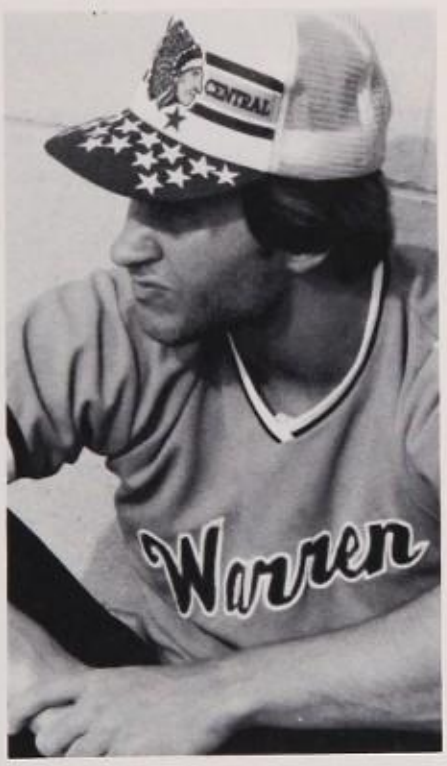
W.C		
1	Tech	0
5	Mt. Vernon	6
-	Richmond	-
10	Southport	8
5	New Palestine	3
1	Marshall	11
3	Decatur Central	4
9	Perry Meridian	1
7	Ben Davis	3
10	Carmel	4
10	Law. North	9
11	Broad Ripple	0
24		1
4	Law. Central	2
13	Franklin Central	0
18	Howe	8
8	Scecina	1
22	Greenfield	4
3	N. Central	12
10	Arlington	0
4	Shelbyville	9
-	Mooresville	
12	Pike	4
-	Whiteland Tourney	-
-	Mt. Vernon	-
-	Speedway	-
-	Mt. Vernon	-
3	Knightstown	5
15	Brebeuf County	1
9	No. Central	6
1	Law. North	0
12	Southport	3
10	Law. Central Sectionals	1
6	Beech Grove	0
8	Law. North	6
12	Greenfield Regionals	1
4	Carmel	1
0	South Adams(S.State)	2

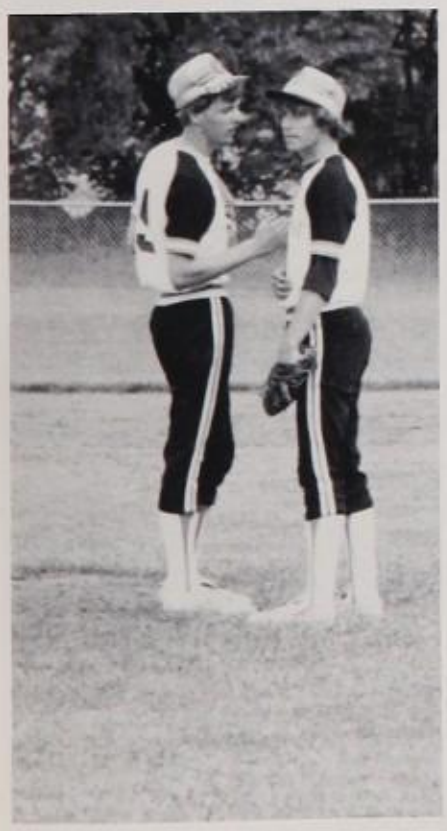
Varsity Baseball Team: *Row 1*-Chris Embry, David Rhinesmith, Jim Coursen, Barry Delk, Brian Smith, Mike Foreman, Jim Hook; *Row 2*-Randy George, Randy Dugger, Matt Schneider, Ton O'Reilly, Craig Nagel, Randy Burderl, Coach John Orr; *Row 3*-Coach Don Foreman, Dave Mooney, Scott Willen, John Healey, John Hickman, Jeff Willman.



Dugout Chief. Coach Don Foreman had waited many years of a season like this one.

Slugger. Junior Mike Foreman was the team's leading hitter.





Strike zoner. Senior Craig Nagel had the best pitching record for the team with 10 and 1.

Mound discussion. Pitcher Dave Rhinesmith nd pitcher Chris Embry discuss the next move from the mound. Chris was the key to County and Regional victories and recorded a no-hitter against Franklin Central.

Foreman's dream almost a Warren reality

In reaching perfection, many hours of practice and hard work are spent. This idea is true with the 1982 varsity baseball team who overcame early season difficulties to capture the County, Sectional, and Regional championships.

After a 3-3 record for the first six games, the team ripped off an 11 game winning streak before falling to the always tough North Central squad. The Warriors, under the guidance of Head Coach Don Foreman and Assistant Coach John Orr, finished the regular season with a 16-6 slate.

"Earlier in the season, we weren't executing, then everything seemed to come together," stated Foreman. And come together they did, with the winning streak and an overall team batting average of .350. Foreman attributes the successful season to a fundamentally sound team. "We've had good pitching, good defense, and most of all, good hitting. This is the best hitting team I've ever had," added the coach.

The squad's record stood at 25-6 after the Regionals, which is the best record Warren has ever had in the baseball program. The Semi-State is also the farthest any Warrior squad has reached, though past teams have made it to the finals of the Regional tournament twice.

Foreman feels the whole team has been significant in the triumphant spring, exclaiming, "It's been a perfect blend. Everybody has done their part. But," he adds, "we wouldn't have made it that far without hard work and determination. We never quit or let up. They knew what they wanted."

It seems all the hard work paid off, especially for seniors Craig Nagel and Chris Embry, who led the pitching staff with a 10-0 and 4-0 record, respectively. Embry also finished the regular season with an Earned Run Average of 1.37.

Junior varsity record is best in county

At the plate, junior Mike Foreman led the Warriors with a 455 average. Sophomore Tim O'Reilly, who played the last half of the season with the varsity, pulled in a .435 average. Nagel finished over .400 while seniors Tom O'Reilly and John Healey ended up with a .394 and .396 average, respectively.

In the County tourney, the Warriors needed to win three games to play for the title. They did so and Embry shut down Southport while striking out seven batters to win 12-3. Junior Barry Delk had three singles while junior Matt Schneider had four runs batted in.

In the Sectionals, the 11th ranked team easily defeated the Bears of Lawrence Central, 10-1, and Beech Grove, 6-0, to advance to the final game. Junior John Hickman recorded a tough victory over Lawrence North, 8-6, to give the Sectional trophy to Warren.

Greenfield Central fell prey to the Warriors in the first game of the Regionals, played at home, when Nagel closed the door 12-1. the team then edged the sharp Carmel squad, 4-1, behind the strong pitching of Embry.

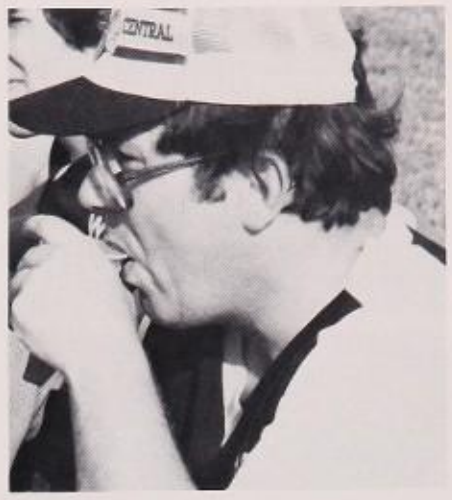
The 1982 varsity baseball team went farther than any other Warren baseball team has ever gone. They compiled a 25-6 record while playing one of the toughest schedules in the state. the Warriors did what most other teams only dream of doing. All of this was achieved through hard work and practice. In reaching the Semi-State, they may not have reached perfection, but the Warriors came just about as close as a team can come.

You're out. Mike Jenkins, J.V. first baseman, makes a snag for an out.

Looks good. J.V. pitcher Randy Burdsall, sophomore, sends the ball across the strike zone.

Stretch. Senior varsity player Scott Willen reaches for the pitch.

Sip and think. Coach Harry Preston watches the action of his county champ reserve team as he takes a sip of water.



Good game. The Warriors shake hands with their opponents after a game.

J.V. Baseball Team:*Row 1*-Tim Keller, Randy Burdsall, Charles Beatty, Brad Bostick, Kent Schroeder, Billy Chadwell; *Row 2*-Brad Pugh, Jim Cordwell, Vince Thomas, David Browning, Jim Dalton, Jeff Rigdon;*Row 3*-Tim O'Reilly, Steve Marcinko, Mike Jenkins, Kevin Stewart, Ken Rowland, Coach Harry Preston.

Ready. Junior Kevin Stewart hold down his base position as a runner approaches.

Record setter. Patti Miller set a new school record for the 60 yard dash(indoor) with 7.6.

Regional qualifier. Susan Abrahamsen, senior, prepares to make her approach to the high jump, an event she qualified for at regionals.

Girls' Track

33	Howe	72
48	Marshall	57
-	Greenfield	cancel
23	Southport	82
59	Lawrence North	46
55	Ben Davis	50
12	County(Tie for 9th)	
-	New Palestine	cancel
50	Shelbyville	55
18	Sectional(Tie for 8th)	
	Regional	

Girls' Track Team: *Row 1*-April Priest, Shelly Felgen,Judy Kirschner, Susan Deatley, CindyStretch, Karen Kennedy, CindyBaskett, April Priest, Kim Robinson; *Row 2*-Sheree Dvis, Christine Robinson, Stacie Swain, Lesha Colglazier, Louise Thorne, Margaret Braun, Cindy Harding, Jayne Jackson, Lynne Price, Lisa Clark, Patti Miller; *Row 3*-Dianne Steele, mgr., Ann Kolb, Chris Mankus, Melissa Haltom, Carla Hunter, Lisa Singhurst, Jenny Ochs, Mary Pat Russell, Kathy Goodyear, Flo Deardorff, Susan Abrahamsen, Cindy Kleeman, Tracie Huerk-kamp, mg.

School records set by track's Swain and Miller

Suffering from a lack of participation, the varsity girls' track team had three losses before pulling out a winner against Lawrence North 59-46.

The lady Warriors dropped their season opener to Howe by a 72-33 margin. Winners for Warren were senior Susan Abrahamsen in the high jump with a leap of 4'10", sophomore Lisa Clark in the 800 meter and the 1600 meter relay team of Abrahamsen, senior Kathy Goodyear and sophomore Patty Miller and melissa Haltom with a time of 4:32.5.

Following the Howe contest, the Warriors lost their second meet of the year to John Marshall by a score of 57-48. Five events were won by Warren. In shot put, senior Sheree Davis won with a toss of 33'3" and sophomore Stacie Swain received a blue ribbon for her 87'2" discus throw.

Cross country standout junior Cindy Harding won both the 800 meter and 1600 meter races and the Warrior's 1600 meter relay squad was also victorious.

On April 15, the girls took another loss at the hands of the Southport Cardinals to move their season record to 0-3.

Abrahamsen was the only Warren trackster that won an event in this meet with a high jump of 5'0".

At the Lawrence North meet which Warren won, sophomore April Higgins won the long jump, Davis won the hurdles, and Miller took the 100 meter race. Other winners included Harding in the 1600 meter, Goodyear in the 400 meter run and the Warrior's 800 and 1600 meter relay teams.

After their first victory, the lady tracksters then dropped their record to 1-4 by losing 65-40 to the Carmel Greyhounds.

In the Carmel meet winners were junior Louise Thorne in the hurdles with a time of 16.64., Davis in the shot put, Swain in the discus with a toss of 100'2", Abrahamsen in the high jump, and the 800 meter relay team.

Coming back from the Carmel meet, the girls beat the Ben Davis Giants, 55-50, upping their slate to 2-4. Thorne was victorious in the hurdles. Miller in the 100 meter dash, and Abrahamsen jumped 5'2" to win that event. In addition, the 400 meter, 800 meter and 1600 meter relay teams took blue ribbons.

"There's no reason we shouldn't have 40 or 50 girls running. I don't have any idea why they aren't joining," said Coach Larry Willen. Small as they were, individuals were strong in effort and dedication with seniors Kathy Goodyear and Susan Abrahamsen and junior Cindy Stretch returning runners from last year's relay team which went to state.

Over. Louise Thorpe clears the low hurdles at the meet against Lawrence North.

Tracksters break records, qualify five men

Highlighting their season with a fifth place in Sectional, the 1982 Warren Central varsity track squad finished their year at six wins and four losses.

Along with the excellent overall team effort of Warren, the Warriors also managed to qualify five tracksters for Regional competition.

Junior Uwe De St Jeor and seniors Mike Page and Vince Fendel qualified in the 400, 800, and 3200 meter runs, respectively. Sophomore Dave Herrick advanced in the shot put and junior Greg Coval got through in the pole vault.

Fendel, this year's most valuable trackster, also led the team to a fifth place in the County by setting a new record in the 3200 meter run of 9:24.p.

Other new school records included De St Jeor's run in the 400 meter of 50.2, Page's 800 meter time of 1:56.5 and junior Scott Grady's sprint of 39.6 in the 300 meter low hurdles.

In addition to those outstanding performances, other excellent individual performances were logged. Some of these include Coval in the pole vault, sophomore Ken Edmonson in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, sophomore John Gegner in the shot put and discus and Herrick in the shot put.

Herrick and Fendel are in another race, however this one is for the leading point winner award. Fendel had a one point lead with 106 points to Herrick's 105. The final tally, though could not be made as both tracksters advanced in the state series.

Heave. Dave Herrick hoists the shot put. Dave and Vince Fendel are leading point men for team.

Don't drop it. Dave Hardebeck receives the baton from Vince Fendel, one of Warren's high point men.

Cross over. Regional qualified Greg Coval pushes away his pole as he clears the bar.

Up and away. Scott Grady's sprint of 39.6 in the 300 meter low hurdles was a new school record.

High stepper. Craig May participates in the shuttle hurdle relay at Warren Relays.

Baton carrier. Brad Beaumont competes in the two mile relay at the Warren relays.

Boys' Track Team: *Row 1*-Bob Calderwood, Dennis Papenmier, Dave Hardebeck, Tim Cornelius, Scott Orr, Brian Barker, Brad Beaumont, Ken Edmonson, Scot Anderson, Jeff Hook, Tim Foley;*Row 2*-Jon Butler, Rick May, Ken Jackson, Steve Godbey, Mike Grannan, Craig May, Dave Herrick, John Gegner, John Cox, Mike MacMahon, Ted Mattson;*Row 3*-Mike Rudisil, Scott Grady, Mark Conway, Duck McDernut, Greg Coval, Brian Hobson, Dave therton, Uwe de St. Jeur, Mike Page, Vince Fencel, Gary Miller, Nelson Redmon, Winny Kirschner, Coach Jerry Stauffer.

Girls' Track Organization, under the sponsorship of Linda Bayne.

Sectional Champions return for 1983 season

"We've got almost the whole team returning next year," commented team leader Mark Bullington, "and we should have a great season."

With a record which included a Sectional Championship, the boys' golf team did not perform as well as they had hoped in Regional play.

"We should have made it, but we just didn't play very well," said Mark, who was low man with a 79.

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Sectional play was another story. "We played the best we had all year. We're not sure but we may have broken a school record," said Mark. The Sectional scores for Warren included three 73 for Mark, Greg Smith and Kevin Porter and a 75 for Steve Crumlin.

Coached by Gary Jacob, the team looks forward to the 1983 season with nine lettermen returning.

Good form. Mark Bullington, junior, completes a drive at the Perry match.

Birdie. Greg Smith lines up a birdie putt during the match with Perry Meridian.

In there. Mark Bullington watches his birdie putt fall during the Greenfield match

No bogey. Todd Burkhart saves a bogey at sixteen against Roncalli.

Concentrate. Kevin Porter, sophomore, swings at the first tee at Sarah Shank Golf Course.

Boys' Golf Team: *Row 1*-Brian Gregory, Kevin Porter, steve Crumlin, Greg Smith, Pat Wiktorski; *Row 2*-Coach Gary Jacob, Gregg Rhodes, Chris DeFord, Todd Burkhart, Mark Bullington, Jay Myers.

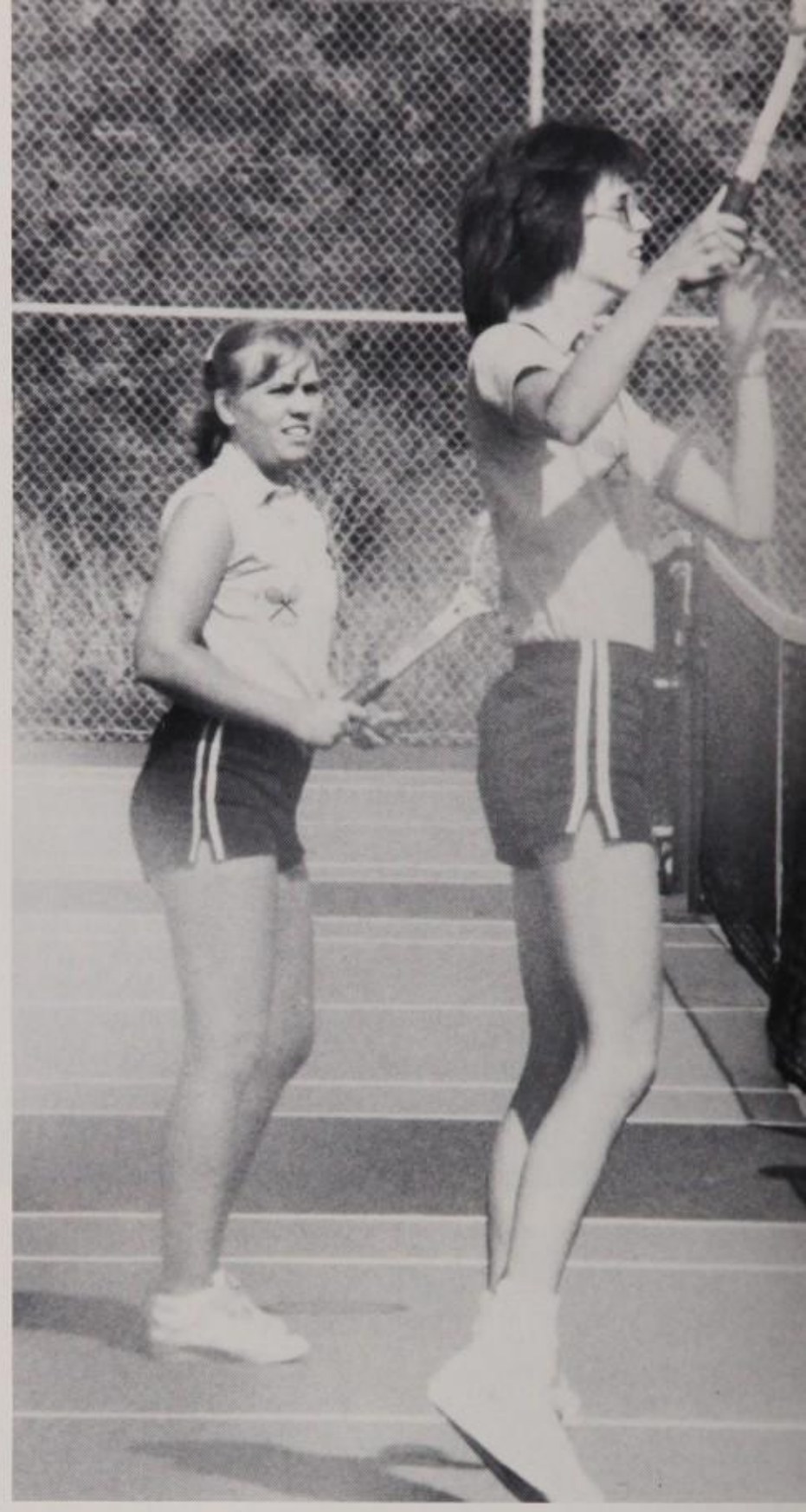
Putt-Putt. Chris DeFord putts for birdie at Sarah Shank Course.

Records fall as girls have greatest year

Undefeated during regular season play, the girls' tennis team was described by their coach Mark Meier as extremely "teachable."

"I would tell them to do something and they would just go out there and do it," he said. That kind of cooperation led them to the greatest year for girls' tennis, with five school records being broken and Tammy Kenkrick and Mary Slicis and Alison Armstrong going undefeated.

Everything was super until County when the girls first drew a bye and then were defeated by last year's state champs Brebeuf. At the Sectionals they were defeated by Cathedral.



Returning leader. Number 2 singles player, Becky Lamey will return next year.

Veteran. Senior Charlotte Jones has been on the varsity team for three years.

Undefeated. Setting all kinds of school records, seniors Alison Armstrong and Mary Slicis went undefeated during the season.

Consistent. Senior Lanna Park played steady tennis and was the number 4 singles player.

Master Planner. Coach Mark Meier observes and charting team progress.

Back up. Reserve player Anne Rail approaches the net as her teammte Josie Solven waits.

Waiting her turn. Reserve player Jennifer Brenigar watches her teammates as she waits for her match to begin.

Girls' Tennis Team: *Row 1*-Charlotte Jones, Anna Rail, Angie Pearsey, Linda Helzer, Suzanne Wendling, Jennifer Brinegar, Tammy Kendrick, Josie Solven; *Row 2*-Coach Beth Wolfe, Lisa Ferguson, Felicia Elbert, Julie Napariue, Mary Slicis, Tonya Thomas, Becky Lamey, Alison Armstrong, Patty Marcinko, Roxanne Hong, Coach Mark Meier.

Tip toe. Tonya Thoms, Number 3 singles player is just a junior and will return.

Book worm. Junior Sharon Freeman takes advantage of the media center's facilities and quiet for some studying.

Hey, Mom. From her seat in the stands at graduation, a mother reads a special messge from her graduating senior.

Standing Room Only

WIGWAM PEOPLE

In any crowd, if you look closely, you will see faces. In focus, each is unique. Here are the faces of Warren Central.

Visitors from where? Strangers from a pillow sale visit a pep session and entertain the crowd,one of many spirited events planned by cheerleaders and Mrs. Susan Grenda.

Sidewalk supervisors. Members of the Music Department gather with principal Ernest Medcalfe and construction engineers to tour the new performing arts building construction site.

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Career musings

Every year at the end of a school year the teacher must go through the "ritual" of cleaning out his desk and file cabinet. Always there are supplies that you take home and bring back next year. Always there are forms, tests and yearbooks you file and leave at school. The desk contains an assortment of pens, pencils, erasers, rubber bands, rulers, magic markers, tissue, etc. that you really don't want to take home and you don't want to leave in your desk. So you sort it out; throw some away; take some home and lock the rest in a cabinet.

But this year it is different. You are retiring and so in a pensive and nostalgic mood you make yourself tackle the desk clean out job for the final time of your career. There are file drawers full of old unused tests. Some are for subjects you haven't taught in years. You think, not so about the students who were involved in these subjects and classes, many of whom by now have completed college, married, you find yourself teaching a second generation. You remember with pleasure the fine kids, the good students. These people make up about 98 percent of your students.

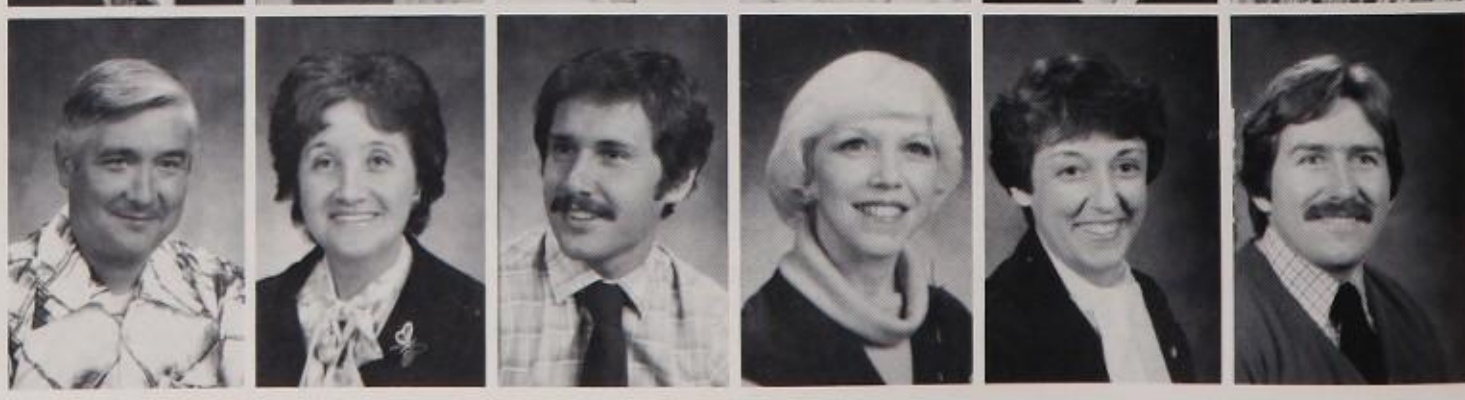
You see your classroom chairs once more filled with precious young people. What have you contributed to their lives? Each chair reminds you of special people who sat there. You had long ago decided you were not going to let yourself get sentimental about leaving the profession for the last time. At the same time you knew that was impossible. So with a lump in your throat and with slow movement you get up, gather up your "treasures" and shuffle toward the door. Here you pause, glance back at the room one more time, close the door and walk away from a lifetime. All that remains are the memories, the deep satisfaction and a host of friends.

Excepts from thoughts by retiring Walker Career Center teacher, David Todd.

Delores Adamovich-Social Studies; **Robert Albano**-Desegregation team; **Adamay Alexander**-Art; **Tim Armstrong**-Business Education; **Tom Armstrong**-Social Studies; **Shirley Atkins**-Marketing & Bus. Management.

Anthony Barnes-Custodian; **June Barron**-Home Ec.-Chairman; **John Bass**-Social St, Business; **Linda Bayne**-Science; **Harold Beasley**-Mathematics; **Robert Beckley**-Orchestra.

Kenneth Benning-Power Mechanics; **Ron Benz**-Mathematics; **Mark Boettcher**-Custodian; **Cynthia Booth**-Band; **Della Boston**-Cafeteria; **Ailien Bottom**-Cafeteria.



Royce Bourne-Auto Mechanics; **Bernice Bowlin**-Matron; **Joseph Brooks**-Math; **Marjorie Brooks**-Dental Assistants; **Arveta Brown**-Secretary; **James Burchett**-English.

James Butz-Band; **Franklin Bynum**-Chemistry; **Delinda Caldwell**-Dean of Girls; **Dean Carbone**-Guidance; **Betty Carlock**-Receptionist; **Ruth Cassady**-Secretary

Emma Cazee-Cafeteria; **Vicki Cecil**-English; **Scott Chandler**-Director of Personnel; **Ron Chastain**-Photo. & Graphic Arts; **Sally Choate**-English; **Norma Clark**-English.

Robert Clark-Auto Mechanics; **John Clarke**-Custodian; **Robert Coble**-Math; **Mary Combs**-Cafeteria; **Steven Comiskey**-English; **Marjorie Convey**-Secretary.

Richard Conway-Math; **H. Lloyd Cooper**-Director of Secondary Education; **Michael Copper**-Director of Student Services; **Margaret Covher**-English; **Gene Crosier**-Industrial Education; **Niles Daggy**-Director of Special Education.

John Darmer-Science; **Charles Davis**-Principal Walker Career Center; **Martha Deardorff**-Health Assistants; **Frank DeBruicker**-AV Coordinator; **Shirley DeFord**-Secretary; **Betty DeVol**-English.

Leland Dilk-Social Studies; **Philip Douglas**-Director of desegregation; **Sandra Dragoo**-English; **Doris Due**-Business Education; **Philip Dunn**-Music, Chairman; **Myles Eley**-English, Chairman.

Ruth Emrich-Cafeteria; **Linda Engle**-Orchestra; **Russell Essex**-Data Processing; **Barbara Essig**-Matron; **Kenneth Everts**-Custodian; **Thom Feit**-Theatre Arts.

Barbara Filcer-Cafeteria; **Jim Fish**-Art-Chairman; **Katie Fleehearty**-Cafeteria; **Rose Ford**-Secretary; **Donald Foreman**-Social Studies; **Elaine Fortune**-Secretary

Clyde Foster-Art; **Patricia Franklin**-Media Center; **Janis Gaerte**-Mathematics; **Margaret Gallagher**-Cafeteria; **Brenda Gammons**-English; **Jack Gary**-Athletic Director.

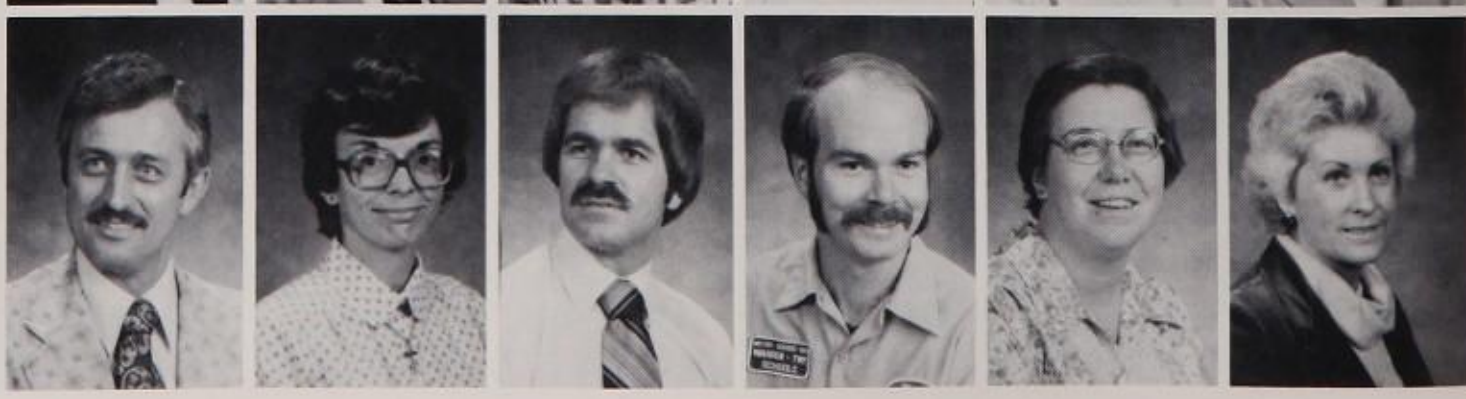
Clifford Gates-Assistant Principal, Warren Central; **David Geise**-Assistant Principal, Walker Career Center; **Phyllis Gildenhar**-French; **Marjorie Ginther**-Biology; **William Glesing**-Guidance; **Clifford Gorball**-Mathematics.

Richard Gray-Physical Education; **David Green**-Business Education; **Pamela Green**-Horticulture Paraprofessional; **Susan Grenda**-English; **Barbara Guhl**-Physical Education; **Homer Hall**-Custodian.

Judy Harvey-English; **Janice Hatoway**-Assistant Dean of Students; **Joseph Hayes**-Chemistry; **Diamond Hays**-Drafting; **Sue Heitman**-Mathematics; **George Henke**-Mathematics.

Ruth Henshaw-Cafeteria Manager; **Harold Hickman**-Assistant Principal, Warren Central; **Baird Hill**-Learning Disability; **Leo Hine**-Science; **Mabel Hinesley**-Cafeteria; **Judy Hinshaw**-Business Education.

John Hodges-Social Studies; **Carol Hoffman**-Bookstore; **Robert Hoffman**-Physical Education; **Robert Howard**-Custodian; **Barbara Huffman**-Cafeteria; **Lois Huffman**-Guidance.



Joan Humbles-Cafeteria; Carmen Hurley-Science; Barbara Huston-Physical Education/Aquatics; Dorothy Jackson-Secretary; Gary Jacob-Business Education; Bruce James-Science.

Ina Jimerson-English; Linda Jimison-English; Evelyn Johnson-Registrar; Ray Karnafel-Social Studies; Donald Kassen-Health; Donn V. Kaupke-Superintendent of Schools.

G. Con Keller-Physical Education; Larry Kelly-Social Studies; Barbara Kent-Secretary; Vena Kirby-Cafeteria; George Knapp-Welding; Herb Korra-Social Studies.

Kathlyn Kubick-Business Education; Brian Lackey-Band; JoAnn Laffin-Secretary; Daniel Landis-English; Steven Landy-Physics/Mathematics; Martha Lantz-Cafeteria.

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Endless energy

The bell rings. The sound that signals students to class. The sound most students dread. But in one class, students are milling around the teacher, anxiously waiting for a chance to ask for advice, show-off their latest achievement, or buy candy. Mrs. Sue Ludwig, the grandmotherly, silver headed teacher/debate coach, will exchange stories with as many of them as she can, but if it begins to get late into the period, she'll wave them all awy and, grabbing her flow pad and pen, she shouts, "Come on, we've got to debate:"

Class doesn't really start until now. Mrs. Ludwig's small form with it's fuzzy ball of silver-grey hair moves slowly to a seat in the middle of the room, as if she wishes to join the kids.

"The kids are my favorite part of teaching," she says. Then with a special gleam in her eye she adds, "When what they do is no longer funny, it's time to quit."

Silence is usually an understood rule during a debate, but sometimes one student will harrass another, and a verbal fight will lurk just around the corner. Mrs. Ludwig tries to keep the peace by giving warnings of physical danger, "Ezzel, better leave Beasly alone. He's bigger than you." and that's all the warning she'll give. If a fight breaks out, she'll stop it, but she trusts her students enough not to get into a fight.

An endless supply of energy helps her through long days, for a debate coach's work is never done. It involves everything from typing evidence to writing cases to lecturing a debator on his or her attitude toward other team members.

"If there were one thing I could teach them, it would be respect for one another. Subject matter is nothing without the rest."

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We are Camelot

Just how good is Warren Central as a school? Does it fulfill its student's needs?

Every seven years, Warren is evaluated by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Founded in 1895, this organization romotes high educational standards of excellence in the schools which belong.

"A team of professionals will come in and point out our strengths, weaknesses and make recommendations," said Mrs. Carol Montgomery, assistant principal in charge of the evaluation, which occured Jan. 26 to Jan. 29.

What was the conclusion of the report made by the committee?

Camelot! The chairman of the report committee compared Warren Central to Camelot, that marvelous, perfect community of the King Arthur legend. Many of the visiting educators commented that they had never seen a school community as close to the "ideal" as Warren.

Not that there were not areas in which some improvements could be made, but that Warren Central has the programs, staff and facilities, plus an excellent student body to be one of the finest high schools in Indiana or perhaps in the nation.

What did staff members feel about the report which again qualifies Warren for a Special First Class Commission? "It was important to take time for a self-evaluation," said June Barron, Home Economics Department chairman.

English Department chairman Myles Eley said, "School accredited by North Central have more chance of getting students into good college."

What did "Camelot's" King Arthur, principal Ernest Medcalfe think about the report? He credited the Warren staff and student body for their cooperation and excellence. "I certainly appreciated the attitude of the committees in striving to give a true picture of the whole school."

Carol Lavender-Secretary; **Robert Ledger**-Mathematics, Chairman; **Doris Leganza**-Secretary; **Bill Leeke**-Industrial Arts; **Wilma Livingston**-Cafeteria; **Vanlila Lockwood**-Business Education.

Mary Ludwig-Social Studies; **Donald Lukens**-Physical Education; **James Lurtey**-Township AV Director; **Vera Lynch**-Cafeteria; **Walter Lyons**-Dean of Students; **Jeanette Madden**-Secretary.

Raymond Marshall-Diesel Mechanics; **Chester Martin**-Custodian; **Marjorie Martin**-Media Center; **Pegge Masterson**-Accounting Lab/Typing; **James Mattingly**-Custodian; **Arlene Mazura**-Secretary.

Gregory McClure-MiMH-Chairman; **Emma McDonough**-Media Center-WCC; **Jean McIntire**-Cafeteria; **Eldon McKenzie**-Business Education; **Ernest Medcalfe**-Principal, Warren Central; **Maxwell Meise**-Science.

Sue Meyer-Secretary; **Alan Miedema**-Physical Education; **Earl Milhon**-English; **Sandra Miller**-English; **Rena Mitchell**-Cafeteria; **M. Carol Montgomery**-Assistant Principal, Warren Central.

Allen Morgan-Biology; **Gene Nesbit**-Health/Physical Education, Chairman; **Nickolson**-Radio/TV; **D. Jane Nix**-English; **Nancy Nixon**-Secretary; **Opal Norris**-Cafeteria.

Paula Novotny-Art; **Janet Occhialini**-Secretarial Lab/Business Procedures; **John Orr**-Government/Economics; **Sandra Parr**-Cafeteria; **Sue Parrish**-Physical Education; **Sue Pearson**-English.

Gail Perdue-Bookstore; **Georgiana Perkins**-Art; **Phil Pitts**-Horticulture; **Betty Poindexter**-Assistant Principal, Walker Career Center; **Harry Porter**-Vocational Guidance; **Rosalyn Porter**-Food Service Paraprofessional.

Harry Preston-Latin; **Sally Price**-English; **Alice Pullin**-Spanish; **Winn Ramer-Registered Nurse**; **Hazel Reed**-Cafeteria; **Richard Reed**-English.

Timothy Renshaw-WEDM/Radio Broadcasting; **Nellie Reynolds**-Cafeteria Township Coordinator; **Robert Reynolds**-Electronics/Woods; **Marianne Rhinesmith**-English; **Ronald Roach**-Government/Economics; **Sue Robinson**-Matron.

Victor Robinson-Custodian; **Andrew Romer**-Custodian, Deceased; **Cheryl Ross**-Chemistry; **Bruce Ruster**-Physical Education; **Carol Sandlin**-Food Service Paraprofessional; **David Sausser**-Social Studies.

Ronald Schatz-Economics/Media Center; **Catherine Scherer**-Mathematics; **Helen Schmid**-Treasurer; **Robert Schreiber**-Guidance; **Lou Schwenn**-Physical Education; **Mary Shea**-Cafeteria.

Deloris Short-Director of Guidance; **Neal Shortz**-English; **Joyce Siegers**-Physical Education; **Lynne Smith**-General Business; **Viola Southard**-Cafeteria; **Alvin Spencer**-Woods.

Louise Spilker-Psychology; **Michael Spitzer**-Auto Body Repair; **Jerry Stauffer**-Guidance; **Lawrence Steeb**-Printing; **Charlotte Steiner**-Home Economics; **Theresa Stokes**-Cafeteria.

Ronald Stoner-Building Trades; **Joseph Tansey**-Mathematics; **Frank Tardy**-Mathematics; **Barbara Taube**-Spanish; **Wilma Taylor**-English, Director of Publications; **Mary Thayer**-Media Center.

Martha Thomas-Matron; **David Todd**-Industrial Arts; **Beatrice Troth**-Cafeteria; **Arlene Vaughn**-Home Economics; **Sandra Waggoner**-Mathematics; **Denis Ward**-Dean of Boys.

Deann Weinman-Child Care Paraprofessional; **W. Wayne White**-Vocational Printing; **Morris Whitmoyer**-Social Studies, Chairman; **Gayle Willen**-Secretary; **Larry Willen**-Business Education; **Sonya Willen**-Secretary.

Theresa Wilson-Cafeteria; **Harry Wiseman**-Head Custodian; **Nancy Witte**-French; **Karen Wittorff**-English/Library; **Joel Woelfle**-Machine Shop/Power Mechanics; Elizabeth Wolff-Spanish.

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Special People

Any idea on how the public ranks school employees on how well they perform their functions?

Research done by the National School Public Relations Association states that number one on the public's list are custodians and maintenance employees in the schools. Bus drivers rank second, teachers third followed by secretaries and other members of the school staff.

What this study may indicate is that parents really appreciate a clean school and a prompt, kind bus driver. And so do kids.

"I think its because the custodians keep the building so nice looking that we have so little vandalism," commented Chuck Smith, senior. Other students seem to agree. "It makes it hard to throw something on the hall floor when you see "Harry"(head custodian Harry Wiseman) sweeping the halls all day with his two mops. It would make me feel really guilty."

There are 25 custodians that work hard day and night to keep the building clean. Most of the workers students may never see because they come after students have left on the buses and leave before students arrive on the buses. But they have been there and have left their mark, a clean building.

Over 100 bus drivers are hired by Warren schools to carry around 10,000 students to their various buildings. This year that included reaching out beyond the normal Warren Township boundary to pick up students transferred to Warren from Indianapolis Public Schools by court order. Bus drivers were trained to understand how important it was to greet each and every child with a ready smile and greeting and to try and keep the bus ride to school and home a safe, happy one.

Part of the success of this first year of desegregation was due to the cooperation and hard work of the district's bus drivers.

Roe Wrede-Mathematics; **Theresia Wynns**-Dean of Student Services; **Jennifer Yarbrough**-Vocational Child Care; **Shirley Young**-English; **Barbara Ziegner**-Social Studies.

Service with a smile. Matron Bernice Bowlin, who has helped keep Warren clean for many years, moves through the corridor with her cart and cleaning equipment, frequently stopping to chat with students and staff alike.

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Board planning results in success for challenging year

By Jayne Jackson

Woodview was closed. Desegregation was started. Talk of school consolidation died down. Things seemed to be getting back to normal, that is if normal meant having freshmen at Warren and near capacity populations at the two remaining junior highs.

Was that normal for a school system that had predicted a decline in school enrollment for the 1981-82 school year? It hardly seemed so.

Desegregation brought more students than expected and a bulge at the fifth and sixth grade level actually caused township enrollment to rise.

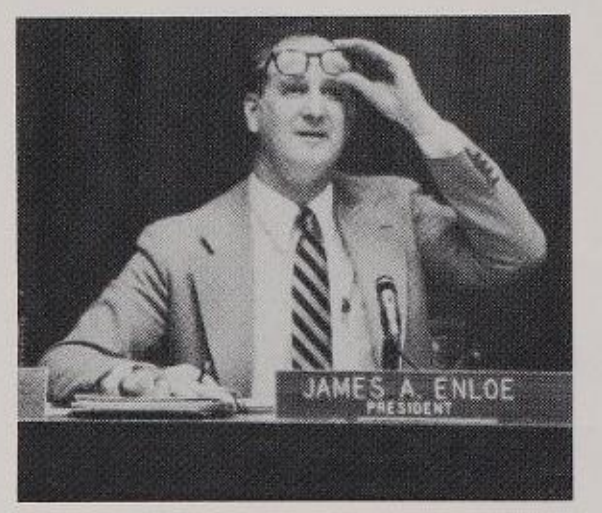
That enrollment increase means that the junior highs would face even less elbow room in the future. But, a plan has been made to combat the problem of school overcrowding. The plan will involve some schedule alterations including the housing of a small number of freshmen at Walker Career Center and Warren.

Originally, superintendent Dr. Donn Kaupke proposed that the township look into the possible use of relocatable classrooms. The board accepted that proposal, because, if the plan was to coninue, Dr. Kaupke had to go through a variety of government channels to receive state funding since the relocatables were needed as a result of desegregation. Funding hasn't come through, and Dr. James Enloe, School Board President, said that the state really didn't want to pay. He mentioned that the state had hinted that they wanted the school system to find another alternative.

Some residents of the township also hinted, rather strongly, that they would also prefer another plan. According to both Dr. Enloe and Dr. Kaupke, input from the community encouraged them to think differently. And think differently they did.

Actually several alternatives, ranging from the possibility of all freshmen being placed at Warren to dual shifts at the junior highs, were thought of. After months (studies of the enrollment and what to do started in October) of weeding through and considering plans carefully, Dr. Kaupke presented another proposal at a called board meeting on Thursday, April 8.

This proposal was officially accepted by the board, and thus far, no real public outcry has been heard. The plan calls for a few changes in the existing school schedule.



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During a called School Board Meeting held Thursday, April 8, Board President Dr. James Enloe looks to those in attendance for any questions about the new proposal. Dr. Enloe feels that parent input is vital to any school system's decisions.

Called a "win-win" situation by Dr. Kaupke, because even when enrollment declines, the plan can still be used, the plan call for:

1. One hundred interested freshmen to participate in a pre-vocational program per semester. That means 200 different students each school year. Housed at both Walker Career Center and Warren Central, the program will introduce more of the freshmen to the vocational program, while counseling the freshmen with career education. Career Center Principal Charles Davis has "every confidence that the program will work." He further stated that the program is an expansion of one that already exists. That phase lasts half the day. The other half is spent at Warren, taking the required ninth grade courses (English, math, health and safety, etc.). Yes, there will be freshmen at Warren in future years, but not very many.
2. Mildly mentally handicapped and students with learning disabilities who are freshmen (approximately 70 students from Creston and Stonybrook combined) to be housed at Warren. Warren Principal Ernest Medcalfe called the combining of special education students something like "a school within a school." According to Dr. Kaupke, the special education classes would be housed in the same basic location with their own supervisor. He also stressed that the teachers would be together and able to share ideas, events, etc.

Mr. Greg McClure, Chairman of the Special Education Department, is excited about the changes. "We will be able to deal at a more individual level now."

3. One class of students with personality adjustment problems to be shifted from Creston to Stonybrook, since Stonybrook has more room.

Dr. Enloe feels very positive about the plan. He said that it would "expose the Career Center to many kids who are interested." He further mentioned that he feels "very good" about the decision. He stated that "when a system has parents and teachers involved with the decision making, the plans go much more smoothly."

Dr. Kaupke also mentioned that the willingness of the board to change their minds was a plus to the plan.

As enrollment changes the plan can also change. If enrollments continue to rise, a slight boundary change could be made, or a seven period day instituted at the junior highs.

Both Dr. Enloe and Dr. Kaupke said that this plan is "by far a greater benefit to the students."

In a year when nothing has been normal, Warren's school board has rolled with the changes and has kept quality education in Warren Township the priority.

Warren Township School Board: *Seated-(L to R)*-John E. Norman, Patricia L. Miller; *Row 2*-James A. Enloe, John T. Taylor, Robert R. Boyd Jr.

Kent Abercrombie; Susan Abrahamsen-Cheerleading 10,11, Gymnastics 10,11, Track 10,11,12, see index; **Debbie Adams**-Assistant 10,12, Glee Club 10, Spanish Club 11, see index; **Jean Adams; Amy Alexander**-French Club 11; **Troy Allbright**-Drum Major 11,12, Jazz Band 11,12.

John Amberger; Robert Amigh; Robert W. Anderson; Scott Anderson-Football 12, Track 12; **Patty Andis**-HERO 11,12; **Sonya Andry**-OEA 12.

Jennifer Armitage-Campus Life 10,11,12, see index; **Suzanne L. Armitage**-Health Asst. 12, Campus Life 10, see index; **Alison Armstrong**-Honor Society 11,12, Tennis 10,11; **Jenni Armstrong**-Swim Maids 10,11,12 (Capt.), see index; **James Arthur**-Wrestling 10,11, see index; **Rita Asher.**

Tom Askren-VICA 12; **Inkyong Bae**-Conc. Orch. 10, Sym. Orch. 11, see index; **Lisa Bailey**-Soccer Maid 10, Conc. Band 10,12, see index; **Eli Balaban; Lisa Ballenger**-OEA 12, Asst. 10; **Chris Bandy**-Wrestling 10,11,12.

Beth Barkes-Track 10; **Debi Barlow; John Barnett; Toni Barnett; Sheilla Kay Barrow**-DECA 12; **Pamela Ann Barton.**

Greg Basey; Pamela Battaly-Marching Band 10,11, Conc. Band 10,11, see index; **Andrew Bauer**-VICA 11,12, Soccer Club 10,11; **Richard Beatty; Joseph Beaudry; Katrina Beaver.**

Linda Beck; Marilee Beckett-Track 10,11, Cross Country 12, see index; **David Beckwith; Brent A. Bedwell**-Intram. basketball 10,11; **Brian J. Beidelman**-Golf 10, Intram. volleyball 10, see index; **Brian K. Bennett.**

Kathleen Bennett-Health Asst. 12, Basketball Stat. 10,11,12, see index; **Evelyn Benton**-Art Honor Society 12; **Lynn Beutel**; **Rosina Beutel**; **Dana M. Biddinger**-Dance Line 11,12, Health Asst. 12, see index; **Tina Black**.

Roxanne M. Blanton-NFL 11,12,sec., Speech Team 10,11, see index; **Andrew Blauvelt**-NFL 10,11,12,(Treas. Pres), Debate 10,11,12, see index; **Carla Bohannon**; **Christine E. Bone**-Spanish Club 10, Intramurals 10,11, see index; **Christopher Booher**-Key Club 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12, see index; **Cynthia Bostick**-Girls' Glee Club 10.

Kenneth Bott; **Jim Bowie**-WEDM 11,12; **Ron Bowman**-Spanish Club 10, Honor Society 11,12, see index; **Mike Bozymski**-Intramural Basketball 10,11, Baseball 11; **Cynthia Bradley**-Spanish Club 10, Library Asst. 10, see index; **Kevin Bradley**.

John Brake-Intra. Volleyball 10,12, Warrenaires 10, see index; **David Braun**-Orchestra 10; **Vincent Braun**-J.A. 10, Warrenaires 10, see index; **Carmen Bravo**-Spanish Club 12, Computer Club 12, see index; **Dallas Brown**; **Daphne Brown**-Spanish Club 10,11,12, Campus Life 11,12, see index.

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Soap battle

Nighttime soap operas have become a big thing since the start of "Dallas" three years ago. But daytime soaps are not doing so badly themselves. Therefore, this has brought on the battle of the daytime and nighttime soaps.

When the infamous story of "Who Shot J.R.?" first appeared on television, the other networks immediately went into frenzies trying to compete with this success. The other networks have tried to produce an equal to "Dallas", but most have failed. The one exception is "Dynasty." When they ended their season last week with a cliff-hanger episode, their ratings moved up to slot number two. Although "Dynasty" has always ranked in the top twenty shows, this was the first time they surpassed "Dallas" in the standings. One possible cause for this was the recent "Dallas" re-runs, and again, not many viewers were interested.

"General Hospital's" marriage of Luke and Laura and the addition of rock singer Rick Springfield in the role of Noah Drake has kept soap fans glued to the set this season. Staying tuned in to see what happens next of course is always fun, but as usual daytime soaps pull their own weight and are the backbone of the network's incomes.

In a recent survey, it was said that children who watch television's long-running "M.A.S.H." are shown to be more intelligent than those who do not. Can this be true? Can watching television be good for you? After all those years of having mom and dad saying that you don't need to watch this, or that the shows are garbage, or that TV hurts your eyes, someone is now saying that TV is good for you. Senior Craig Wildauer commented, "I think there are many benefits from television. Some are bad and some are good."

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Justus 'artsy'

Heaving a half yearning, half carefree sigh she said, "I should be better in school, but most of my energy is in dancing. I think academic stuff is important for only certain people." Shrugging her shoulders simply she added, "Comp and research is just not me. I can't stand sitting down, and I can't get into it."

Twinkle Toes or Duck, otherwise known as Warren Central senior Terresa Justus is a ballet dancer. Unlike most teenagers, she devotes long hours of hard work to dancing, although she would like to date, ride horses, play tennis, and dance in the spring musical.

"Dancing has got to be a big part of your life," she admitted solemnly. "You just don't have time for other activities."

Demonstrating a leg exercise with grace and ease, she explained that the only real disadvantages about dancing are the blisters, no toenails, bloody feet, symptoms of Anorexia, the pain involved, and the "duck walk" which comes natural after some years of performing ballet. She is also concerned about her appearance to others.

"Everybody laughs at the clothes I wear like leotards, scarves, and leg warmers. I try to think positive, but when someone calls out to me, 'Hey, it's not Halloween yet!' I feel like a freak!" she confessed sadly. "I'm never really at home until I'm out on the dance floor. There you don't realize people around you, and you withdraw within yourself and become a part of the stage."

Terresa's dancing obsession and main interest started when she took ballet, tap, and jazz until she received a scholarship. After high school, she plans on joining the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, a professional dancing company.

"I'm an artsy person," she declared defiantly. Grinning widely she added, "Some people are jockish, and some are intellectual, but I'm artsy."

Michael T. Brown-Cross Country 10,11, Basketball 10, see index; **Tony Brown**-Wilderness Club 10,11,12; **Lisa Brownfield**-Bowling Club 10, Concert Band 10, see index; **Richard Bruce**; **Danny R. Burchett**; **Melissa Burge**-Warrenaires 10.

Brian E. Burhenn-Football 10,11,12, Key Club 10,11,12, see index; **Larry Bussell**-OEA 11; **Tammy Butcher**-Gym Maids 10,11,12, Asst. 11,12, see index; **Tina Lee Butler**-Campus Life 11,12, Chantelles 11, see index; **Jill Ann Cabel**-Volleyball 10,11, Art Honor Soc. 12, see index; **Darla Cain**- OEA 12.

Rick Callahan-Astronomy Club 10,11; **Shelley Camasse**; **Gary Campbell**; **Karen Candler**; **Cynthia Carlock**-OEA 12, Thespians 11,12, Drama Club 10; **Timothy Carney**.

Denice Carnicom-GTO's 10,11,12, Dental Asst. 12; **Keith Carter**-Golf 10,11,12, DECA 11,12, see index; **Tamara K. Cartwright**-Swimming 10,11,12, WEDM 11,12, see index; **Steve Cass**-Campus Life 11,12, Spanish Club 10, see index; **Maria Castrillion**; **Kris A. Chandler**.

Beverly Cheshire; Robert Church; Ken Clark-OEA 12; **Marla Cline**-Library Asst. 11,12, AV Asst. 12, see index; **Bruce Cloer; Penny Cocciolone**-Home Economics Club 10.

Cliff Coffey-Football 10,11,12; **Robert Coffey**-Football 10,11; **Lesha Colglazier**-Cross Country 12, Exploratory Teaching 12, see index; **Marc Collier; David Collins**-Band 10, Spanish Club 10; **Sharon Collins**-HERO 12, Dean's Asst. 10.

Laurie Conover-OEA 11,12, Speech Asst. 11; **Mark Conway**-Cross Country 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12, see index; **Candice J. Cook**-Drama Club 10, Swimmaids 10,11,12, see index; **Renee' Cook**-Volleyball Intram. 10,11,12, Wigwam 11,12, see index; **Carol Copsey; Jackie Correll**-Bowling Club 10,11(VP), Library Asst. 10, OEA 12.

Mack Cory-Gymnastics 10,11,12, Volleyball Intram. 12; **Bernie Coulson**-Campus Life 10,11, Latin Club 10,11, see index; **Barbara Cox**-Bowling Club 12, OEA 12, see index; **Cynthia Cox; Dawn Cox; Earl Craig**-Soccer Club 10,11,12, German Club 11, see index.

Kevin W. Craig-A.V. Asst. 11,12; **Kenneth Crandall; Jay Craney; Jeffrey Crone; Rhonda Cronkhite**-Bowling Club 12; **Mark D. Crozer.**

Connie Curran-OEA 12, HERO 10; **John W. Curtis**-Bowling Club 12, OEA 12, see index; **Kevin Curts**-Gymnastics 10,11,12, Volleyball Intram. 11,12; **Sherry Dailey**-OEA 12; **April Dalton**-Softball 10,11,12; **Kirk Daniels**-Basketball 10, Football 10,11, see index.

Deborah L. Davis-Art. Asst. 10,11; **Kathy Davis**-Warrenaires 10, OEA 12; **Sheree Lyn Davis**-Track 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12, see index; **Victoria Davis**-Thespian Society 10,11,12(pres.), Drama Club 10,11,12, see index; **Flo Deardorff**-Swimming 10,11,12, Track 11,12, see index; **Denise DeHaven**-OEA 12.

Ron DelaCuesta-Football 11,12, Basketball Intram. 11,12, see index; **Diane DeWitte**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index; **Tracy Dietz**; **Robin Dilk**-Intramurals, Spanish Club 10,11, see index; **Sherrie Dillon**; **Kimberly S. Dixon**-Basketball 10, Campus Life 11,12, see index.

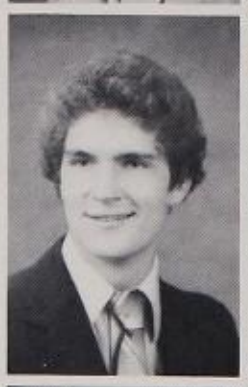
Robert Dodd-Key Club 12, Basketball Intram. 11,12, see index; **Jennifer Donhardt**-Health Asst. 12, Warrenaires 10, see index; **Jennifer Doty**-Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, see index; **David Drehobl**; **Randy Drummond**; **Lorraine Dryer**-OEA 11, Bowling Club 12.

Teresa Ann Duffer-Chantelles 10, Trebletones 11, see index; **Randy Dugger**-Baseball 10,11,12; **Nanette L. Dummich**-Gymnastics 10, Soccer Maids(Capt.) 10, see index; **Regina Duncan**; **Todd Durnil**-Football 10,11, Spanish Club 10, see index; **April Dwigins**.

Rachelle Suzanne Dyer-Wigwam 11,12, Volleyball Intram. 11,12; **Sally East**; **Edie Eidson**-Asst. 11; **David Elbert**-Track 10, Cross Country 10,11, see index; **Donna Elliott**-Honor Society 11,12, GTO 10; **Kimberly Ellis**-Volleyball Intram. 10, W.C. Danceline 11, see index.

Paula Ellis-Basketball 11,12, Volleyball Intram. 10,11; **Christopher Embry**-Baseball 10,11,12, OEA 12, see index; **Karl Emmelman**-VICA 11,12; **Tom Endicott**-Band 10,11, Chess Club 10,11, see index; **Shelley P. England**-Symphonic Orch. 10,11,12, String Emsemble 10,11,12, see index; **Kathleen Evans**.

Cheryl Farr; **Waltis Farris**; **Tam L. Fears**; **Geoff Feldman**-Latin Club 10,11, Football 10, see index; **Vince Fendel**-Cross Country 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, see index; **Albert Ficklin**.



Bradley Ficklin; **Robert Fine**-Dean's Asst. 10, Library Asst. 11, see index; **Gregory L. Fitch**-Football 10,11, Track 10,11, see index; **Tim Fitzpatrick**; **Lolitta Flannery**.

Mark Fleetwood-Football 10,11,12, Intram. 10,11,12, see index; **Robin Fogleman; Laura Foreman**-Basketball 10,11,12, Softball 10,11,12, see index; **Chris Fortner; Susan Fox; Darryl Frakes.**

Jeff Frank-Stage Crew 10, "Interview" 11, see index; **Joanna Franklin**-Flag Corp 10,11,12,(Capt.), Honor Society 11,12; **Stephen P. Frantz; Kathy Frazer**-Color Guard 10,11, Symphony Orch. 10,11,12 (V.Pres.), see index; **Joyce Frazier**-Honor Society 11,12; **Matt Frost.**

Scott Fulkerson-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index; **John Fulton; Clinton Furgason; Kurt Gading; Beth Gambrel**-Culinary Art Show 12; **John Garrett**-Gymnastics 10,11,12.

Steve Gates; Kevin Gawrys-Basketball Intram. 10,11, Football 12; **Randy George**-Baseball 10,11,12, Football 10,12, see index; **Rebekah George**-Reader's Theatre 10,11, Drama Club 10,11, see index; **Scott George; Susan Gerhardt**-Spanish Club 10,11, Volleyball Intram. 11,12.

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No sweat

While nervously clearing her throat, the speech student reluctantly approached the lecturn to give her first speech of the year.

When she glanced up at her classmates they seemed to be glaring at her with evil eyes, which caused her palms to sweat and her heart to beat rapidly against her chest.

This feeling is often experienced by Drama, Speech and Debate students. Yet, by the end of the year students feel more positive, explained senior Toni Stevenson, "It is easier to get up in front of a class now than before I took speech, I feel more confident."

Speech courses were designed just for this purpose, to help the student communicate better with others. A feeling of confidence is also gained by those students who activily participated.

Improvisation, short plays and pantomime are all included in drama courses. Mr. Thom Feit, Theatre Arts teacher, sums up the Drama courses by saying, "It not only helps meet the needs of those students interested in theater, but also provides live theater to elementary school students."

In order to get involved with debate, students can either join the team at the beginning of the year or join the Debate and Discussion class taught by Mrs. Sue Ludwig.

However, debaters do not receive much experience in class. Mrs. Ludwig explained, "The class was not set up to benefit or extend the debate team. The class emphasizes organization and analysis."

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Video mania

You slowly walk past, pausing, debating on whether or not to go in. Finally you decide to spend only 15 minutes and less than a dollar. After one hour and half of your allowance, the desire to play is still strong. Many students experience this feeling of addiction when it come to video games.

Some students thought that playing video games was "dumb" and "a waste of time and money." But a big controversy began when parents started to complain about neglecting home priorities, complaints from police about the increased drug and alcohol activity, and schools claimed that students were cutting school to go to the arcades.

A new law was proclaimed prohibiting anyone under 18 from playing before 3 p.m. on weekdays. Tina Stern commented on the new law, "I think it's a good law. It keeps people from skipping school just to play."

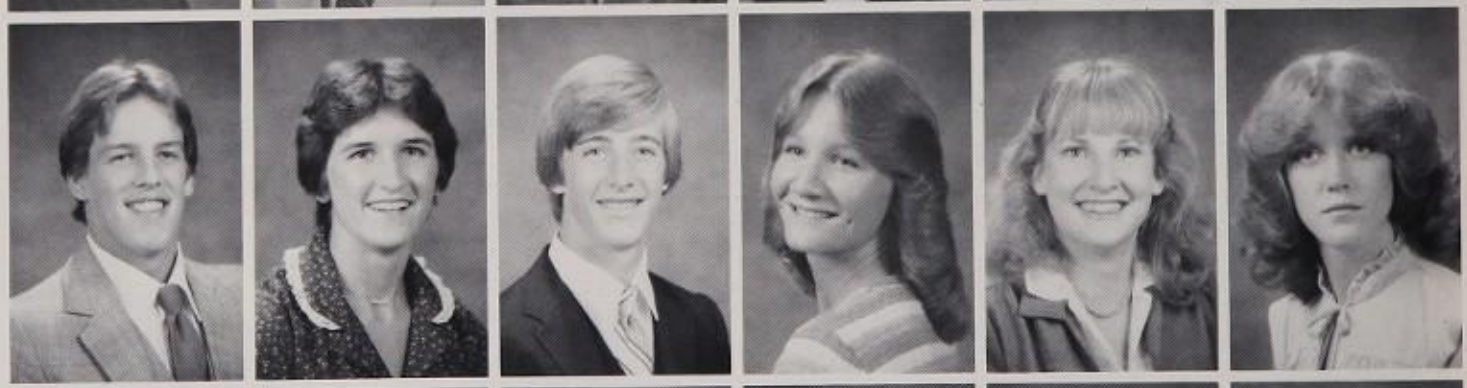
Although many people claimed that video games were a bad influence, some good uses were found. In Morgantown, West Virginia, the money made by video games was split between the University of West Virginia and the supplying vendor. The arrangement worked out so well that other universities have made inquiries.

According to *People* magazine only 21 percent of kids polled thought it was harmful. Most students thought video games could sharpen and coordinate one's reflexes. "Besides, it keeps people off the streets," commented sophomore Kristy Page.

Bringing in anywhere from 150 to 200 dollars a week, video games are springing up everywhere; shopping centers, grocery centers, and theaters have brought them out. Books like *How to Win at Video Games*, Pac-man t-shirts, and television imitations of popular video games are out, too. There's a definite market in video games.

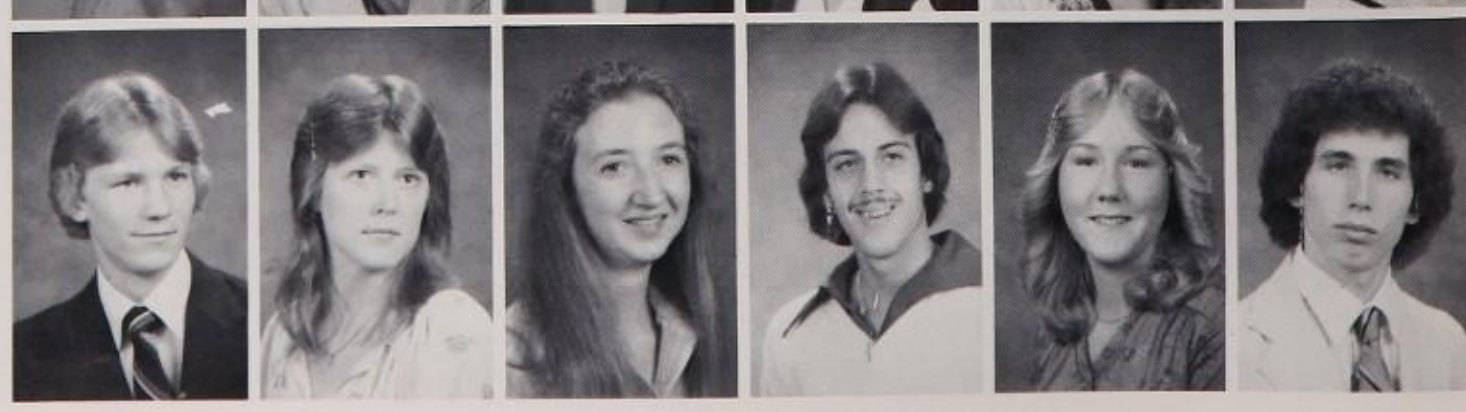
In memory of Felicia Gholson; Peter Gibbons-VICA 12, Basketball Intram. 10,11,12; **Linnea Gilliatt**-Drama Club 10, GTO 10, see index; **Patrick Glass**-Swim Team 10, German Club 10, see index; **Paul Godby**-Spanish Club 10,11, Tennis 11, see index; **H. Scott Goodwin**-VICA 11,12.

Jonathon L. Goodwin-Football 10,11,12, see index; **Kathy Goodyear**-Volleyball 10,11,12 (Capt.), see index; **Ron Goshen**-Honor Society 11,12, see index; **Shari Gosser**-Marching Band 10, see index; **Carol Gottschall**-OEA 12; **Diana Grafe**-Assistant 11, see index.



Teresa Graham-Asst. 10; **Bob Gramman**-Key Club 11,12, Basketball Intram. 11, see index; **Dave Grannan**-Track 10,11, Basketball 10, see index; **Teresa Gray**; **Donna Greene**-FFA 12; **Sandra Grever**-Girls Glee Club 10, Drama Club 10,11,12.

Michael Grohowski-Key Club 11,12, Spanish Club 10,11,12, see index; **Darlene Gross**-Drama Club 12; **Susan Grubaugh**; **Mark Gutshall**; **Dawn Guy**; **Richard L. Guy Jr.**-VICA 11,12.



Dee Gwin-Warrenaires 10, Vocal Jazz Ensemble 10,11,12, see index; **Steve Gyetko**; **Jamey Hadley**-Softball 11, Spanish Club 10,11; **James Haeberle**-VICA 11,12; **Michael G. Haigerty**; **Kimberly Hair**-Reader's Theatre 10.

Randy Halcomb-Bowling Club 10, OEA 12; **William Hall**; **Shavonne Halloran**-"Adaptation" 11, Chantelles 11, see index; **Gary Ham**; **Edward Hamby**; **Robby Hamby**.

Mike Hampton-Football 10,11; **Debbie Hancock**; **Matthew P. Harding**-Football 10,11,12, Gymnastics 10, see index; **Jon Harmon**-Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Jazz Ensemble I 10,11,12, see index; **Monica Harp**; **Carla Harper**.

Angie F. Harrison; **Tony Harrison**-Cross Country 10,11,12; **Janet L. Hart**-Swim Team 10, Cheerleader 10,11,12, see index; **Don Hartley**-Basketball Intram. 10, German Club 11; **Christina Hash**-OEA 12, GTO 11, see index; **Sara J. Hatfield**-Symphonic Orch. 10,11, Honor Society 11,12, see index.

Laura M. Havlin-Warrenaires 10, French Club 11,12, see index; **Kathy M. Hawkins**-Pep Club 10, Spanish Club 11,12; **Doug Haywood**-Spanish Club 10, Honor Society 12, see index; **Gordon Haywood**-Honor Society 12; **Susan Haynes**; **Linda Head**-Glee Club 10, Drama 10, see index.

John R. Healey-Football 10,11,12(Capt.) Baseball 10,11,12, see index; **Julie Hearne**-OEA 12, Softball, see index; **Lori Heilman**-Dental Asst. 12, Alternate Ed. Tutor 12; **Charlie Heldman**-Wrestling 10, Chess Club 10; **Cathy J. Helman**-Health Asst. 12; **Steve Helming**.

John Henderson; **Tonya Henderson**; **Mary E. Henson**-Latin Club 10,11, Glee Club 10, see index; **James Herrington**; **Barbara Hibbs**-Soccer Club 11, German Club 11, see index; **Billy Hicks**.

John Hicks-Band 10, French Club 11, see index; **Michelle Hicks; Mary J. Hildinger**-Symphonic Orch. 10,11,12, String Ensemble 11,12, see index; **Bryan Hiner**-Tennis 10,11,12, Basketball Intram. 10,11,12, see index; **Bryan Hoffman; Christopher Hoffman**-Media Asst. 10, WEDM 11,12, see index.

Lori Hoffman-Bowling Club 10, Campus Life 10, see index; **Jeff Holman; Ken Halzhauzen; Jeff Hook**-Cross Country 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, see index; **Debra Hornback; Jon Houk.**

Missy Houk-FFA 12; **Tim Houk; Harland Howard**-Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10, see index; **Tina Howard**-Student Council 10, Rowdies 10,11, see index; **Kerry Howell; Jim Howington**-Swim Team 10,11, Basketball Intram. 10,11,12.

Darla J. Huffman-Volleyball Intram. 10,11,12, Spanish Club 10,11,12, see index; **Fritz Hugus**-Wigwam 11,12; **Franklin W. Hunt; Dalida Hurd; Jeanette M. Hurm**-Spanish Club 10, DECA 11,12, see index; **Mitch Hurt.**

Mark Inman; Vicki Irvin; Jenny Irwin-Speech Team 10,11, Owl Staff 10,11,12, see index; **Pauli Irwin**-Basketball 10,11,12, Spanish Club 10,11,12, see index; **Jayne Jackson**-Volleyball 10,11,12, Basketball Mgr. 10,11,12, see index; **Kathie Jacobia**

Michael Jacobs; Tawnya Jewell; Ralph Jines; Julie Joest; Sherri Johns; Carol Johnson.

John E. Johnson; Charlotte Jones-Swim Maid 10,11, Assistant 10, see index; **Debbie Jones**-W.C. Poms 10,11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, see index; **Harry Jones; Joe Jones; Laurie Jones.**

Mary Joss-Swim Team 10, French Club 10, see index; **Steve Joyce; Brian Judge; Terresa Justus; Michael Kafoure; Julie Kantner.**

Libby Karakatsanis; Patricia L. Keesling-OEA 12; **Cassandra Keevers**-DECA 12; **Kim Keith**-Spanish Club 10,11,12, Campus Life 11,12, see index; **Patricia Keller**-Girls' Glee Club 10, German Club 10, see index.

Kim Kelley-Track 11; **Lori Kelly**-Bowling Club 10, Stage Crew 10,11, see index; **David Kemmerer; Kevin Kendall; Spike Kent**-Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11, see index; **Steven Kidwell.**

Michael S. Kiemeyer; Mison Kim; Kevin K. Kinder-Chess Club 10; **Ted King; Tim King; William R. King**-Chess Club 11, OEA 12.

*footnote Kids compute

As computers became a part of virtually everyone's lifestyle, through video games, home computers and automobile ignition systems, along with them must come the knowledge and skills necessary to operate these machines. Although there are a number of courses offered at Warren to learn these skills, they aren't all computers, terminals and video screens.

An example of this is the course entitled "Introduction to Data Processing." In this course the student learns the basis of processing information into a concise, usable form for the computer.

These "basics" consist of punched cards, keypunch machine and the principles of manual, mechanical and electronic data processing. Students also learn to operate and program a keypunch machine.

When asked what he thought abut the course, sophomore Jeff Garten was quoted as saying, "It's alright but I think it may be outdated some time, everything's advancing."

Another data processing course, Electronic Data Processing Computer Operations, is a three hour block. In this course, the student will learn to operate the computer to process this data and generate the required information, as well as writing coded instructions for the compter which will cause it to produce desired results (programming).

Data entry, another Electronic Data Processing course, involves the use of keypunch or electronic machines to transfer information from handwritten or typewritten forms to a form which may be read by computers or other machines.

Warren Central along with the Walker Career Center is well equipped in both staff and facilities to provide valuable knowledge in computer programming and operations.

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Strange battle

For the first time, the military forces of Britain and Argentina had mauled each other on the high seas in the bizarre battle for possession of the remote, inhospitable Falkland Islands which had begun with Argentina's invasion of the desolate territory on April 2.

On May 1 and 4, British Vulcany (planes) based on Ascension Island bombed Port Stanley and Goose Green Airfields.

After the first attack on the Falkland airfields, what had been a tidy, if expensive, battle turned into an ugly war with the sinking of the General Belgrano(formerly U.S.S. Phoenix). As darkness fell on May 2, a 1.5 ton Tigerfish torpedo, fired by the British nuclear powered submarine Conquerer, plowed into the Belgranos hull.

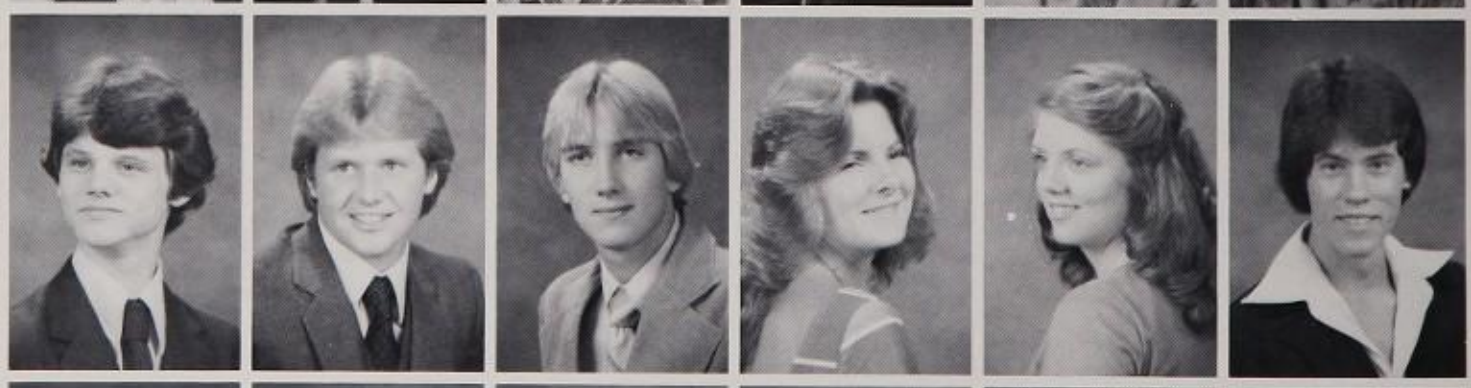
Some forty-two hours after the attack on the Belgrano, the Argentines gained a spectacular revenge. An Exocet missile, fired from french built Super-Extendard fighters hit the British ship Sheffield's hull. Although the Sheffield refused to sink, it was an inferno of flames and was abandoned after several long, tedious hours were spent trying to extinguish the blaze.

So far the efforts for a peaceful settlement have been great, but have led nowhere. The United Nations is now making an attempt at tackling the situation, but by the end of next week, the results will begin to show. Britain has requisitioned the Queen Elizabeth II to transport some 4,000 British soldiers to invade the island, and has requisitioned many other British vessels to help in the battle.

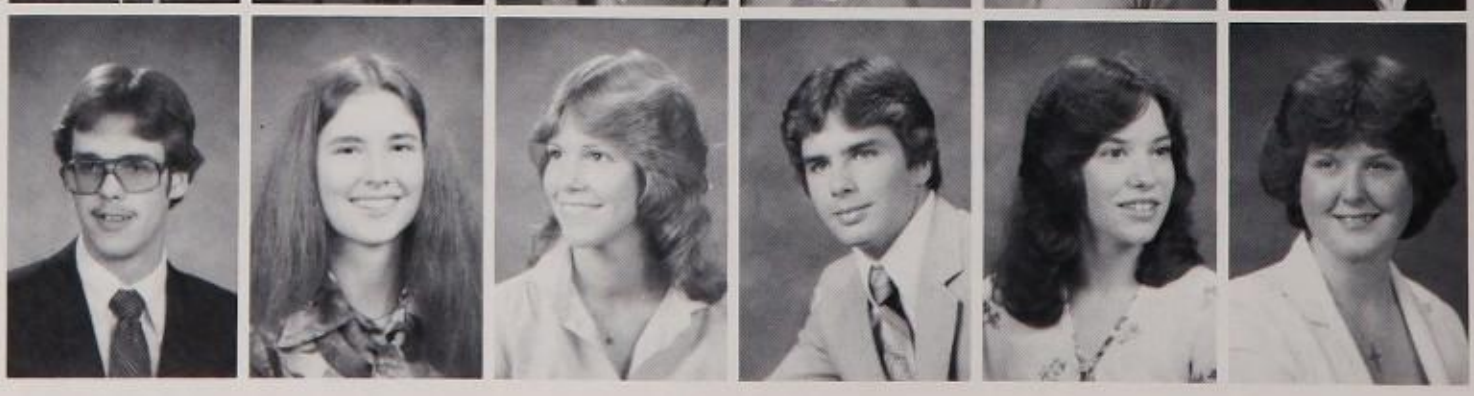
As this ugly, treacherous war continues, anxious families await news of the fate of their loved ones. Their tearful feelings are mixed, but they all seem to agree that it is not worth losing lives in defense of their colony, whether British or Argentine.

J. Mark Kittrell-Basketball 10,11,12, FCA 11, see index; **Carol Kizina; Jim Kleyn**-Volleyball Intram. 10, Basketball Intram. 11, see index; **Margart Knight**-German Club 10, FFA 11, see index; **Donna Knox**-Glee Club 10, Drama Club 10, see index; **Kenneth Koelling**-Wrestling 10,11,12, DECA 11,12 (Sec.).

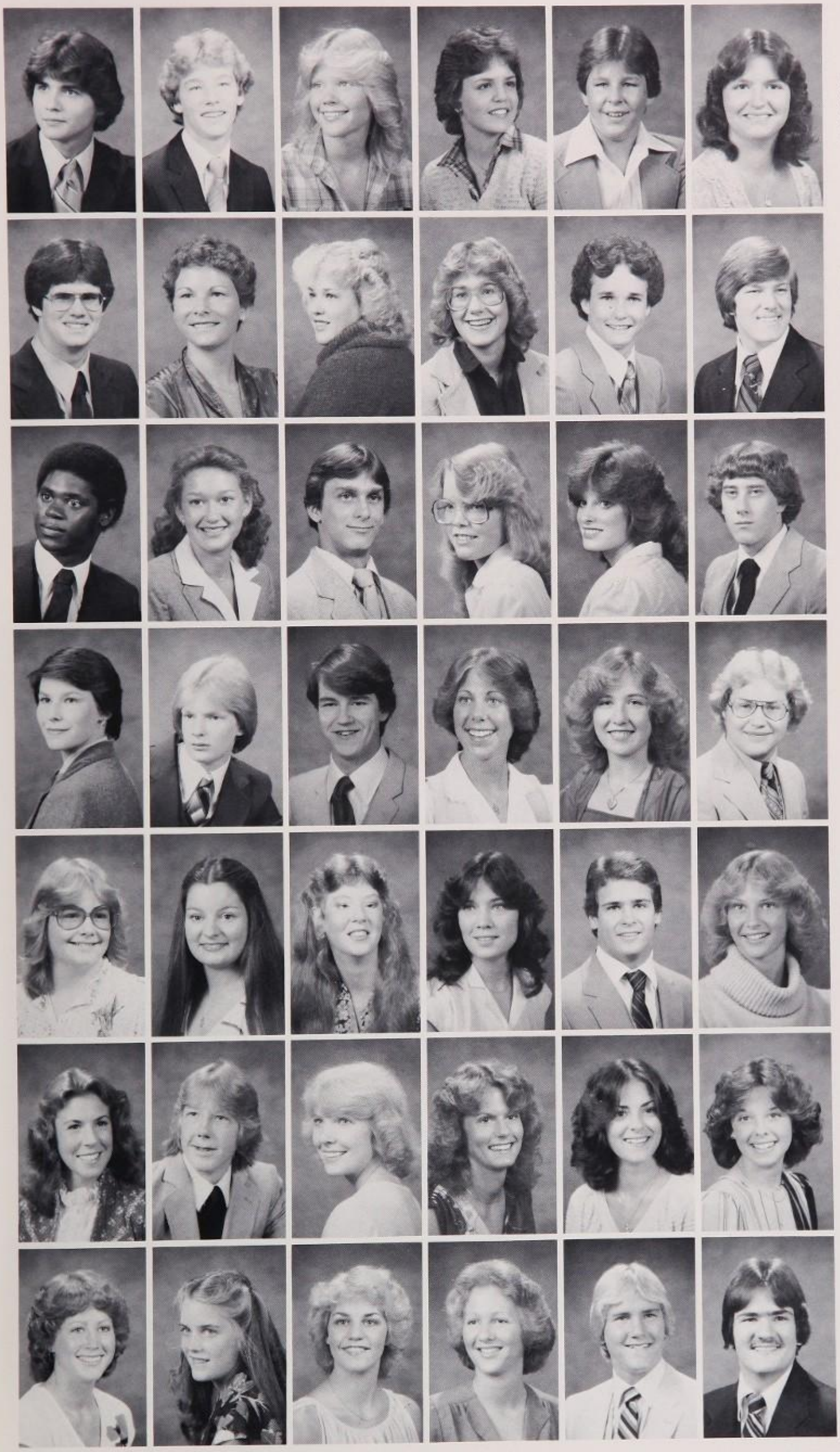
Kristine Koons-Volleyball 10, Golf 11, see index; **Jorg H. Kottendorf; Terri Kraft**-Spanish Club 10,11,12, Campus Life 12, see index; **David Kramer**-Reader's Theatre 12, Soccer Club 11,12, see index; **Michael D. Kreger**-Bowling Club 10,11,12, OEA 12, see index; **Christie Kriese**-FFA 12.



Jeffery Lakin; Curt Langhammer-Football 10,11,12(Capt.), Wrestling 10,11,12, see index; **Jay Lanman; Shelly Lappin**-OEA 12, Bowling Club 12; **Dana Laughlin**-Glee Club 10, "Oklahoma!" 10, see index; **Bill Laurie.**



Jeff A. Lee; Stella Lee; Paula M. Leffel-Swim Maid 10,11,12, Flag Corp 10,11, see index; **John T. Lenahan**-Gymnastics 10,11,12, Football 11,12, see index; **Sharon Leonard; Monika Lessley**-Assistant.



Ronald L. Lester; Eric Lewis; Sherri Lindala; Sherri Lindsey-FFA 12; **John Linne; Ann Little**-HERO 11,12.

Dean Little; Mary K. Little-Symphonic Band 10, Symphonic Orch. 10, see index; **Cora Littleton; Desiree Littleton; Rob Lloyd**-Gymnastics 10,11,12, VICA 11,12; **Anthony Locke.**

Oscar F. Logan-Basketball 10,11,12; **Kimberly A. Lohide**-Concert Band 10,11,12, see index; **Christopher Long**-Soccer Team 10, Gymnastics 11,12; **Sharon Long**-Marching Band 10,11,12, see index; **Linda Longshore**-Student Council 10, see index; **Jim Lorenz**-Swimming 10,11,12, WEDM 11,12.

Kathy Lowary-Warrenaires 10, "Oklahoma!" 10, see index; **Tim Machina; Michael Mack**-Honor Society 12, Campus Life 10, see index; **Pam Macreno**-Soccer Maid 10,11,12, Campus Life 11,12, see index; **Glenda Magee; David Majors.**

Margo Majors-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index; **Kelly Maled; Susie Mallard; Kathy Mallory; John Manley**-Football 10,11,12, Track 10,11, see index; **Patricia Marcinko**-Softball 10, Spanish Club 10,11,12, see index.

Cynthia Marion-Gymnastics 10,11,12, Track 10; **Lpnnie L. Marksberry; Karen Marshall**-German Club 10,11; **Nasianne Massaro**-Honor Society 11,12, OEA 12, see index; **Malocka Massey; Julie Matthews.**

Laura A. Mattingly-OEA 12; **Kim Maxwell**-French Club 10(Sec.); **Shellee May**-Spanish Club 10, Latin Club 11, see index; **Tina Mazura**-OEA 12, Asst. 10,11; **James McAtee**-Swimming 10,11,12(Capt.); **Kenneth McAtee**-Reserve Band 10, Concert Band 11, see index.

Debra McBride; **Teresa McCarley**; **Carol McCormick**; **Teresa L. McDaniels**; **Bob McDonough**; **Kim McDowell**-Warrenaires 10.

Scott McGinnis-Wigwam 11, OEA 12; **Charles McIntyre**; **Kim McKean**; **Dana McKee**-Swim Team 10,11,12, Soccer Maid 11, German Club 11,12; **Lisa McKinney**; **Keith McMonigle**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index.

Peter S. McMonigle-Warrenaires 10, see index; **Pamela Meadows**-Reader's Theatre 11,12, see index; **Tracy A. Meadows**-Swim Maids 10,11,12, see index; **Pat Meister**-Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, see index; **Mark S. Melbert**-Concert Band 10, see index; **Tracy Mendez**.

Lynne A. Meredith-Softball 10,11,12 (Capt.), Honor Society 11,12, see index; **Robert Merryman Jr.**; **Deborah L. Messer**-Wilderness Club 10,11, Basketball Intram. 10, see index; **John Metcalfe**-Soccer 10,11, OEA 12; **Tony Meyer**; **Bernie Mickler**.

In memory of Dean E. Miles-Asst. 10,11, Football 10,11; **Mick Milvojac**-Football 10,11, Intram. 10,11,12, see index; **Rebecca J. Miller**-Dance Line 10,11,12 (Capt.), GTO; **Susan Miller**-OEA 12; **Susan Miller**-OEA 12, Rowdies 10; **Mick Milligan**.

Reed Mills; **Tammy Mills**; **Nicki Moody**-Student Council 10, Drama Club 10,11,12, see index; **David J. Mooney**-Baseball 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12 (Pres.), see index; **Bill Moore**; **David T. Moore**-OEA 12, Junior Ach. 12.

Ralph Morgan; **Stephanie Morgan**-Tennis 10,11,12, Spanish Club 10,11, see index; **Karen Morris**; **Patrice D. Morris**-Gymnastics 10; **James Moslander**-Gymnastics 10,11,12, Basketball Intram. 11,12; **Krista Mullendore**-Mat Maids 11,12, Concert Band 10, see index.

Lisa G. Mullin-Symphonic Orch. 10,11,12, String Ensemble 11,12, see index; **Chuck Myers**; **Patricia Myers**; **Tracy J. Myers**-Warrenaires 10, Spanish Club 10,11, see index; **Craig Nagel**-Basketball 10, Baseball 10,11,12; **Shellena L. Napier**-Dental Asst.12.

Michelle Nauert-OEA 12; **Tina M. Neel**-GTO 10, Band 11; **Nicholas Neff**-DECA 11,12, Basketball Intram.10, Spanish Club 10; **Richard Nevins**; **Tamara Newport**; **Rob Nichols**.

Phillip Nieske; **Nancy Norris**-Honor Society 12, French Club 10,11; **Kathleen Nyikos**-Drama Club 10, Spanish Club 10,11,12, see index; **Ian O'Brien**-Gymnastics 10,11,12, Track 10,11; **Mark Ohl**; **Jack Olding**-Football 10, Basketball Intram. 11,12, see index.

Todd Ollendorff-Cross Country 10, Track 10; **Robert Orange**-Basketball 10, Baseball 10, see index; **Tom O'Reilly**-Football 12, Basketball 10, see index; **Michele Orman**-OEA 11; **Tony Overbeck**; **Tony Overbey**.

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Human signs

Amidst the florescent hallways of Warren Central we are accosted by commercialism. Our simple plain white T-shirts have been turned into advertisements for various types of products - 7up, Van Halen, Jack Daniels, Purdue and Ball State; we have become...human body billboards.

The products Warren Central students' T-shirts advertise are almost endless. The most popular are: concerts, radio stations, foods, drinks and yes, even school.

The most popular T-shirt worn by students is the concert T-shirt. "I think concert T-shirts are the best, everyone loves them," said freshman Rhonda Holstein. Concert T-shirts ranged anywhere from "The Rolling Stones" to the outrageous punk rock group "The Plasmatics".

Favorite radio stations not only dominated the airwaves but also students' shirts. The most popular T-shirts ranged anywhere from the hardrocking Q95 to the rapidly rising soul station WTLC.

Drinks were yet another form of advertisement. "I think Jack Daniels was by far the most popular drink T-shirt worn by Warren students," said freshman Chuck Bensley. Chuck was right. Jack Daniels was voted the favorite with coke and 7-up running close behind.

Believe it or not there were plenty of students promoting school! "I think people who wear school T-shirts show that they have a lot of school spirit," quipped sophomore Andrea Rickard. Coming in first place was the black and gold T-shirts with bold white letters spelling "Purdue".

Several years ago a law was passed that closed billboards from being put up in "common places" because it was destroying the states natural scenery. This has increased the use of other tactics to advertise products. The most popular, of course, is the Human Body Billboard.

*footnote Teens runaway

A million young people run away from home each year. Half of them are not reported missing by their families. Many of these are not really runaways but "throwaways". Now we're coming across 13-year-old children. A year ago the youngest was around 15.

Older teenagers are likely to stay away longer. Girls account for half of all runaways. Experts say that the number who are raped, especially if they hitchhike, is enormous.

Boys may be gone longer because police and families worry less about boys on their own. This does not mean that they are, in fact, safer.

"I have run away from home before," says Kim White. "But I went over to a friend's house and stayed for a week and a half." "I have thought about running away," says Kim Tate, "but I never have."

Psychiatrist Robert Shellow says the reasons range from a "cry of despair to a victory yell." Reasons can be separated into three categories:-to flee domestic conflicts and rejections from parents -to attract attention -to demonstrate independence

The following reasons for running away from home were taken from a March, 1982 article in *Current Lifestudies.*

Reasons for leaving home	Percentage
Problems with parents	54
Desire for freedom	8
Feeling unloved	7
Fleeing from the law	7
School-related problems	4
Anxiety and insecurity	4
Girl friend or boy friend problems	3
Drug-related problems	2
Rejection by peers	2
Self-withdrawal	2
Others	7

Whatever triggers the runaway episode, the real cause is usually much deeper. The experts say that runaways come from multi-problem families. Runaways tend to externalize problems--blame others for whatever isn't going right.

Tim Pace; Brett Padgett; Michael Page-Basketball Intram. 12, Track 12; **Joe Painter; Misty Palmer; Pat Palmer.**

Kim Pandoli; Lisa Pankiewicz; Doug Papenmeier-German Club 10,11, Honor Society 12, see index; **Lanna Park**-Cheerleader 10,11,12, Owl 10,11,12, see index; **Mia Park**-Spanish Club 10,11, Asst. 10; **Terri Parke**-Assistant.

Andrea Patterson-Marching Band 10, see index; **Todd A. Pavey**-Cross Country 10,11, see index; **Cathy Payne**-Spanish Club 10, see index; **Dan Pearson; Mike Penley**-Football Mascot; **Malusa J. Peredo**-Spanish Club 10,11,12, see index.

Mike Perry; Andy Pfau-Track 11, Intramurals 12; **Gary A. Phelps; Jamey Phillips**-Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, Jazz Ensemble I 10,11,12, see index; **Connie S. Pieper**-Asst. 10,11,12, DECA 12; **Janice Pittman** OEA 12.

Scott Pollard; Brian Polter-Marching Band 10,11,12, Drum Major 11,12; **Howard Poole; Kelly Porter**-Golf 10,11,12, Softball 10,11,12, see index; **Andy Powell; Ken Prather.**

John Prosser; Keith Pyles-FFA 11,12; **Charlene Qualls**-Health Asst. 12; **Jodi Qualls**-Assistant 12; **Wendy Query; Renee' Quinn.**

Karl Radtkye; Esther Reames; Donna Reed-Campus Life; **Gary Relford**-Cross Country 10,11, Track 10; **Susan Rennier**-DECA 11,12; **Tammy Rennier.**

Kevin Reynolds-Marching Band 10,11, see index; **David Rhinesmith**-Basketball 10, see index; **Gregg Rhodes**-Debate 11,12, see index; **Charmane Rice**-French Club 10, see index; **Sherri Rice**-French Club 10, see index; **Kelley Richardson.**

Jerry E. Rieskamp; Patricia Riha-Symphonic Orch. 10,11,12, "Hello Dolly" 11, see index; **Matt Ring**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11, see index; **Greg Rinker**-German Club 11,12 (Treas.); **Charles Roberts; Luan Roberts**-Student Council 11,12, Gymnastics 10,11,12, see index.

Wayne Roberts-Spanish Club 10, OEA 12; **Christine Robinson**-Basketball 10, Volleyball 10, see index; **Tom Robinson**-Football 10, 11, 12, Wresting 10,11, see index; **Rebecca Rode**-Soccer Maid 11, OEA 12, see index; **Richard Rogers; Beth Rose**-German Club 11,12, String Ensemble 12, see index.

Jennifer Ross-Wilderness Club 10,11,12, Wigwam 10,11,12, see index; **Shari Rottler**-FFA 11,12; **Mike Ruder; Michael Rudisill**-Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, see index; **Mary Pat Russell**-Volleyball 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, see index; **Timothy Ryan**-Cross Country 10,11,12, Track 10,12, see index.

Thomas Sanchez; **Carolyn Sarjent**-Swim Team 10, OEA 12, see index; **Susan Scales**-Wigwam 10,11,12, Quill & Scroll 12(Pres.), see index; **Kristin Schakel**-German Club 11,12, Honor Society 11,12, see index; **Karen Schalk**-Basketball & Volleyball Intram. 10,11; **Kathy Schalk**-Basketball 10,11, see index.

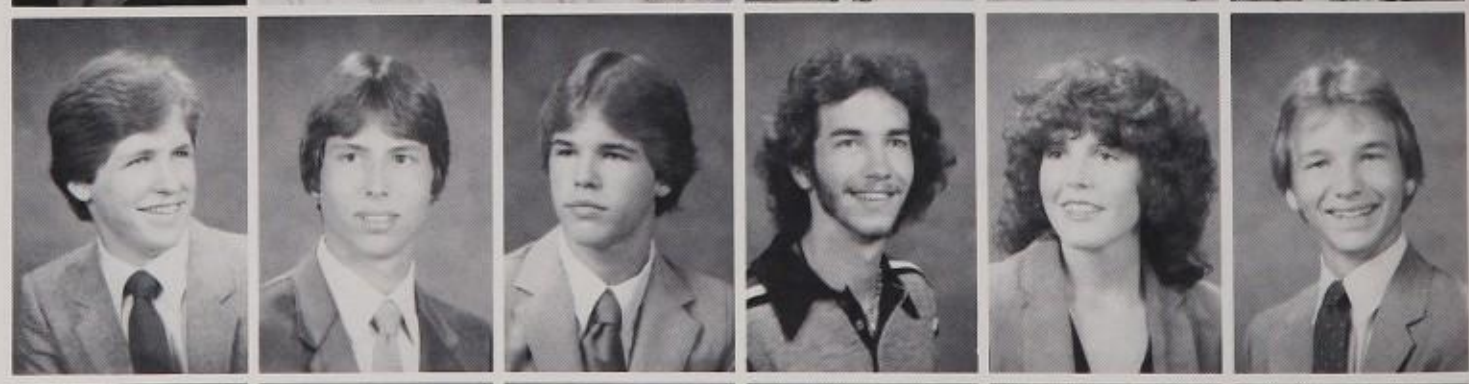
Ann Schmidt; **John Schmidt**; **Linda Schnabel**; **Robert Schnabel**; **Jill Schroeder**-Golf 10,11,12, Softball 11,12, see index; **Cheryl Schulz**-Golf 11,12, Softball 11,12.

Julie Schumacher; **Robert Schutt**; **Eva Scott**-OEA 12 (Treas.); **David Scroggs**-Symphony Orch. 10, 11, German Club 10,11, see index; **Robin Scudder**-Orchestra 10,11, Glee Club 10, see index; **Amy Settle**.

Jennifer Sexton; **Elizabeth Shadigian**-Speech Team 10,11,12, Debate Team 11,12, see index; **Melissa Shepard**; **Ray Shepard**; **Tim Shinkle**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index; **Akane Shirai**-Crystalaires 12.

Lourie A. Shirley-Softball 10, "Oklahoma!" 10, see index; **Becky Shulse**-Campus Life 11,12, Soccer Maids 11,12, see index; **Ruth Shulse**-Spanish club 10,11, Campus Life 11,12, see index; **Teresa Siebenthal**; **Karen Simpson**; **Nancy Slavens**.

Chuck Smith-Key Club 10,11,12(Pres.), Owl 10,11,12(Co-Ed.), see index; **Donald Smith**-Football 10,11, Basketball Intram. 11,12; **Douglas Smith**-**Gymnastics Club 10,11,12**; **Mark Smith**; **Regina Smith**-DECA 12; **Scott Smith**-Gymnastics 10, Baseball 11.



Teresa Smith-Concert Orch. 10, Symphonic Orch. 11,12, see index; **Tim Smith**; **Janice Snodgrass**; **Frederick Soliven**-Tennis 10,11,12, German Club 10,11,12, see index; **James South**-Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12; **Donella Sovern**-Concert Band 10, Marching Band 10,11,12, see index.

Larry Sparks; **Kim Spaulding**-Trebletones, Warrenaires, see index; **Kevin Spearing**-Concert Band 10,11, Swim Team 10,11,12; **Mike Spencer**; **Thomas Sprague**-Speech Team 10, Campus Life 10, see index; **Timothy Sprague**-Speech Team 10, Campus Life 10, see index.

Lori Sprowl; **Lisa K. Stapert**-Library Asst. 10,11,12, Guidance Asst. 12; **Beth Stark**-Swimming 10,11,12, Tennis 10,11, see index; **Lola Starkey**-FFA 12; **Lana Steele**-Glee Club 10, Chantelles 11, see index; **Lisa Stephens**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index.

Toni Stephenson-Gymnastics 10,11,12, German Club 10; **Trisha Stern**-Speech Team 10,11, Student Council 12(Sec.), see index; **David Stevenson**-Soccer Club 10,12, Warrenaires 10, see index; **Bill Stewart**; **David Stodghill**; **Renee' Stoops**.

Kelly Stringfield-Concert Band 10,11, Volleyball Intram. 10,12, see index; **Sam Sullivan**; **Jeb Sutton**-Brain Game 12, French Club 10,12, see index; **Shelli Swain**-Campus Life 10,11, Swim Team 10, see index; **Donia Sweat**-Bowling Club 10,11(Pres.), Asst. 10; **Vicki Swhear**-Bowling Club 11, FHA 12, see index.

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Singles parent

To many people, the word family brings to mind a neat, clean picture of a husband, wife, and children living happily in a suburban house, surrounded by a freshly painted white picket fence. This "picture" often called the nuclear family, is rapidly falling apart.

The amount of single-parent families is growing, from divorce, separation, widowhood, desertion, unwed parenthood, and single-parent adoption. Divorce seems to be the main reason for this increase.

Each year over one million marriages end in divorce. The divorce rate has doubled in the past decade. Since 1960, the number of single-parent families has grown seven times as fast as the number of two-parent families.

According to *Single-parent Families* by Sandra Stencel, over 11 million children live in a single-parent home. Over half of them are surviving below poverty.

For the parents, money and child care are major problems. "Not having enough money is a big problem," said Cathy Smith, who lives with her mother. Not only do mothers face this dilemma, but fathers as well. In the United States, as reported in the book *One-Parent Families* by Elizabeth Ogg, over 11 million day care slots are available to serve over 6.5 million children.

Many parents must work nights and weekends to accomodate financial needs. For some children this is a problem. Roban Vanek said, "When I have something important to tell, no one is there for me."

Many professionals say living with a single-parent can cause psychological, social, and personal problems for the children. However, often divorce brings the child from an unhappy environment to a secure situation. One student said, "I'm glad I live with my father because my mother was mean to me, and didn't have any patience."

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Costly seconds

Normally television commercials have been the easiest way to empty a room. Most people feel that when the program they're watching has a break it is time to dash to the kitchen to get something to eat or drink.

Well, this has all changed now. The rush to the kitchen is accomplished during the show. People are waiting for the commercials so that they can be entertained by how advertisers talk about how their products last longer and are more durable.

In the commercials that advertisers are making now, the most important thing to include is a jingle to go along with the ad. Jingles are what remind people of the commercials they have seen. Some examples would be McDonald's, "You deserve a break today," or The Yellow Pages', "Let your fingers do the walking," or United Airlines', "Fly the friendly skies."

About $100 million dollars are spent a year in advertising. When buying and paying for an average advertising campaign, the elements include copy, design, typography, and any use of photographs or drawings.

For a 30-second spot on "Happy Days," "Three's Company," or "Laverne and Shirley" the cost would be around $130,000. It would cost about $120,000 for a spot during "Mork and Mindy." During a break in "Charlie's Angels" it costs close to $110,000. the highest rate for a regular network program is $150,000 for a half a minute during "M.A.S.H."

Sophomore Suzy Warren, who has made three radio commercials and has auditioned for television commercials, said, "To get a part in a commercial first you need some stage experience from your school or someplace else. then contact an agency. The agent then makes about 20 percent of what you end up being paid. "

Michael Swiezy-Football 11,12, Wilderness Club 10,11,12, see index; **Lisa Swoboda**; **Diane Taylor**-Orchestra 12; **Gary Taylor**; **Ralph Taylor**-Football 10,11, Wrestling 10, see index; **Ray Terrell.**

Annette M. Thomas-Asst. 10,11; **Jeff Thomas**; **Jeff Thomas**-Spanish Club 10, Bowling Club 11,12, see index; **Lisa Thomas**-French Club 10, French Honor Society 10, see index; **Ann C. Thompson**-Glee Club 10, OEA 12; **Barry Thompson.**

Tammy Thompson-Assistant 10; **Pat Tielking**-Honor Society 11,12, OEA 12; **Kenneth R. Towe**; **Brenda Townsend**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 10,11, see index; **Tammy Trent**-German Club 10,11, Dental Asst. 12; **Joseph Trimpe.**

Angela Trumpey-Wigwam 10,11,12, Quill & Scroll 11,12(V.Pres.), see index; **Mark Tuggle**-Owl/Wigwam Photo. 11,12, Concert Band 10, see index; **Alma Turner**-FFA 11, Asst. 10,12; **Mary Turner**; **Kerra L. Underwood**-Spanish Club 11; **Jetta Upchurch**-OEA 12.

Tammy Vail; Paul Valenti; Jeffrey L. Vanderwal; David Van Eck; Linda Vejar; Vincent V. Victery.

Susan Vogt-Spanish Club, see index; **Brent Voyles**-Baseball 10,11,12; **Deanna Waalkes**-Basketball 10,11,12, see index; **Laura Waalkes**-Spanish Club 10,11,12(Sec.,Pres.), see index; **Cyndi Waddell**-GTA 10, Matmaids 11,12(Capt.), see index; **Robyn Wade**-Tennis 10,11,OEA 12.

Jeffrey A. Waggoner-Key Club 12, Track 10; **Tammy Walden; William Walls; Scott Waltz; Hulanda Watkins; Lisa Watson**-Glee Club 10, Chantelles 11, see index.

Patricia Watson-Drama Club 11, see index; **Kathy Watts**-Spanish Club 10, see index; **Kevin Watts**-Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, see index; **Jodee Weaver**-Danceline 10,11,12, see index; **Don Weilhamer**-Student Council 12, see index; **Laura Wesner**-Owl 10,11,12, see index.

Shelley West; David Whalen-Football 10,11, Track 10,11, see index; **Karen Whalen**-Dental Asst. 12, Volleyball 10, see index; **Blake Wheeler**-Key Club 10,11, Tennis 11; **Kathy Wheeler**-DECA 12, Honor Society 12, see index; **Lisa Wheeler**-OEA 12.

Sherri Wheeler-Honor Society 11,12, German Club 10,11, see index; **Nancy Whisman**-Gymnastics 10, Speech Team 11; **Greg Whitaker; Amy White**-Student Council 10, Track 10,11, see index; **Robin Whitfield**-OEA 12; **James Whitlock**-French Club 10, Campus Life 12.

Larry Wickersham; Arlene Wickramasekera-Glee Club 10, "Hello Dolly" 11, see index; **Craig Wildauer**-Swim Team 10,11,12, Basketball Intram. 10,11; **Kim Wildt; Michelle Wiley**-Assistant 12; **Michael Wilkinson**-German Club 10,12, Reader's Theatre 12.

Scott Willen-Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, see index; **Kay Williams; Malinda Williams; Paula Williams; Tim Williams; Kevin Williamson**-Gymnastics 10.

Stacey L. Wills-WEDM 11,12; **William Wills; Wendi Wilson; Denise Winings; Michael Wise**-Warrenaires 10, Windsors 11, see index; **Cherie Wiseman**-Warrenaires 10, Chantelles 11, see index.

Andrea Witte-Spanish Club 10, Warrenaires 10, see index; **John Wolski; Cheryl Wood**-Pom Poms 10,11, Spanish Club 10, see index; **Paige Wood**-Pom Poms 12, Student Council 12, see index; **Wes Woodcock; Brent Woods.**

Donna Woods-Latin Club 10,11, Marching Band 10,11,12, see index; **Peter Worley**-Student Council 11,12(Pres.), Honor Society 11,12, see index; **Craig Wright**-Chess Team 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12, see index; **Tina Wright**-Basketball 10, Volleyball Intram.10,11, see index; **Corinne Wroblewski; Jan Wyciskalla.**

Kathleen Wyrick-Student Council 10,12, Spanish Club 10, see index; **Lori York; Jana Youre; Blake Dotts; Larry Hodges.**

Congratulations! Walker Career Center principal Charles Davis hands Nancy Norris a diploma during graduation ceremonies at the Coliseum on May 16.

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Last chance

Realizing the school year was coming to an end, a group of seniors decided that it was time to show the school who the leaders really are. It was spirit week, which offered a float contest. Who could ask for a more perfect opportunity to begin senior rowdiness? For the next two days and nights this group of ruckus-raising seniors were sprawled all over a garage floor, radio blasting, diligently working, trying to come up with a winning float for spirit week.

With energy flowing, the group was on a whim of senioritis. One of the seniors said he envisioned a pink elephant for the senior mascot. The song "Last Chance" by Shooting Star came on the radio and according to a senior who will remain anonymous, "We adopted the name because this is the seniors' last chance to be rowdie with their fellow classmen." Thus the Last Chance group was formed.

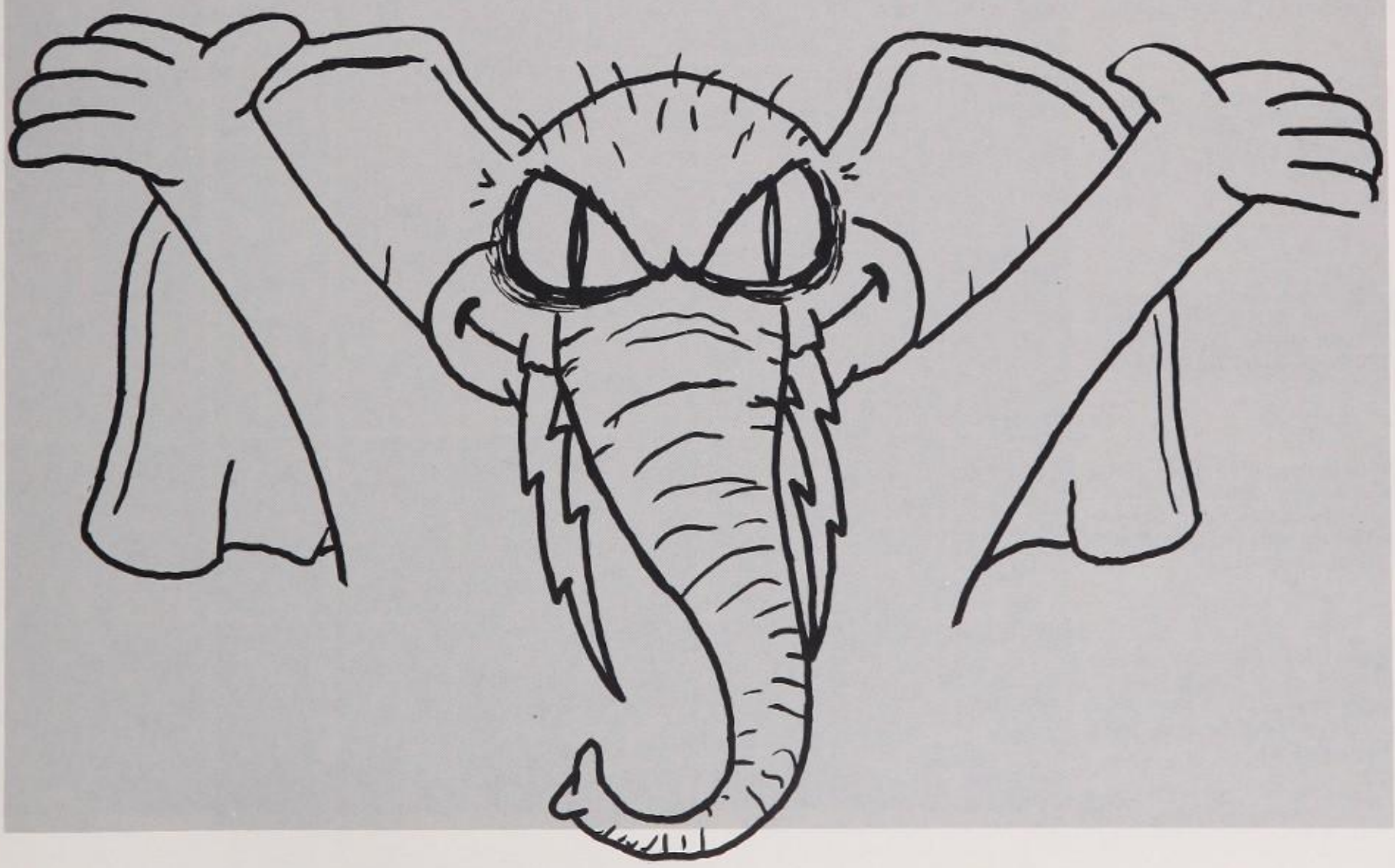
A Last Chancer can be recognized by his or her T-shirt with the osmosiphied pink elephant on the front and the reconditioned speed limit sign on back, designed by one of the members of this radical group.

The first time the Last Chancers pooled their resources was at an all school convocation, during spirit week. The Last Chancers constructed the winning float which premiered the pink elephant and the "Last Chance" slogan. One of the members created the seniors' own super hero, Captain Flyer. This symbol of liberty, justice, and the senior way, proudly led the spirit filled, victorious, senior float.

The following week during another convocation, to raise spirits for the basketball team's triumphant Sectional effort and to cheer on the State gymnastics finalists, a sheet contest was involved. Again the "Last Chancers" met. The pink elephant was featured on the sheet. The sheet didn't win, but the spirits were behind it. Since then, sheets have been a major part of the Last Chance festivity.

Prom time rolled around and the Last Chancers were still going strong. One could look around the dance floor and see traditional prom decorations, the flowers, the streamers, and the bandstand. Behind the bandstand was a sheet, one lonely sheet that said "Last Chance". That's it- no rowdiness: they had everyone fooled. Captain Flyer made his appearance with his two super friends, the Peons.

Senior week arrived just as quickly as it passed. The pranks pulled, the rowdiness that prevailed and the spirits that always seemed to say "Think pink and never forget us and always remember us" remained. The halls will be quiet next week, but the shadows and the spirits of the "Last Chancers" will reman, until the next senior class tries to outdo the class of '82.



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Boob tube

The programs of today's television include football games, theater movies, and the ever-popular soap operas (nightime and day). Though the list of new programs is increasing and some of the old are dying, people still watch the miraculous "boob tube".

"I watch TV mainly out of habit," stated freshman Jenny Hurley, "and when I do watch TV I usually don't get done with my homework." Many people do watch television out of habit and never do get what work that needs to be done finished.

Some people are called "TV addicts". Those are people who are glued to the tube to see, such as what happened to Blake Carrington the highly-rated nightime soap opera, "Dynasty", or maybe to see the final score of a football game, whatever the case maybe these "addicts" have added a great deal to the average of television watched per day, per person.

Most Americans today watch an average of six hours of television per day. That average has increased by two hours since the beginning of this year. This research was conducted showing the television sets were on, and not necessarily that someone was sitting there watching it.

The short season television shows such as "Joanie Loves Chaichai," and "Inside America," are put on TV by the networks once a year for approximately four to six weeks.

The reason for these short seasoners is to see what may be a hit for the next fall season. This year the short season shows have done exceptionally well in ratings. The reason for this is probably because everyone is tired of seeing the same old re-runs, so they change the channel to something new and different.

Amy E. Acree, Marti Albert, Steve Alder, Wanda K. Aldridge, Todd Alfs, Christine Allen, Kathy G. Allen, Chris D. Alloway, Bobbie Anderson

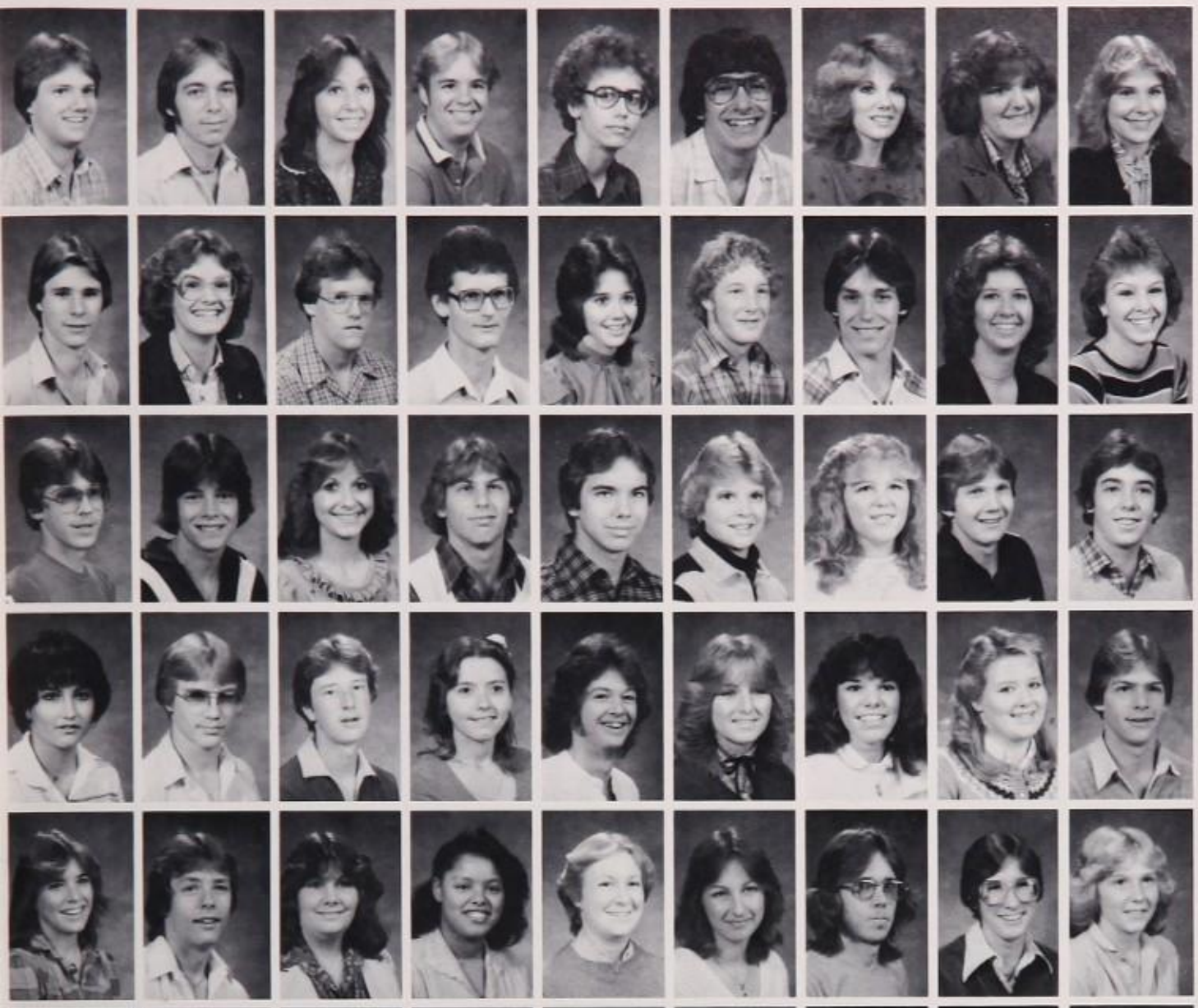
Bill Anderson, Shannon Anderson, Kim Angle, Jerry F. Archer, John P. Archer, Sam Armitage, Margo Armstong, Mike Arnold, Holly Ashby

Gloria Asher, Mardi Aughe, Kathy Austin, Dan Bailey, Gene Bailey, Lisa Bailey, Robin Bailey, David Banton, Laura Barger

Brian Barker, Karen Barnett, April Barrett, Albert Barringer, Kim Basey, Sheila Bates, Devin Beach, Jim Beaver, Janice Beck

Dawn Belanger, Rex Bell, Jim Benell, Tracy Benner, Kim Bennett, Rhonda Benson, Brian Bergstresser, Aimee Berry, Tim Bess

Kim Bickel, Bob Bittinger, Beth Blankenship, Rich Blankenship, Sherry Bledsoe, Todd Blocher, Paul Boger, Becky Boggs, Marsha Bohannon



Matt Boone, Jim Bowers, Denise Bowman, Greg Boyce, Robert Boyle, Scott Boyle, Sheryl Brady, Michelle Brake, Lisa Brankle

Darren Brattain, Margaret Braun, Brad Bremer, Daniel Brooks, Michelle Brooks, Tim Brooks, Brian Brown, Jennifer Brown, Susan Brown

Jim Browning, Rick Brune, Denise Budreau, David Buell, Mark Bullington, Bev Bullock, Amy Buntain, Jim Burcham, L.Todd Burkhart

Kam Burleson, Ken Burris, Larry Burris, Denise Burton, Mark Burton, Trish Buses, Elizabeth Busto, Chris Butler, Robert Butler

Holly Cain, Jeff Cain, Lisa Cain, Ana Calcano, Sherry Caldwell, Marla Campbell, Robert Caplinger, Tina Capshaw, Sherry Carnicom

Kathi Carroll, Dawn Carter, Annette Castle, Barbara Caudill, Haley Cecil, Billy Chadwell, Cindy Chafton, Leah Chappell, Phyllis Chappelow

Pat Claffey, David Clark, Paul Clark, Sherri Clark, Donna Clelland, Dana Clephane, Ron Cloer, Pamela Cohron, Joseph Cole

Sally Coleman, Robert Collins, Patti Connolly, Jenny Conwell, David Cook, Fred Cook, John Cook, Judy Cook, Chris Cooksey

Jim Cool, Cassie Cooper, Julie Cope, Craig Cordi, Tim Cornelius, Eric Couch, Ron Couch, Jim Coursen, Greg Coval

Karen Cox, Mary Cox, Kathy Craft, Wayne Crawford, James Cripe, James Cronin, Christina Cross, Kenneth Csillag, Michael Cudworth

Jim Cummins, Mark Cunningham, Pat Curtis, Greg Dabney, Tom Daley, Jon Dalton, Brian Dant, Kavita Daryanani, Ray Davenport,

Jeff Davis, Lisa Davis, Douglas Day, Uwe De St Jeor, Susan Deatley, Chris DeFord, Yvonne Deitz, Barry Delk, Corinne Dellavalle

Charles Devine Jr., Mark DeWeese, Steve DeWitt, Kevin Dhonau, Lorry Dickman, Mark Dietz, Mary Dillon, David Dinsmore, Maura Dippel

James Disman, Barbara Dodson, Jim Donlan, Jim Dortch, Debbie Douglas, Tom Dowling, Mike Downing, David Downs, Ron Drummond

Anthony Duncan, Darrin Duncan, Rick Dunn, Jeanne Dusick, David Dwenger, Roderick Dycus, Brenda Eck, Janice Eckart, Tammy Edwards.

Tim Edwards, Craig Ekstedt, Michael Elliott, Greg Ellis, Jeff Emminger, Andrea Evans, Patty Evans, Jeff Eyers, Keith Faulkner

Shelly Felgen, Sean Ferbrache, Ron Fetzer, David Figg, Rita Fleek, Russell Fleenor, Ann Ford, Mike Foreman, Steve Fortner

Sharon Freeman, Tracy Friddle, Eric Fulkerson, Jay Galbreath, Douglas Galloway, Tina Gann, Robin Geisinger, Jon George, Randall Gioe

Steve Godbey, Debbie Godfrey, Karen Golden, Denise Gordon, John Grabhorn, Scott Grady, James Graham, Shawn Graham II, Becky Grange

Mike Grannan, Debbie Gray, Kevin Gray, Michelle Gray, Mindy Gray, Rick Gray, Jennifer Green, Tammy Green, Cindy Grever.

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Fast food

Fast food meals have become extremely common these days. Working mothers, smaller families, and decreased incomes are some of the main reasons more people have been frequenting fast-food places, says the 1980 February issue of *Readers Digest*.

The *New York Times*, issue September 19, 1979, says, "The main problem with most fast-food meals is that they're not nutritionally balanced." And the February 1980 issue of *Readers Digest* says, "Fast-foods tend to over-supply you with fats and salt and to undersupply you with vitamins A and C."

Another nutritional downfall for fast-foods is that they're sadly deficient in vegetables (except potatoes) and fruit. Even the potatoes on fast-food menus are unnutritional.

After potatoes are fried in deep fat they become a high-fat, high calorie food. According to the February 1980 issue of *Readers Digest*, a typical fast-food serving of fries contains 200 or more calories.

Most drinks on the fast-food menu are also a nutritional pitfall. The sodas and shakes provide no nutrients and tons of calories in sugar. And please don't think diet soda is the answer because they contain saccharin which causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Although most people know that fast-foods are not nutritional, they still buy them.

Sophomore Kim Tennyson says, "I know that they're (fast-foods) not necessarily good for me, but I like the taste...and they are fast and easy."

We might as well face the fact that fast-foods aren't nutritional, but they're here to stay. So when you know you're going to be eating at a fast food place for one of your meals, the best thing to do is to try to balance your other meals with nutritional foods.

Meg Griffin, Doug Grossman, Mark Grubaugh, Paul Gundlach, Jim Hacker, Don Hackett, Veronica Hair, Rhonda Halcomb, Sherree Hall

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Seeing triple

Looking at Pam, Patty, and Paula Lauk is like seeing the same thing three times. They all have petite builds, small features, and curly hair. Though they may look the same, that doesn't mean they think alike and feel the same way all the time.

Although the girls do enjoy some of the same things such as horseback riding and swimming, they also have some of their own hobbies and interests. For instance, Patty likes bowling and gymnastics while Pam is a General Hospital fan. And one of Paula's passtimes is sewing.

Seeing three people that look almost exactly the same is kind of unusual to most people, but Pam, Patty, and Paula don't think being triplets is anything special. "Being a triplet is nothing big," comments Pam while Patty says, "Being triplets is NO BIG DEAL!!!"

The girls consider each other just like anybody else considers their brothers and sisters. "We have our disagreements just like everybody else," they say.

As with everything, there are good sides and bad sides and being triplets is no exception. One good aspect is "You constantly have company," says Paula. The three do agree, though, that they don't like the way some people stare at them. "People always stare at us and that makes us mad," they say.

Even though Pam, Patty, and Paula Lauk may look the same they are each individual people and would like to be thought of as such. Patty sums it up the best. "I don't like to be referred to as 'one of the triplets', but I've heard it all my life!"

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Gregg Imel, Tony Inman, Karen Jackson, Martha Jackson, Jim Jacobs, Nanette Jacobson, Lori Jamieson, Joni Jenkins, Tammy Jennings

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Jodie Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Russ Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Andrew Johnston, Andy Jones, Angie Jones, Charles Jordan

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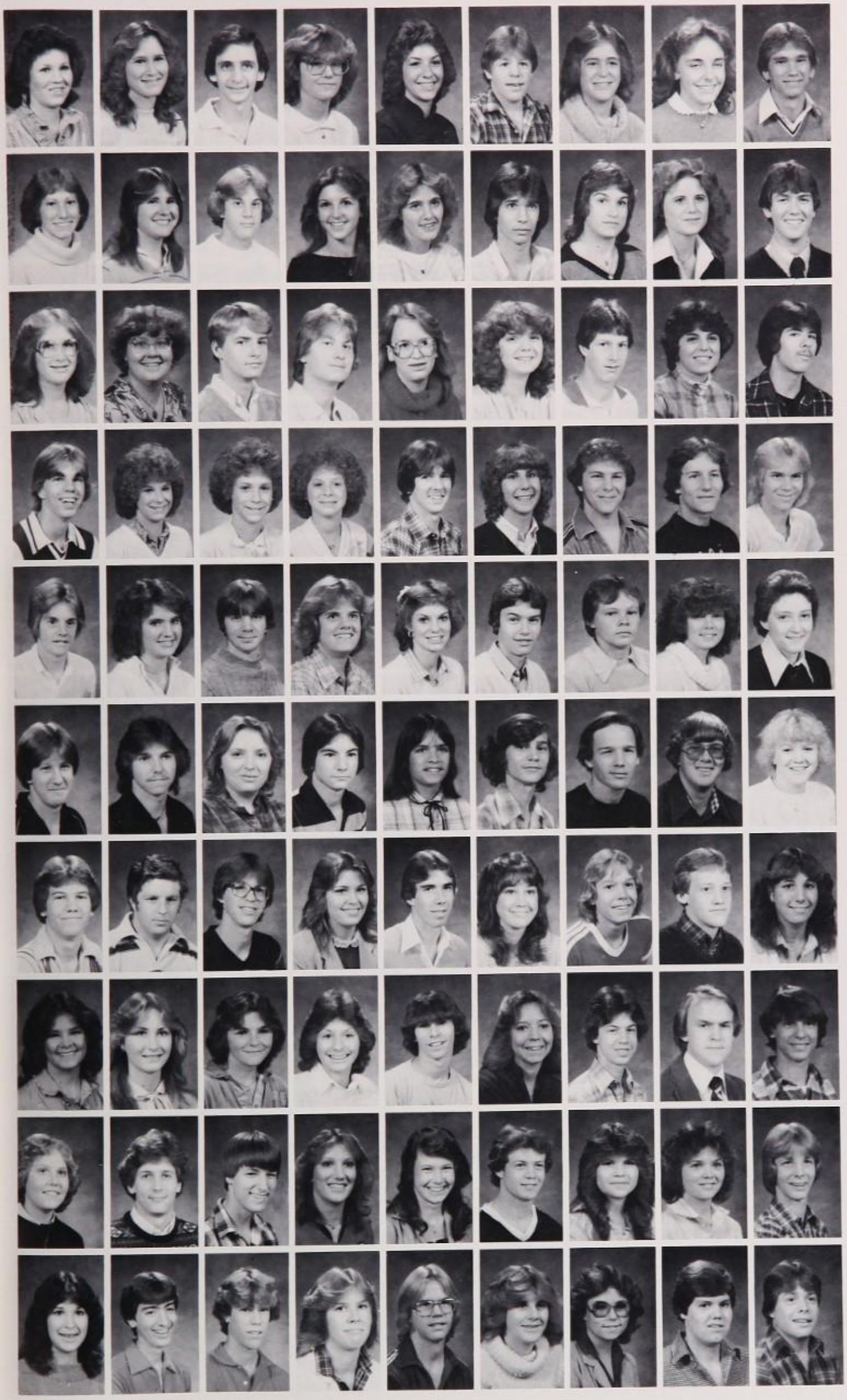

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James Liddle, Meredith Linne, Brian Logan, Tanya Long, Carol Longshore, Richard Lorch, David Lucas, Kim Lucas, Joy Lukenbach

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Monica McQuiston, Troy Meadows, Jeffrey Melloh, Holly Mendenhall, Jamie Messer, Ken Messer, Angela Meurer, Deborah Meyer, Jeff Meyrose

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Sue Miller, Marti Minton, Jana Mitchell, Rocky Mitchell, David Moeller, Douglas Moeller, Sandi Mohr, Troy Mohr, Kevin Monday

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Scott Murphy, Pamela Murello, Michael Murray, Mary Myers, Roy Myers, Jeff Napier, Kevin Neal, Jeff Neese, Mark Neligh

Betsy Newcomb, Sam Newman, David Noah, Bret Norman, Kirk Norman, Joe North, Claire Novotny, Tim O'Brien, Jennifer Ochs

Shawn O'Haver, Kevin Orr, Scott Orr, Eddie Osburn, Shelley Oskins, Ken Oslund, Zane Overton, Derek Owen, Eddie Owens

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June Pekarski, Vance Pelley, Rick Pennybaker, Nicky Perrin, Susan Peterson, Mike Pfau, Nancy Pfeiffer, Kurt Pfluger, Becky Phares

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Lynda Porter, Debra Powell, Mark Pratt, Ginny Prevost, Mike Prewitt, Deborah Price, Natalie Price, Brad Pugh, Linda Qualls

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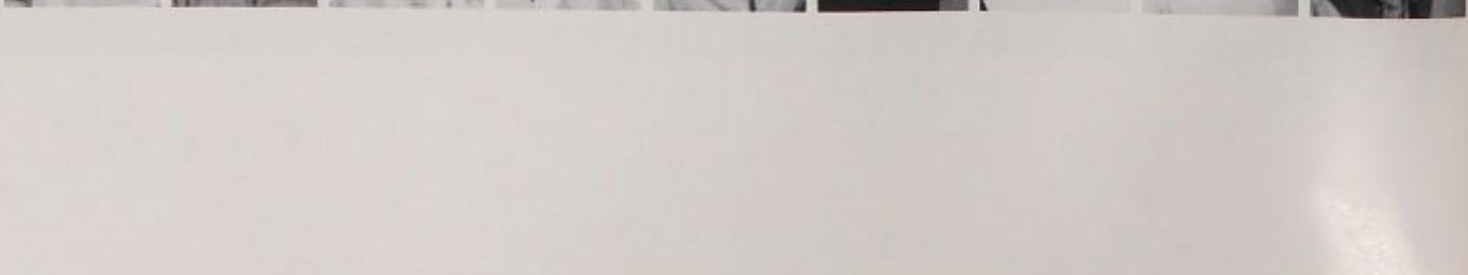

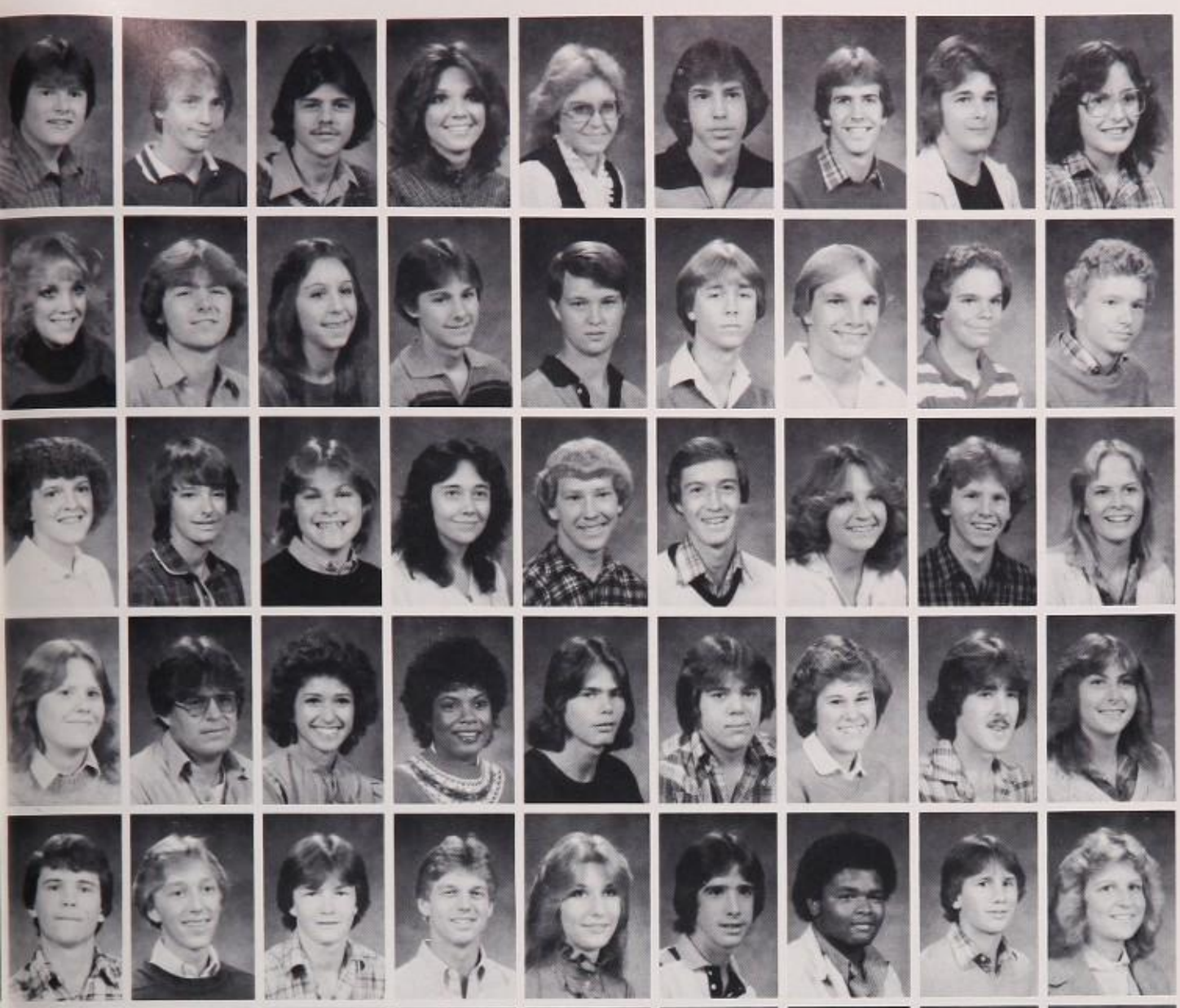

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Kevin Shea, Kenny Shepard, Todd Shepard, Rich Shepler, Linda Sheppard, Jeff Sherman, Vincent Sherrod, Todd Shinneman, Susan Shircliff

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Extra effort

"I consider myself optimistic, outgoing, and caring, and I like to be around other people. I'm just basically a loving person." This brief description is how junior Sherri Spitzer describes her own personality.

Living in Indianapolis all her life, Sherri graduated from Woodview and has always found school to be important. "I like school. It give me a chance to be around my friends and gives me an opportunity to prepare myself for the outside world," she commented.

While in school, Sherri enjoys being involved in Trebletones, Honor Society, and Campus Life. However, music is the most important to her. She stated, "If I didn't have my music, I don't think I could cope with the pressures of life. It lets me relax and express my inner feelings."

Outside of school, Sherri finds enjoyment in reading mysteries and romance novels and watching old movies of 1930's and 40's. "I love old movies. I can just picture myself living in that time period and taking over the roles of the characters," she expressed.

Besides these activities, Sherri has also accomplished the task of teaching herself French. "I started last summer just for something to do," she said. "I can write it easily enough, but I can't say it very well."

While expressing her feelings about important issues in life, Sherri stated, "I think the most important thing in life is to love and be loved. The love you give and receive can support you and pull you through the hard times and make the good times even happier."

When describing her feelings on the key to success, Sherri summed it up this way, "To be successful you have to apply yourself to the best of your ability by working hard and doing more than what is expected. It's that extra effort that counts."

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Greg Sorley, Maynard Soukup, Cindy Sovern, Linda Speck, Julie Spencer, Mike Spilbeler, Sherri Spitzer, Penny Stacy, Richie Stafford.

Stephen Stafford, Teresa Stanton, Kathleen Stark, Dianne Steele, Angie Steeves, Greg Steffensen, Mark Steinmetz, Jeff Stephens, Laurie Stephens

Peggy Stevens, Michael Stevenson, Kevin Stewart, Kyle Stewart, Heidi Stineman, Kirt Stokes, Judy Stone

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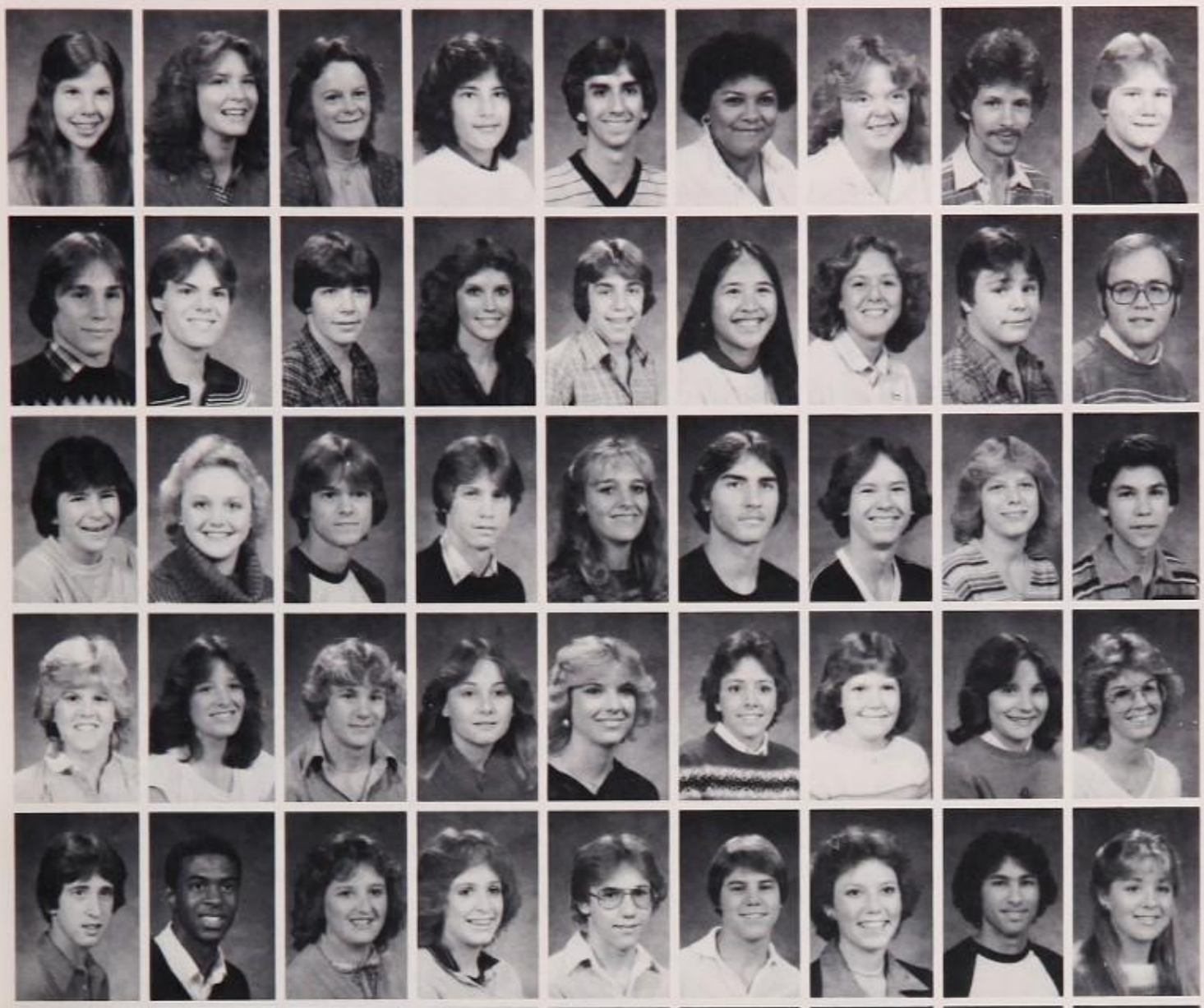

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The marketing of a star

By Mary Hildinger

Comicstrip characters come and comicstrip characters go, as does almost everything else. It just so happens that one character has had such snowballing popularity that it looks like he's here to stay--at least for awhile.

Garfield, the facetious feline drawn by Jim Davis, has pounced his way into the hearts and homes of millions of people, as well as an occasional dish of lasagna.

As you walk down the store aisle, a bright orange and black stuffed cat catches your eye. Moving in closer, you find that you've just discovered an intriguing selection of stuffed toys, as wells as mugs, calendars, books and posters. They all portray the same character--Garfield.

Ever since last fall, stores and shops have been selling these mugs, comic books, calendars, notebooks and just about anything else that you can think of. On each of them, you can find that pudgy cat who provides for us words of wit, wisdom and humor.

It seems to be these whimsical sayings that have brought Garfield to his ever-soaring level of popularity. Such one-liners as "I'm not overweight--I'm undertall" and "Be your own best friend" have managed to say the things that people won't say themselves. "Students relate to the sayings," says Mrs. Shirley DeFord, one of Warren Central's bookstore operators. Janas Eastes, a salesclerk at Ayres agrees, "Garfield says what people want to say and gets away with it." DeFord also says that along with the unique statements, Garfield's smile attracts students.

Notebooks, posters and comics are not the only things that Garfield fans own. Garfield has also come alive as far as stuffed toys are concerned. With prices and sizes ranging from $5 - $20, stuffed Garfields have been a favorite gift to give and to receive.

The cost of having a poster of this crazy cat or even his stuffed version is high, but the majority of people haven't paid any attention. "People don't look at the prices," says Block's employee Olive Wilkins. For instance, 70-page notebooks cost $.90, and you still see them everywhere. At Washington Square, you can find these same things priced slightly higher along with the many other articles that are sold. Garfield comic books, which cover quite a few different topics, can be purchased for $4.95. There's even a scrapbook available for the most avid fan if you care to scrape up the $7.95 for the 75 - 100 blank pages on which you can paste your favorite comic strips.

Despite the high price of owning a Garfield in one form or another, stores have had trouble keeping his items in stock. Says DeFord, "We can't keep enough-if we had more space, we could get more." By the way, Warren's next shipment of Garfield goodies will be the middle of this month barring any weather-related delays.

If Garfield seems to be your kind of cat, you're in luck because you can find him in the stores, or probably more cheaply in the newspapers. Wherever you look, Garfield has made his mark, and it looks like he's here to stay.

An Indepth look
at one of America's brightest new
stars. Forget Miss Piggy, guys. It's time for.....

Garfield!

By Anne Reed

As Sunday morning dawns, she ties her terrycloth robe around her and dashes down the hall. Once in the living room, she drops to her knees and rummages through the sections of the morning paper.

"It's usually in with the ads," she mumbles. Yet the only thing in between the glossy sheets is just another page of coupons for dog food and fabric softener sheets.

"Lookin' for this?" her little brother taunts from the sofa while waving the comics section through the air. She snatches the brightly-colored newsprint still smelling of fresh ink and turns to page four.

He does a bellyflop onto the floor and peers over her shoulder. A few snickers at last give away to full-fledged laughter, provoked by some overweight cat named Garfield.

Scenes similar to this one are not uncommon. In the past five years, Garfield has become the most highly-acclaimed cat in the nation. Even devout cat-haters occasionally admit to finding humor in his antics.

Despite his ever-rising popularity, Garfield has not been affected by the pressures of stardom. Although some people, including his owner Jon, might claim he embodies the "snobby star" image, we cannot blame fame. Garfield has always acted like a super stud or, in his own words, "Mighty Cat!"

Picture a typical Hollywood star. Tan, well-groomed, slender - these adjectives all fit into the image. Now look at Garfield. *None* of those words apply to him. As expected, he has an excuse for everything.

First of all, Garfield has an aversion to spending time outdoors. His interpretation of "basking in the sun and mingling with nature's creatures" is "baking my brains and lying on the ground with bugs and snakes."

Well, that explains why he doesn't possess a terrific tan. In case you're wondering, "How can you tell whether a cat has a tan or not", just look at how pale Garfield's chubby cheeks are.

When asked what would make nature more appealing to him, Garfield stated matter-of-factly, "Try screening it in and putting a roof over it for starters." Doesn't that sound just like a rising young star, always asking for the impossible?

Unlike his Hollywood counterparts, however, Garfield doesn't seem to care about his appearance. He will do almost anything to avoid taking a bath. His favorite means of escape is stuffing his pudgy body inside a bud vase with his tail replacing the flower. This feat alone should nominate him for an Academy Award.

If he is going to be in the limelight so much, it seems the least he could do is lose that potbelly. By hating the outdoors, though, getting sufficient exercise is a difficult task. Jon once tried to interest his overweight cat in jogging, but received the old flex-the-claws-in-front-of-Jon's-nose threat.

There has never been a comic strip showing Garfield getting a haircut, and the only time he fluffs his orange and black tiger fur is when preparing to beg for Jon's steak. Even then, Garfield ashamedly admits, "I hate myself when I do that."

This particular cat compensates for that fact by ending his dives in a pan of lasagna. What's worse, he *never* climbs out; he eats his way out. One panful of Italian pasta contains enough calories to counteract the dive *and* all the times he drop-kicked Odie, his canine foe, during the past week. In regards to this habit, Garfield dreamily sighs, "Ah, lasagna!"

Apparently, Garfield is not going to mend his ways; the strange thing is, no one seems to mind. Basically what we end up with is a fat, hairy, smart-alec cat who just happens to have the lead in the most successful comic strip running these days.

Garfield engages in one, and only one, form of exercise. He is unusually fond of doing high dives. "Aha!" you're thinking. "Surely that burns off several calories per dive." Perhaps so, but we all know how much cats hate water.

Just what is it about Garfield that attracts such a huge following? There is nothing so great about his pink button nose, his bushy striped tail, or his big three-toed feet. Could it be his eyes? Of course, it has to be those ping-pong ball eyes! When they are hidden by his Saturday shades, that one-of-a-kind Garfield grin takes over top billing.

Probably, though, what so many find compelling in Garfield is themselves. He enjoys good food, lives for Saturdays, and prefers to spend the better part of a morning in

bed. Who among us can honestly say that we don't nurture those same feelings once in a while?

Most important of all, Garfield is not afraid to say what is on his mind, especially when his thoughts are on himself. He is not concerned about what others will say if he acts self-centered.

In a recent conversation between Garfield and Jon, Garfield reveals the essence of his rise to fame.

Jon: "What's your philosophy of life, Garfield?"

Garfield: "All the world's a cookie jar, and all the men and women merely crumbs."

Jon: "And how do you feel about yourself?"

Garfield: "I happen to be one of the chocolate chips."

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Concerts great fun

Music. It ranks high, up there with fast cars, good times and members of the opposite sex. Today's music has become a popular topic between teenagers, and the students at Warren Central are no exception. "Music is great! It creates an instant atmosphere and really adds to the fun," said sophomore Jerry Lanman.

Whether you listen to country, rock or soul, in the past year there have been enough hot releases and Indiana concerts to satisfy any music lovers appetite.

For FM stereo listeners several stations are available to play all types of music. For all rock listeners, WFBQ (Q95) at the 95 dial is a popular station. Rock and some pop is played on WNAP-93 and WIKS (Kiss-99)-99, while soft rock and country is played on WTNS-97. Country listeners can tune into WFMS-95.5 to hear their favorite hits and soul lovers can tune to WTLC for their music enjoyment.

Market Square Arena, the Indianapolis Convention Center and the I.U. Assembly Hall were popular sights for the music gatherings called concerts. Bands for everyone came through Indiana this year.

Included in this large group is Rick James, Loverboy, Alabama, Sammy Hagar, The Allman Brothers and The Police.

"Concerts are fun!" said junior Amy Buntain, "they give you a chance to get together with your friends and see good music live."

Whether it be FM stereo or live concerts, music is an important part of most all Warren Central student's lives, as it always has been, and probably will always be.

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Job woes

Employment was a problem with teenagers as well as adults in 1981-82. Indianapolis was the second leading city in unemployment, with a rate of 13 percent as of February. Most teenagers find it hard to find a job because few jobs are available and people just aren't hiring. If you asked most teenagers where they work, they would say, restaurants and small department stores.

"I think the age requirement should be 15, because many teenagers are ready for the responsibilities and need the money," stated junior Robin Bailey. Opposing this statement freshman Kathi Pfluger said, "I don't think the age requirement should be lowered, because teenagers have the rest of their lives to work, they should have fun while they can."

Teenagers who haven't yet tried to find jobs aren't sure what they will face! But according to sophomore Tina Stern, "I think it will be hard to get a job. The employer will ask a lot of questions and I will be very nervous." Many teenagers complain that the pay is not enough, a lot of teenagers don't even get minimum wage. Getting and having a job is a major problem in 1982.

Just about everything has good points and bad points, and a job is no exception. "Some of the good points of a job are that you meet a lot of different people, and the work is usually easy," stated senior Susan Abrahamsen. "There are also a few bad points to go along with the good. When you have to work when you would rather be with your friends, being bored at times and less time for school work and sports," concluded Susan.

Teenagers who have had and looked for jobs recommend to teenagers who haven't, to look at restaurants, fast food places, retail stores and of course, paper routes.

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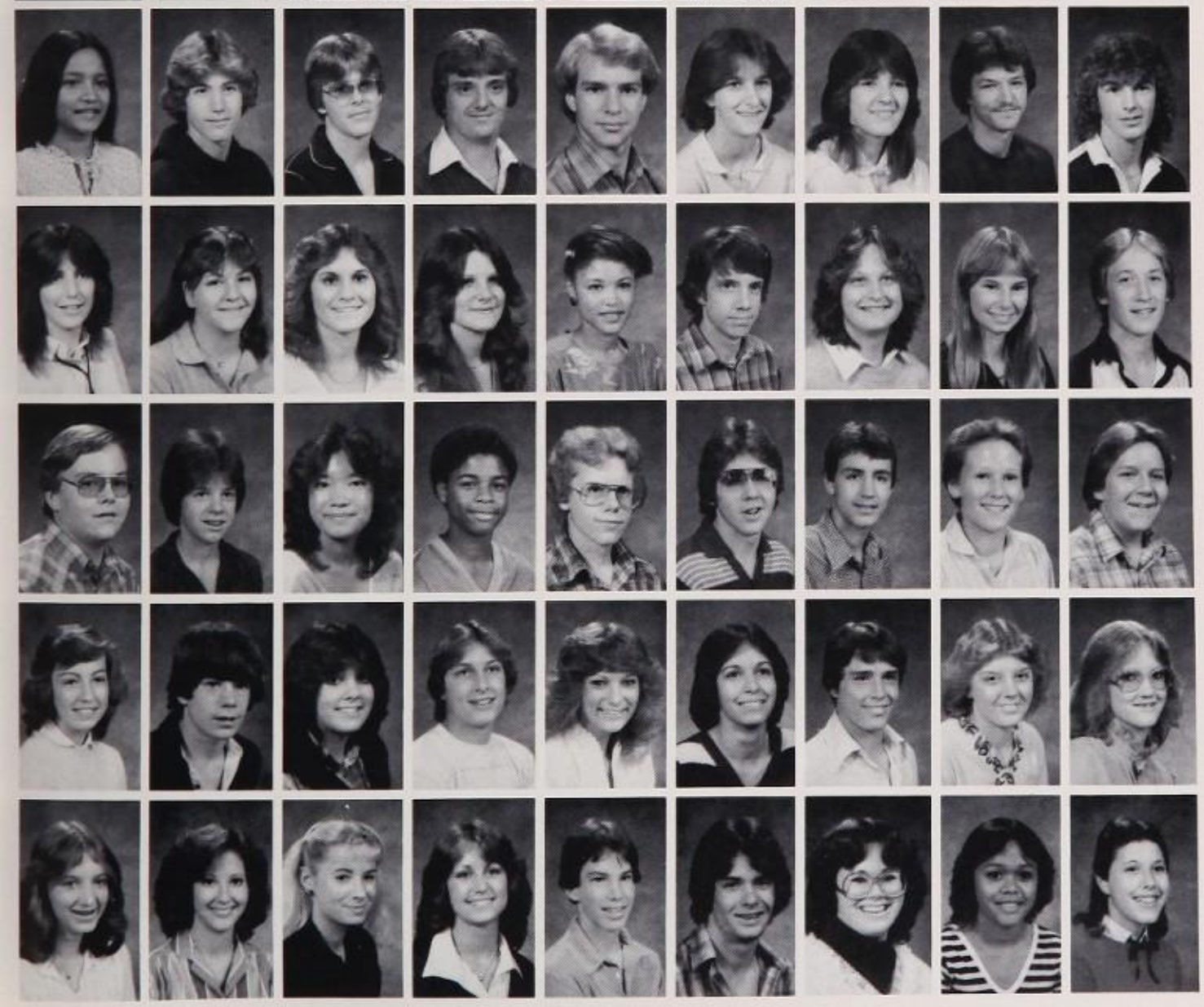

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Love sick

Romantic, heartbreaking, depressing, and breathtaking are emotional expressions used to describe that feeling called love. As that special girl or guy you've been dreaming of walks across the room, your heart starts pounding while you sigh and smile. Are you in love or is it just an infatuation?

Weeks fly by and you still have that so called love feeling. After gossiping to friends about that special someone, you finally become better acquainted over the phone and set a date for Saturday night.

This date soon leads to a second and you begin dating on a steady basis. Now you are sure its true love.

Whether exhilarating or upsetting you try and convince your parents that you are in love. "It's just puppy love," they may keep repeating. You just ignore their monotonous line and believe what you want. While you are sitting at home watching your favorite program, a friend knocks on the door to tell you the bad news. Your loved one had a date with your best friend's friend. Suddenly, your face turns red hot or tears begin to stream down your cheeks. You start to wonder if mom and dad are right about being in love.

Well, you two love birds finally work the misunderstanding out calmly over the phone. You hang up the receiver with an "I love you" and once again you feel the same.

Love may be a very confusing and emotional situation but it's bound to occur in everyone's life.

According to a February *Teen* magazine article, trying to determine whether you are infatuated or actually in love is a troublesome task. Dr. Klineberg suggested that if it lasts it's love.

Jack Hofer, Roger Holliday, Susan Holloway, Amy Holsapple, Sharon Holtgreve, Roxanna Hong, Rodney Hooker, Theresa Hoover, Michael Horn

Joe Howe, Gregory Howell, Traci Huerkamp, Carla Hunter, Richard Hunter, Michelle Hurd, Shannon Huston, Cort Jackson, Ken Jackson

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Jeff McGhehey, Shannon McGinnis, Jill McKenney, Steve McKinley, Becky McKinney, Jay McKinney, Michael McKinney, Don McKnight, Elaine McLean.

Mike McMahon, Jeff Mead, Scott Mead, Mike Melloh, Donna Merrill, Sandy Merryman, Greg Meyer, Jim Middleton, Angie Miller.

David Miller, David R. Miller, Johna Miller, Patty Miller, Dianna Minnick, Bob Mohr, Shawn Monroe, Brad Montgomery, Greg Montgomery.

Marci Moore, Bryan Moorman, Sony Morning, Tom Morris, Tim Moss, Tom Mullin, Ann-Marie Mullis, Cheryl Murray

Terry Myers, Cara Nagel, Julie Napariu, Diane Neal, kim Newman, Chris Neyman, Becky Nicholson, Tom Novack, Andrew Ogden.

Lisa Olding, Lesley Oliver, Kelly Ollendorff, Tina Ooley, Tim O'Reilly, Deena Orr, Leigh Osborn, Tim Osborne, Karen Osha.

Tom Owens, Kristy Page, Pam Page, Kim Pallikan, Denice Pankiewicz, Dennis Pepenmeier, Laura Paquette, Sindy Parker, Anna Patterson.

Tina Payne, John Payson, Rick Payton, Angie Pearsey, Tom Pearson, Carol Perrin, Michele Perrin, Lynn Peters, Cory Pettersen.

Chris Phillips, Shonda Pickett, Tony Pierce, Kris Piercy, Mike Pipher, Pam Pitcock, Scott Pitcock, Mike Plummer, John Ponzo.

Don Porter, Kevin Porter, Tricia Porter, Scott Prather, Terry Pratt, Chrissie Price, Lynn Price, April Priest, Lynn Pruitt.

Gerri Pucket, Rhonda Pyles, Kaye Qualls, James Quick, Scott Rains, Tim Raper, Stacy Rathbun, Kim Reberger, Susan Reedy.

Mike Reeve, Stephanie Rehfus, Brian Remmel, Barry Renfro, Beth Reuter, Christine Rhea, Donna Rhinesmith, Andrea Rickard, Jeff Rieskamp.

Jeff Rigdon, Jeff Rinker, Tish Ritter, Mary Robbins, Andy Roberts, Angie Robinson, John Robinson, Joy Robinson, Kim Robinson.

Lisa Rogers, Patty Rook, Becky Ropp, David Ross, Troy Roth, Ken Rowland, Tim Rudisill, Kenny Runkel, Andy Russell.

Angela Russell, Barbara Russell, Joanna Russell, Lisa Russell, Rebecca Scales, Teresa Schmitt, Kent Schroder, Synthia Schulz, Becky Schutt.

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Darin Smith, Eric Smith, Greg Smith, Kelly Smith, Lisa Smith, Missie Smith, Steve Smith, Kelly Snyder, Mary Snyder.

Julie Sohn, Josie Soliven, Kevin Spaulding, Amy Spencer, Shane Spencer, Bill Spencer, Mark Spradling, Linda Spratt, Shawn Steffey.

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Locker issue

Locker decorations proved to be a problem at Warren this year. On birthdays or before games, student lockers would sometimes be so elaborately decorated that it caused an enormous mess for janitors. A few of the problems were writing on the new lockers and sticking on objects that couldn't be removed.

To remedy the problem, within three months, the Student Council Sign Posting and Locker Decorating Committee came up with the following guidelines:

I. Materials may be posted using masking tape only.

2. Decorations must cover only one locker door.

3. Locker decorations may remain for one school day only.

4. All markings must be contained on removable paper products. No markings may be permitted directly onto lockers.

With some announcements, newspaper notices, and teachers helping, the rules were made known and mostly obeyed. Principal Ernest Medcalfe was "pleased with the efforts" made by the student body. Students cooperated by putting up orderly decorations, abiding by the rules.

Unfortunately, at first some students weren't aware that the rules existed. "If they are going to have rules, they better make them well known because most people don't know about them," said sophomore Tina Stern. Students shared conflicting ideas. "I heard we weren't allowed to decorate them at all," stated sophomore Angie Robinson.

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Domed stadium

The Racers didn't have it. The Pacers lost theirs for awhile. And it again seems that the Pacers are in danger of losing their squad. But maybe with the domed stadium, Indiana can finally back a sport in the manner that they should be supported.

With the expansion of the Convention Center came the need for a professional football team. It was clear that we were not the only state to put in a bid for a franchise. As a matter of fact, several states desired a professional team: Hawaii, being one. The Task Force asserted that an Indianapolis bid was strong, considering the league's criteria. Most importantly, was the fact that Indianapolis is the largest television mrket without an NFL team.

Sophomore Gordon Grant regards the franchise as an asset. "It will make us a regular city like all the other cities so that we won't have a low profile." "I think it would be an excellent addition to the sports activities offered in the Indianapolis area," commented Mr. Thom Feit, drama director.

A football team was not guaranteed until the stadium was well underway. Indianapolis will acquire the team the first year of its completion and enter the draft with first choice of the college superstars.

With the optimistic attitudes of some, comes others who think the money should be spent on more important concerns. Freshman Leslie Davis believes more books should be purchased with the excess funds that are going toward the expansion.

Whatever the feelings of one may be, optimistically or pessimistically, the stadium will be built anyway. The stadium will definitely bring many different people into our city, and with them will come much publicity for our deserving state.

Thad Steffick, Nancy Steiner, Paul Stephenson, Steve Stern, Tina Stern, David Stevenson, Tom Steward, Mary Stewart, Jeff Stidd.

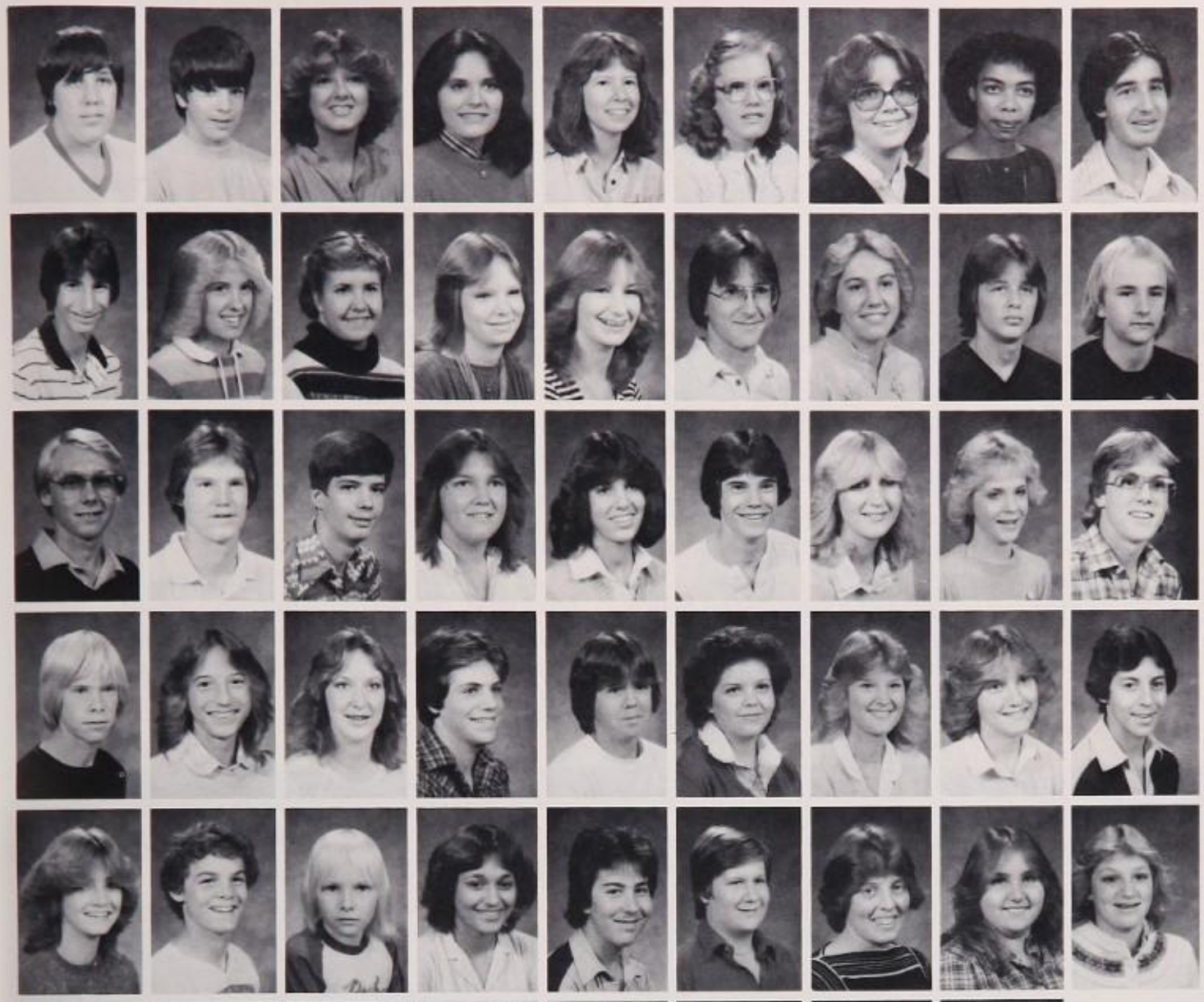
Tom Stockton, Rick Strange, Dennis Stratton, Rob Strauss, Mike Striewe, Matt Stringfield, Roger Stroup, James Sullivan, Steve Sullivan.

LouAnne Summers, Staci Swain, Kristina Swenson, Kim Tanksley, Mary Teague, Tracy Teipen, Kim Tennyson, Kirk Terrell, Mark Terry.

Rhonda Tevault, Michael Thomas, Stephani Thomas, Vincent Thomas, Patty Thompson, Rick Thompson, Tammy Thompson, Lorie Tingler, Tammy Toman.

Beth Topliffe, Tim Treece, Jerry Trees, Larry Trees, Pat Troxell, Harold Turner, Tim Turner, Jay Tuvell, Cherry Tyree.

Chris Uehlein, Gina Utterback, Teresa VanderBaan, Robon Vanek, Kyle Vanosdol, Resa Veller, Jeff Vowell, Tom Waalkes, Stefan Waiss.



Joe Walden, Chris Walters, Kris Wanczyk, Suzy Warren, Sylvia Warren, Karen Wasson, Nan Watkins, Yvonne Watkins, Russell Watson.

Dave Watts, Linda Wells, Suzanne Wendling, Lesa West, Michelle Wetzel, William Whisman, Lacy Whitecotton, Darren Whiteside, Steven Wiarek.

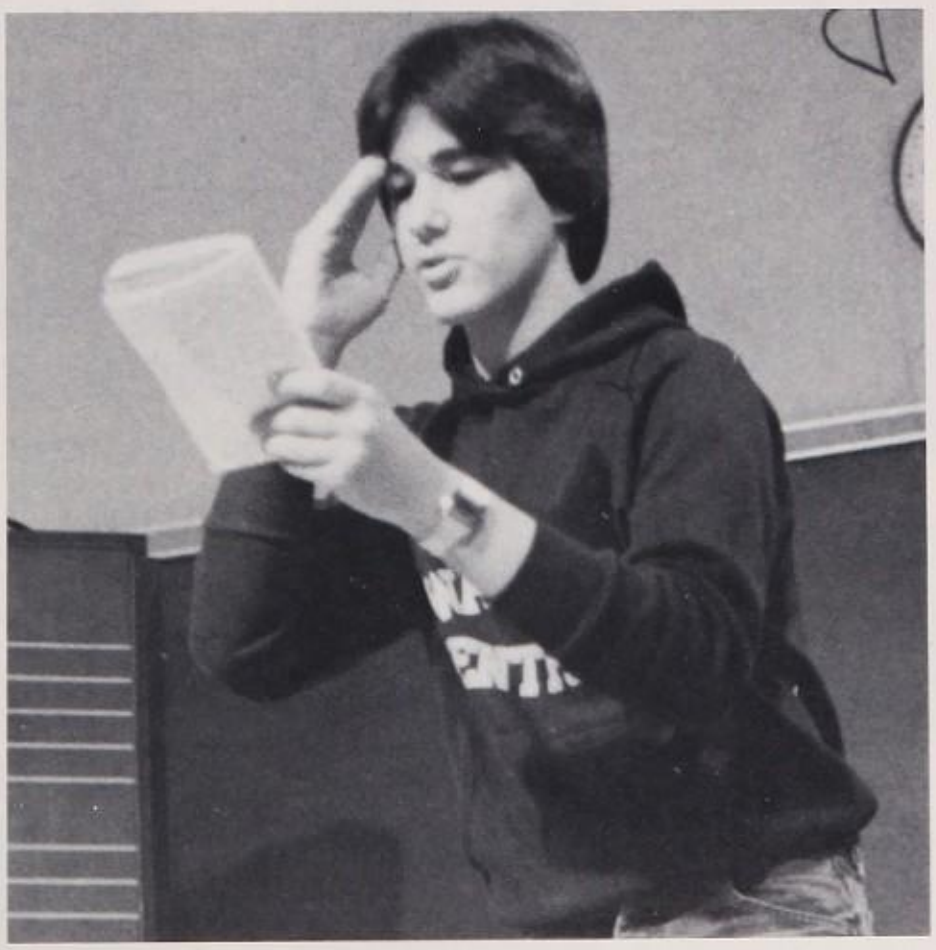
Patrick Wiktorski, Dean Wildauer, John Wildridge, Lisa Wilkerson, Tina Wilkins, Kevin Wilkinson, Regina Williams, Denise Wilmoth, Charles Wilson.

Kevin Wilson, Marsha Wilson, Janet Wood, Tim Wooster, Randy Worland, Amy Wright, Dawn Wright, Kelly Wright, Stan Wright.

Lisa Wycoff, Jon Wykoff, Jon Yeager, Dretta Yeary, Dwayne Yeary, Louie Yerian, Teresa York, Jackie Young, Julia Young.

Shawn Young, Mike Youree, Patty Zehr, John Zeller, Mike Zieles, Lee Zilliak, Brenda Zwager, Jennifer Taylor

Not pictured: John Baker, Tammy Beckham, Susan Benton, Michele Bozymski, Michael Browning, Stace Carlin, Robert Champion, Long Chau, James Clark, Melodie Clark, Wendy Coffman, Jack Cottey, Jonathan Crone, Marvin Cummings, James Denney, Arnold Dorsett, Shannon Fallis, Jeffrey Fitzpatrick, Gregory Fries, Robert Glynn, Billie Haeberle, Paula Hammons, Rejina Henderson, Bryan Hillman, Robert Hutchinson, Shannon Justus, Kathryn Klenotic, Roddy Lawrence, Jean Lewis, Jasen Littleton, Denise Lynn, Jeffrey Madinger, Tina Martin, Thomas McDougall, Kathy Mills, Donnedda Moore, Michael Moorman, Karen Murphy, Sherri Napier, John Nowakoski, Lisa Osborn, Eric Oxener, Gary Peckinpaugh, Clifford Powell, William Pratt, Mila Rakhman, Dennis Sentman, Carol Smalley, Jeramy Spencer, Jennifer Taylor, Wayne Thompson, Bobby Wagers, Kelly Wilson, Traci Wilson.



Play the part. Rehearsing for the fall play "Runaways" sophomore Mike Melloh practices his lines.

First Day...

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FEARLESS FRESHMAN

By: Greg French

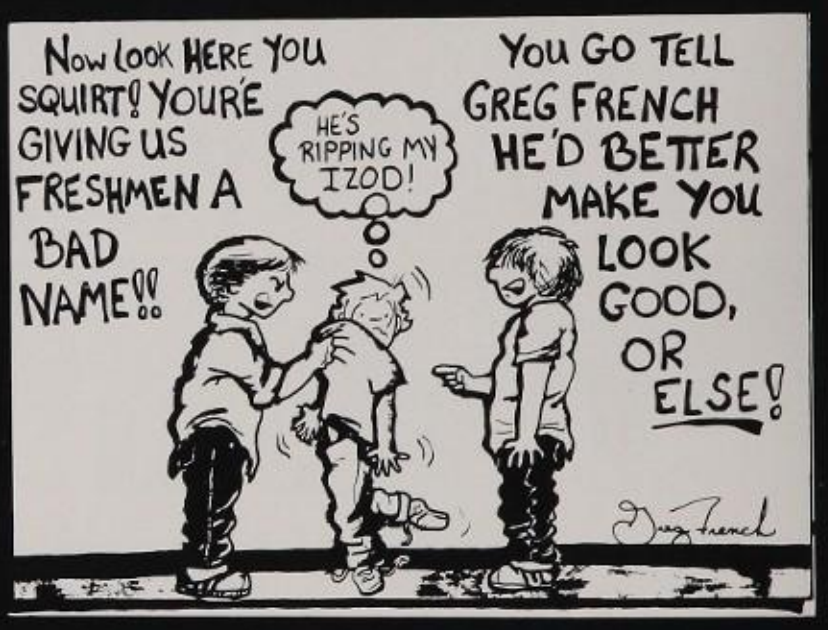
The year that freshmen came to Warren Central was a very special year. Because of the closing of Woodview Junior High School as a result of declining enrollment, a class of ninth graders was scheduled into the normally 10-12 high school.

To commemorate their presence, spirit and bravery in the midst of senior citizen sophomores, juniors and seniors, *The Owl*, ran a special cartoon series.

Drawn by sophomore Greg French, the strip caused quite a bit of stir. At first the freshmen were not quite sure about the image Fearless projected. They felt that perhaps they were being sterotyped as incompetent babies. But then it seemed that Fearless caugh on. He might be small and a bit unsure of himself, but he was no one's fool. By the end of the year Fearless was ready to move on to greater things...like a sophomore year.

Like the class he symbolized, he survived the experience and made his mark. He was a spunky little guy and so were those first, and perhaps last, ninth graders.

...Mistakes do happen...


Now look here you squirt! You're giving us freshmen a bad name!!
HE'S RIPPING MY IZOD!
You go tell Greg French he'd better make you look good, or else!
Greg French

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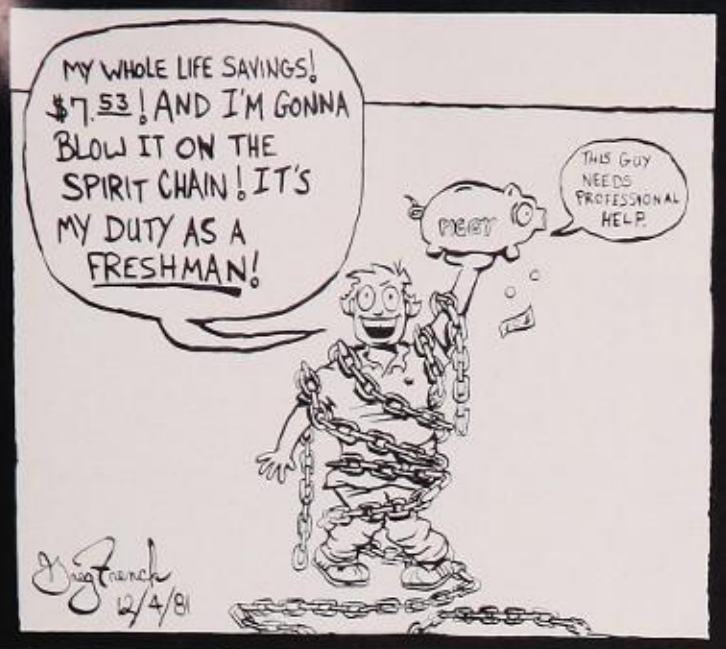
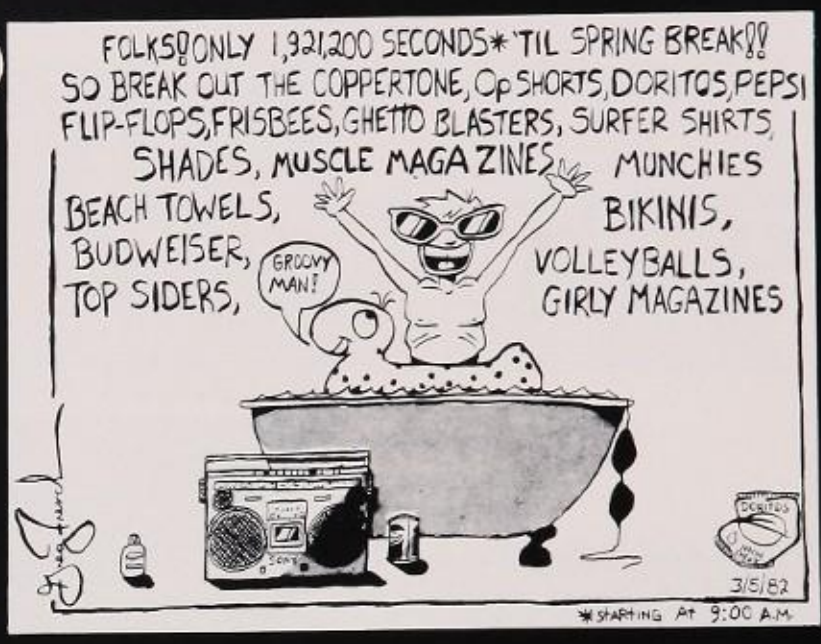

MY WHOLE LIFE SAVINGS! $7.53! AND I'M GONNA BLOW IT ON THE SPIRIT CHAIN! IT'S MY DUTY AS A FRESHMAN!
THIS GUY NEEDS PROFESSIONAL HELP
PIGGY
Greg French 12/4/81

(COUGH!!) HEY... DIDN'T YOUR MOM EVER (CHOKE!) TELL YOU THAT (HACK! WEEZE!) BREATHING SMOKE WILL [illegible] YOU?!?
2/5/82
Greg French

YOU MEAN I MAY HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL I'M 18 TO DRIVE A REAL CAR?
Hot Rod
G.F.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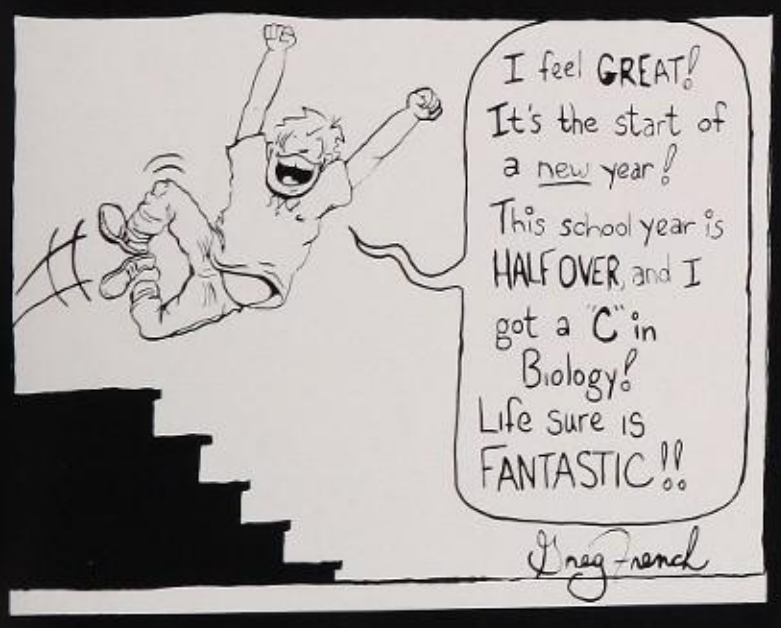
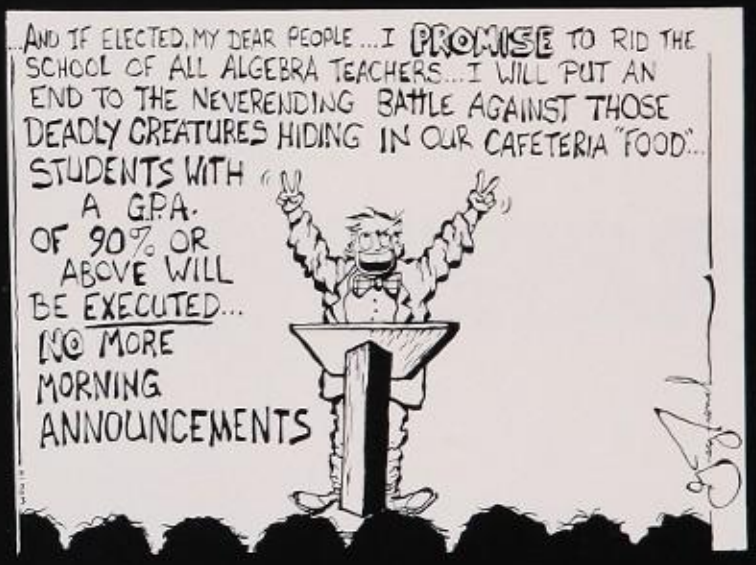
GROOVY MAN!
3/5/82
*STARTING AT 9:00 A.M.


I feel GREAT! It's the start of a new year! This school year is HALF OVER, and I got a "C" in Biology! Life sure is FANTASTIC!!
Greg French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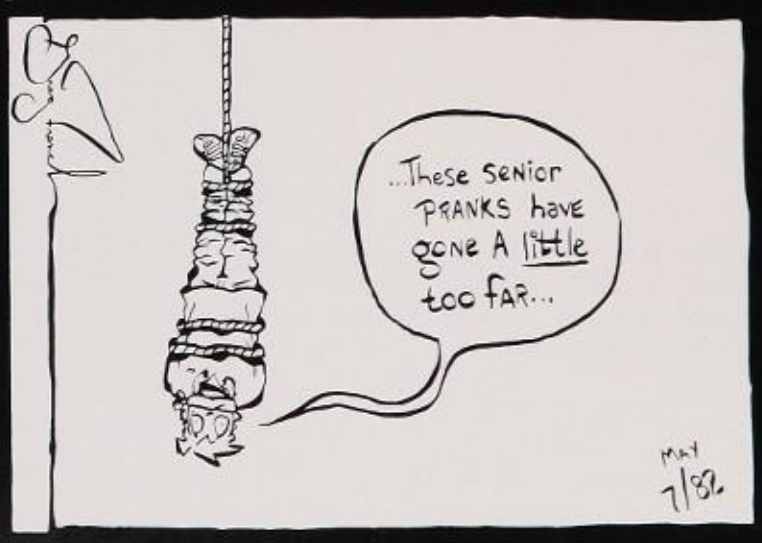
WE'LL STOMP THEM SUCKERS AT REGIONALS NEXT YEAR...
Greg French 3-12


...These senior PRANKS have gone A little too FAR...
MAY 7/82

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Frosh survive

On Aug. 19, 1981 over 300 extra students were walking the halls of Warren Central. These students would probably be the only freshmen class to ever come to Warren Central.

In most everyone there would be fears about coming to a strange, new, yet bigger school. In most cases you would come to Warren as a sophomore. That's not the case in the school year 1981-82. Woodview Junior High School's last year to operate was 1980-81, therefore all the students attending Woodview would travel to the high school. This made Warren's first freshmen class.

Some freshmen describe their fears as if they would have 200 pound seniors chasing them to beat them to a pulp. Freshman Kelly Hartman said, "I thought we might get picked on a lot." "Maybe getting lost," commented freshman Mitzi Snyder. As most of them found out there weren't any seniors chasing them nor was it hard to find their way around.

When asked if they thought bringing the freshmen to Warren Central was a good idea, senior Mary Pat Russell commented, "I think the situation was inevitable."

Junior Danny Bailey said, "It didn't bother me a bit, it just seemed overcrowded." As sophomore Gary Bacon put it, "Sophomores aren't getting put down as much because the freshmen are here, so they're the ones getting killed."

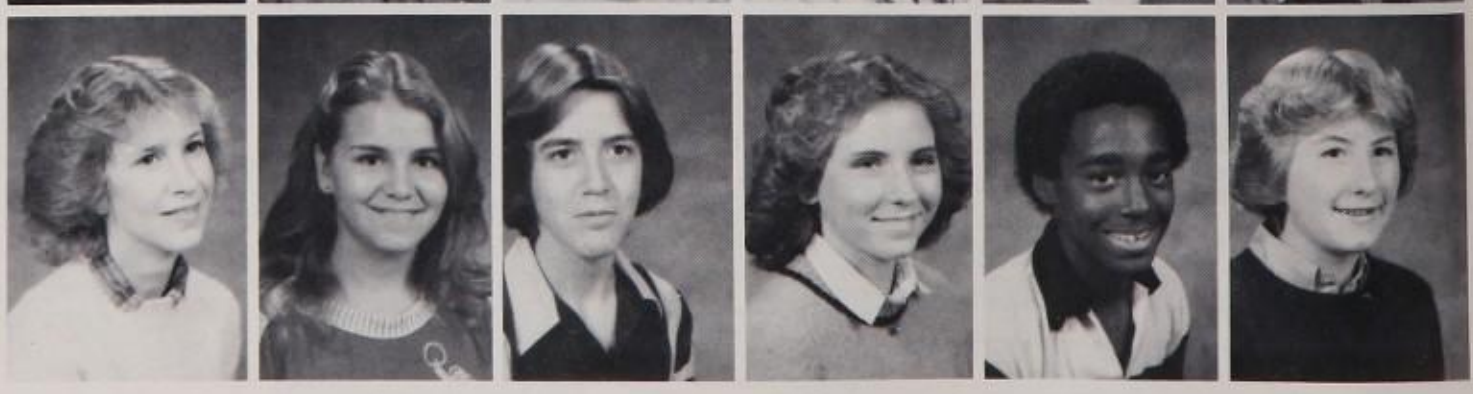
Freshman Cindy Higgs replied, "I think we have an advantage over the other freshmen because we've gotten used to the school and we've also met a lot more people than we would have at Woodview."

Though some would still like to be back at Woodview, a majority are glad to be the unique freshmen class at Warren Central High School.

Steve Adams, Kim Adaway, Kris Anderson, Walter Anderson, Jill Ayres, Evelyn Babcock

Mary Ann Bailey, Lisa Bain, Jerri Baker, Betty (Toni) Ballinger, Brian (Barney) Barnes, Angela Battles

Laurie Battles, Chuck Benslay, Tim Benz, Andy Berry, Mark Bewsey, Bill Birkle



Julie Blankenship, Darriel Bledsoe, Jeff Bledsoe, Dawn Bohnenkamp, James Boone, Christine Bowman

Sharon Boyce, Rich Boyd, Kathy Bramell, Phillip E. Brendle, Tim Broecker, Benjamin Brown

Doug Brown, Andrea Bryant, Joy Bryant, Lisa Budd, Cheryl Burton, Lloyd C. Carey

Kim Carter, Mike Carter, Phillip L. Cash, Alycia Castle, Tammy Caudill, Brian Chambers

Shary Chastain, Christy Cheshire, Ron Church, Wendy Cicenas, Christi Clark, Gary Clark

JoAnn Clark, Lyna Clyngenpeel, Rick Coffman, George Collins, Mark Corey, Kyle Cousert

Rita Crabtree, Jodi Craw, Mike Cridge, Vicki Crittenden, Lisa Cronin, Johnna Cronkhite

Dawn Curran, Missy Curtis, Leslie Davis, Ronda L. Davis, Terry Davis, Bora Dedeitch

Robert DelaCuesta, Lisa DePriest, Shelly Dines, Barbara Ann Dorn, Melinda Doty, Louann Dummich

Mike Dunn, Jim Durham, Scott Elliott, Scott Ellis, Scott Emminger, Sandy Ends

Bob Espich, Steve Ezzell, Judy Farley, Jodie Farmer, Gregg Farris, Shari Fenter

Martha Fisse, Jim Fleener, Vickie Ford, Darren Forte', Bryan Foster, Laura Gann

Terry Garnett, Angie Garritson, Elizabeth Gibson, Debbie Glymph, Chere Gowen, Pamela Graves

Michael Gregory, Steve Griffin, Chrissy Griffith, Tom Gunderman Gary Guy, Kathryn Hack

Debbie Hadley, Nancy Hale, Doug Hall, Bill Hamby, Rob Hannefey, Sean Harshey

Kelly Hartman, Jeff Hauschild, Steve Hawks, Kathy Heck, Cathy Hempfling, Julie Hendrickson

Dave Hess, Kevin Hesselgrave, David Hicks, Cindy Higgs, Brian Himes, Ronda Holstein

Jeff Horn, Jeff Horton, Sam Huff, Jenny Hurley, Joseph Jackson, Sheryl Jackson

Elizabeth Jern, Chris Johnson, David Johnson, Eric Johnson, Craig Jones, Scott Jones

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Adaway achieves

When you walk down the bustling, crowded halls of Warren Central and just happen to pass by or bump into a freshman with freckles, curly brown hair, and bright eyes, don't regard her as just anyone. She's Kim Adaway, one of the most outstanding students at Warren.

Though she's an outstanding student academically, being one of the very few freshmen at Warren who is in Algebra IV, and French IV, and makes remarkable grades, she's also a freshmen girls' basketball cheerleader, first clarinet in freshmen band, and is on the freshmen girls' track team.

"What's so great about her?" you ask. "Why is she different from any other outstanding student at Warren?"

Well, for one thing, she's black. Being one of the very few blacks in this school, and to be such a bright, determined girl, is one reason to stop and give her credit.

"Kim has a great personality, and is pretty cool," said Kathy Craft, a junior.

She's a freshmen doing junior work better than some juniors, which is another reason the ball should land in her court.

A final reason is that she does so well in everything she sets out to do, and does it so effortlessly.

"I hardly study at all, only for about half an hour a day," Kim said. Kim was in the IPS gifted program from grade four through eight, and was nominated for, and took the test for Sophomore G English in March.

She plans to go to Purdue University and major in Computers. With grades like 99, 99, 98, 98, 97, 96 for the first semester final grading period, and making the honor roll every six weeks, she's on the right track to being successful at anything she wants to do. Kim wants to be a computer technologist or engineer.

About Warren, Kim says, "I like Warren, it has a lot to offer."

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Bewsey Bond fan

A run-of-the-mill rookie in the big leagues is definitely not Mark Bewsey. A much better description would be an outstanding student both in academics and athletics.

Mark is a freshman from the closed Woodview JHS. His views of being at Warren are common among other freshmen. "I really enjoy being at Warren this year. There's a greater array of classes to choose from than there would be at Woodview."

Mark is a member of the 1982 freshmen wrestling squad and a member of the booster club for wrestling. Holder of a 97 percent GPA(Grade Point Average), he spends a lot of time studying and reading books. His favorite writer is Ian Fleming, author of the ever popular *James Bond 007* series. He also enjoys putting together models and lifting weights.

The teachers at Warren are different to Mark than at the junior high level. "I think the teachers don't really treat you as a freshmen because they are not used to teaching freshmen. I think the teachers here push you a little harder."

When spring comes around Mark and his dad make an annual trip to Indianapolis Raceway Park. "I like to study car magazines and to learn about engines. I'd like to enable cars to have improved mileage; there has got to be a way," he stated.

If in the future Warren ever adds more classrooms to the present building, Mark would like to see an observatory or a planetarium added instead. "We already had an auditorium and I think that an observatory or a planetarium would be a big advantage in a high school," he commented.

Cathy Just, Matt Kelso, Patti Kendall, Sandy Klenotic, Angel Knapp, Gerri Kuehr

Julie Kuehr, Michelle LaGue, Michelle Lansburg, Richard Lasley, Jeff Laughlin, Jenny Ledger

Cherise Lee, Mike Lenahan, Neil Lennertz, Jeddy Lewis, Bob Limbaugh, Paul Linne

Jerry Logsdon, John Lundberg, Laurie Machina, Diana Marion, John Maynard, Donna McBride

Karen McBride, Eric McCollum, Tracy McCulley, Shane McDaniel, Shaun McDonald, Janet McDowell

Kathy McElhiney, Terri McKinley, Alan Meginnis, John Mikesell, Brian Miller, Kenny Miller

Scott Miller, Pat Minatel, Chuck Moeller, Cindy Monroe, Brian Moore, Dawn Moore

John Moore, Marcia Moore, Misty Moore, Andy Moreno, Mike J. Morris, Laura Moses

Willard Mosley, Rodney Mullins, William (Matt) Myers, Tammy Naugle, George Neal, Lori Neff

Theodore Ochs, Timothy Ochs, Todd Orcutt, Laura Osher, Vicky Outlaw, Mary Oyler

William Parker, Michael Parnell, Linda Pearson, Ann Peat, Kenny Pfau, Kathi Pfluger

Krissy Phillips, Scott Pierce, Lisa Piercy, Kristy Pollard, Alisa Porter, Joe Pritchett

Kim Pruitt, Karen Quinton, Shanna Ray, Marsha Reames, Brad Reynolds, John Reynolds

Julie Rich, Rich Rightor, Steve Ritter, Tony L. Rives, Dawn Robbins, Sheela S. Robinson

Tom Rodden, Jay Rohlman, Natalie Roney, Catherine Rose, Audra E. Rowan, Cheri Ruder

Rick Rush, Cheryl Salchow, Beverly Sargent, Mark Sawyer, Pat Schneider, Michelle Seward

Vanda Shadigian, John Shepard, Rob Showalter, Larry Sinn, Rob S. Smith, Robert Smith

Sarah Smith, Terry Smith, Mitzie Snyder, Dina Sohn, Lisa Sombke, Sherry Spangler

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Spirit builders

The closing of Woodview Jr. High didn't mean much to some people, but to the freshman class it meant a lot. All of the sudden, these students found themselves in a situation where it seemed as if they weren't wanted or needed.

However, the freshman class contributed greatly to the spirit of the school. Unlike the seniors, the freshmen were involved from the beginning of the year. "The sophomore class didn't get too involved and I didn't hear much from the juniors either," freshman Heidi Ward said. "Last year at Woodview we were feeling pretty weird, and we just wanted to be accepted. So we thought if we got involved we could contribute."

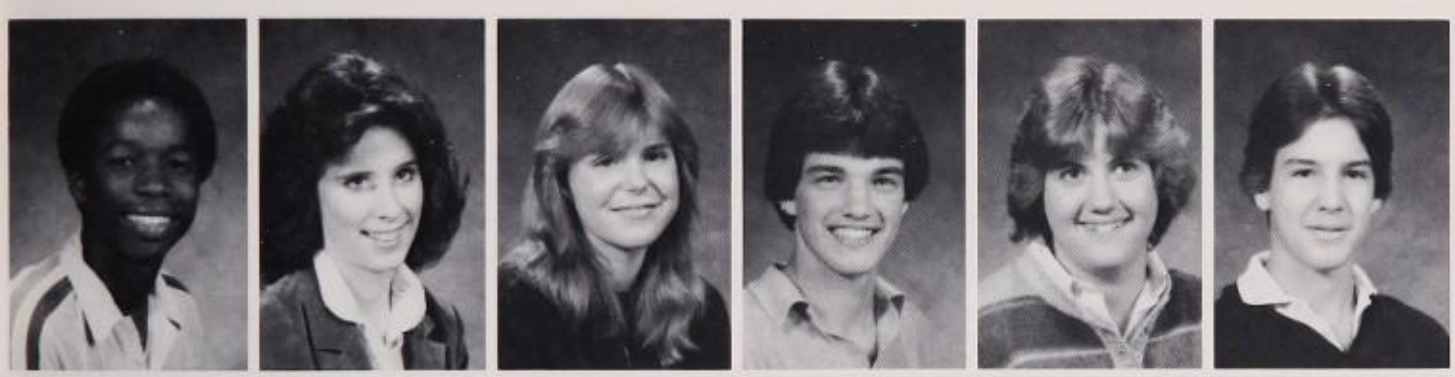
And contribute they did! "The freshmen really participated," said Mrs. Susan Grenda. Not only did the freshmen support their own sports teams but also the varsity sports. Many freshmen showed at every varsity football and basketball game while others were at parties.

"I think the freshmen had more spirit than any of the other classes. Other people just weren't willing to get involved. Teachers were the same way," said freshman Eric Stauffer.

Even in the spirit chain competition the freshmen did well. Making the larger classes work harder to overcome the spirit and willingness the freshmen showed the whole student body. The freshman class showed up small but mighty.

In all phases of student life the freshmen showed their eagerness to be involved and to contribute as a class to Warren's school spirit.

All in all, the freshmen added just as much or more than the other classes as far as school spirit was concerned. Maybe the closing of Woodview was a blessing after all.



Jerrick Sparkman, Kelly Spaulding, Shelly Speckman, Eric Stauffer, Molly Stearley, Mike Steger

Kandi Stephens, Ron Stephenson, Kurt Stoffer, John Stokes, Kate Strain, Mark Swafford

Bob Talley, Chris Taulman, Leigh Taylor, Joyce Templeton, Kelly Thober, Dawn Renee' Thomas

Scott Thompson, Gary Timmerman, Missy Toman, Bill Tornatore, Alan Trobe, Sharon Troxell

He bounds through airports and sports events in his headband, sleeveless shirt and without pants. He may scare a few people, but most love him and give his furry body a hug.

No, this isn't some weird streaker; it's Sneakers, the National Sports Festival's official mascot.

His bulging belly is squeezed out from his too tight shirt, giving the appearance of a Humpty Dumpty with fuzz. He's soft. Give his belly a smack, and the buck toothed grin on his face won't change. But if you listen closely, you may hear a groan from the hot, sweaty person playing Sneakers that day.

"You can lose a lot of weight playing Sneakers," says David Morton, Sneakers' faithful "keeper".

David totes Sneakers around town, washes him and dresses him.

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Furry Sneakers

Sometimes David is Sneakers.

"It's fun," David says, "you have to have a screw loose somewhere to just get in the suit. If there is music playing somewhere, you have to dance; if there are people around, you have to shake hands and pass out hugs."

Sneakers, shows people what fun the Sports Festival is, hamming it up at other sports events and shaking his fur down the streets. David's job is to get Sneakers known and keep him in the public eye. "If people see that Sneakers is fun and exciting, they'll know that the Sports Festival is, too.

The Festival was started four years ago by the U.S. Olympic committee. Its purpose is to recognize amateur athletes and lesser known sports. Sneakers was "born" last August when the organization decided they needed a mascot.

Why a big fuzzy guy to promote sports? Simply because "Everyone loves to hug a furry critter." A critter Sneakers certainly is.

This story won Advanced Feature Writing category at the Media Merit-thon and was written by Sarah Smith, freshman.

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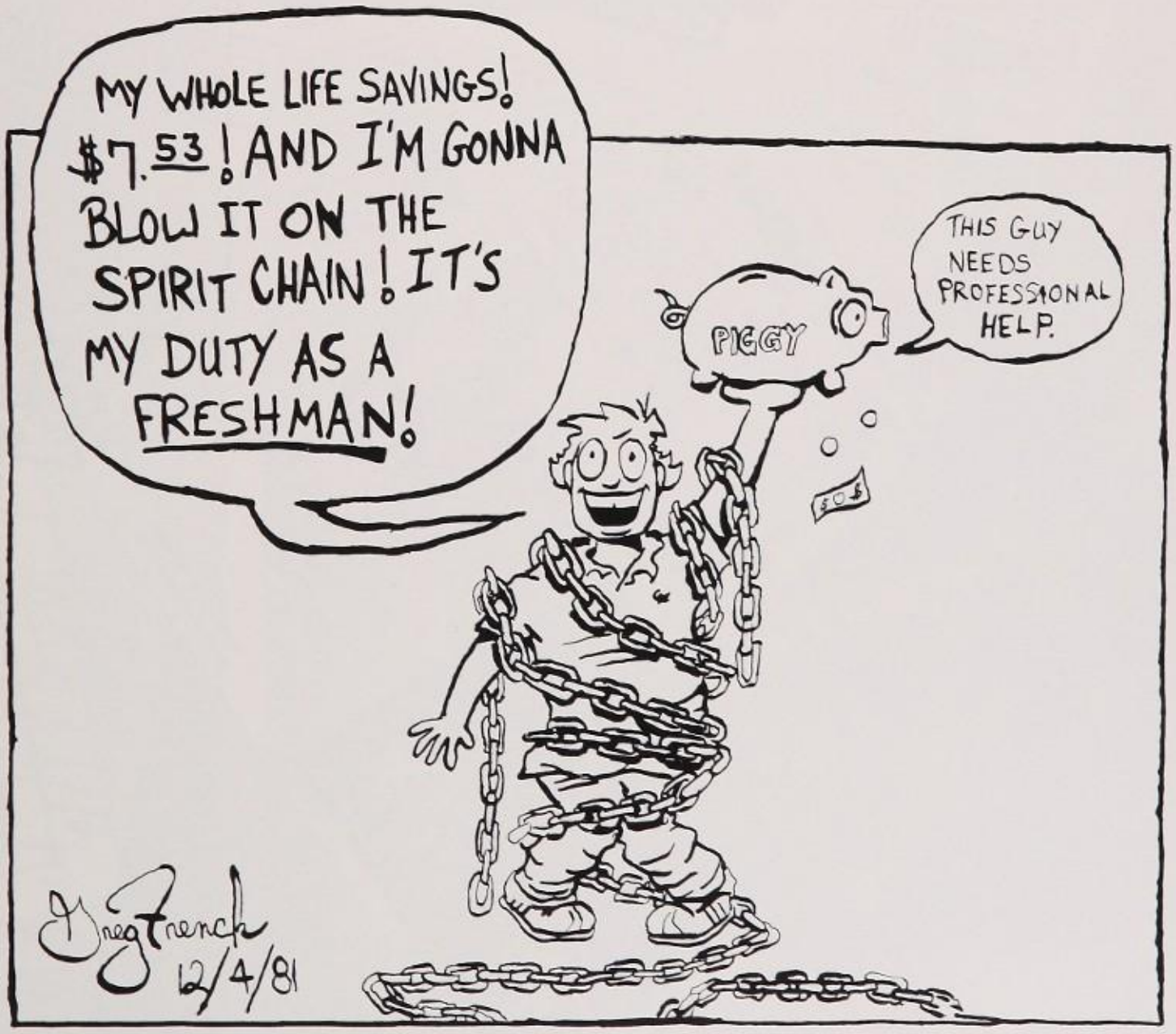
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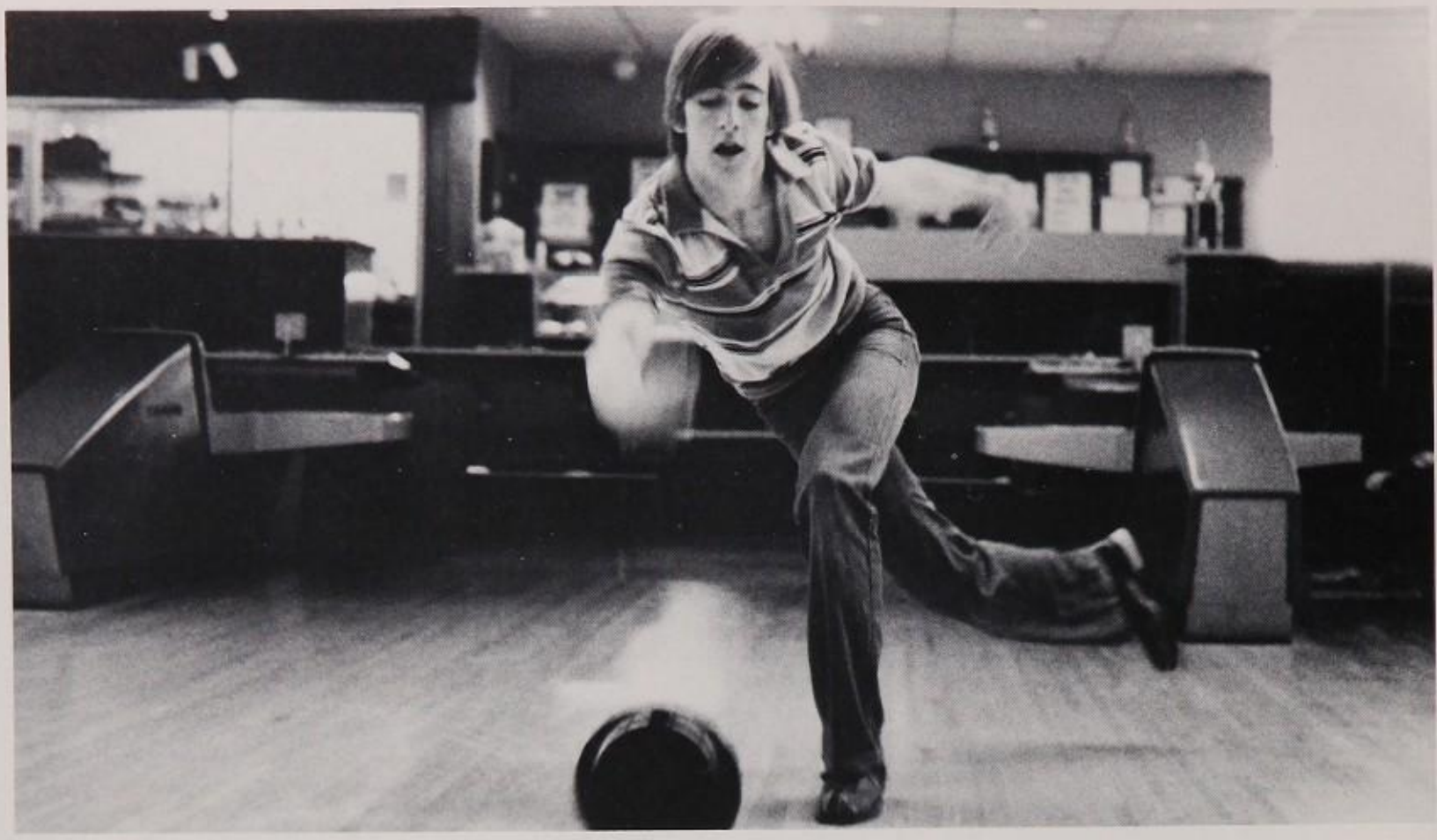

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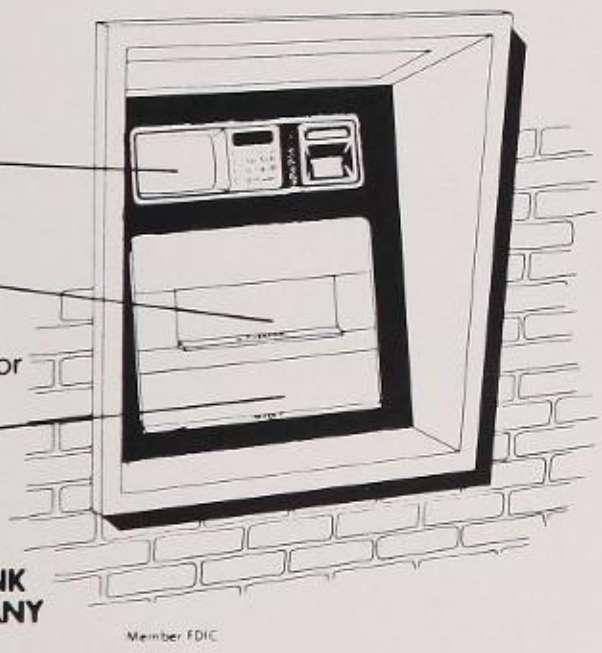

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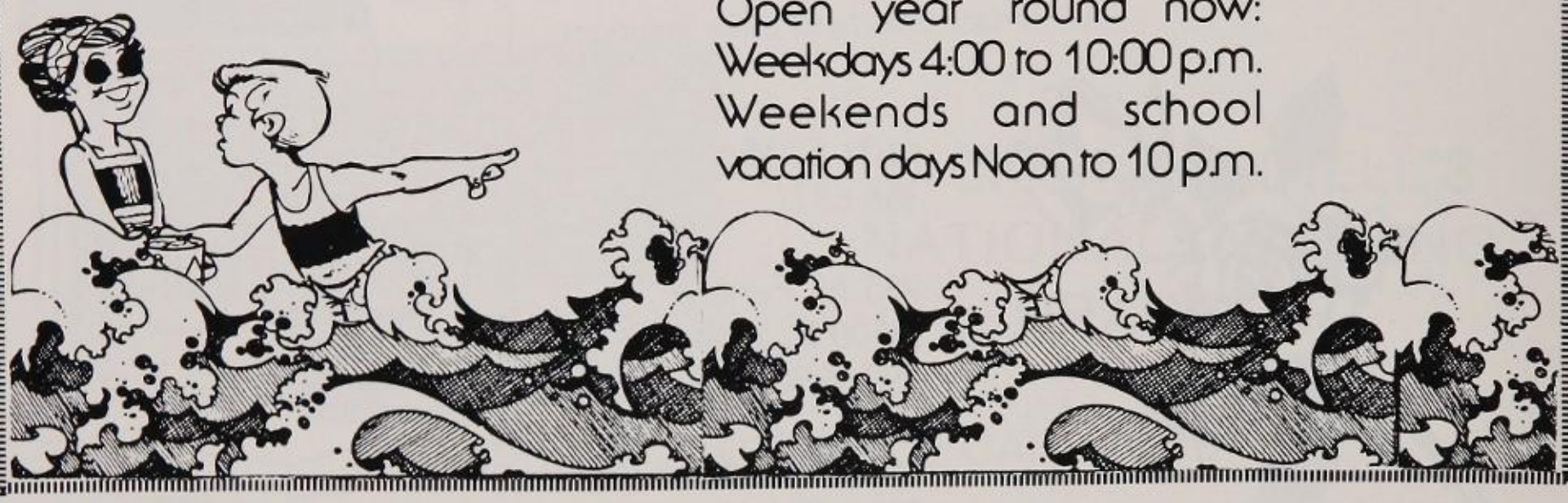

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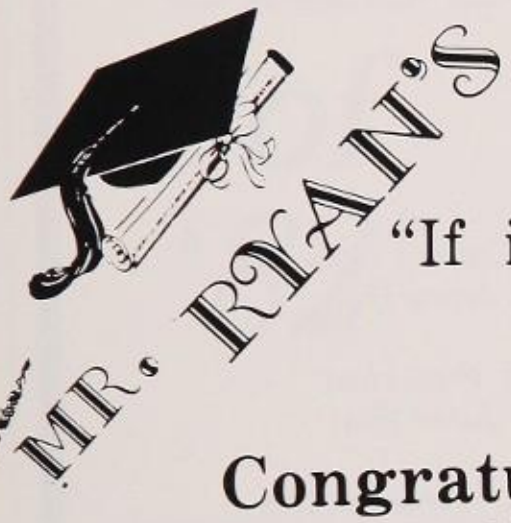

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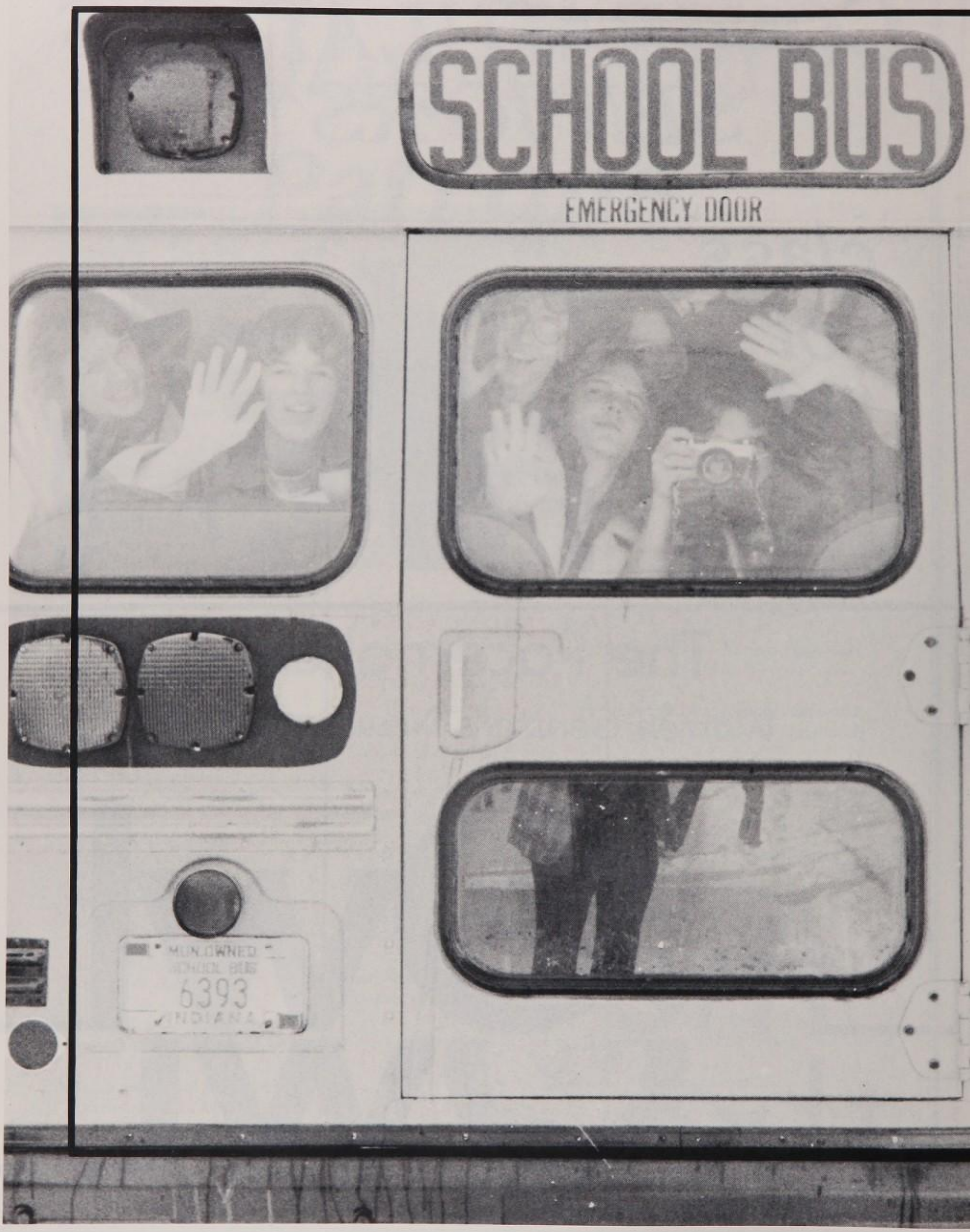
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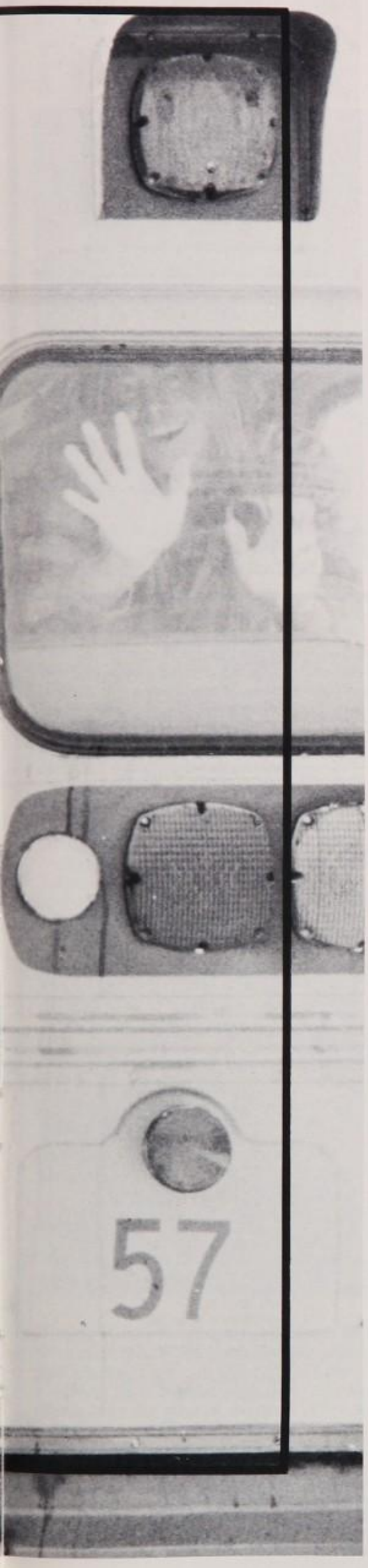

What do I think? Being interviewed by an Owl reporter, freshman Yvette Wade gives her opinion about student council elections.

Hallmark wishes. A senior reads one of his graduations cards with a friend before ceremonies at the Coliseum.

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WIGWAM INDEX

In this section are the pictures of clubs and organizations which are so vital to student life, and names and page numbers to assist you in your enjoyment of this book.

Camera clowns. As Wigwam photographer Ed Bowers attempts to take their picture, a group of back seat riders gives full cooperation and one takes his picture in return.

Cream of the frosh crop. Jennifer Ledger receives her Outstanding Freshman trophy from assistant principal Harold Hickman at Honor's Night.

Student Council

After a school-wide election, student council members were chosen to represent the student body in important decisions and actions. Special activities, convocations and dress days were also under the supervision of council members.

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Comprised of seniors with a 93 or above grade point average and juniors with a 95 or above grade point average, the National Honor Society participated in meetings, outings, and the annual induction ceremony. A total of 82 new members were accepted into the society at this ceremony held on Oct. 27.

Excellence in scholarship service, character and leadership were the deciding factors to students initiation to the society.

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Putting out a newsmagazine bi-monthly, *The Owl* staff members work with features, news, editorials and sports as well as ads and layouts. Under the supervision of sponsor Mrs. Wilma Taylor, the staff achieved the Pacemaker Award, the nation's highest honor given to a high school publication.

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Thespian Society

Serving as an honorary drama club, those who have achieved points working with sets, lighting, makeup, acting or other areas of production are eligible for acceptance. Although most Thespian members keep busy with plays, musicals, and variety shows, many find time to go to club picnics.

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Led by sponsor Sue Ludwig, the Debate team took 4th at the Butler meet with J. Thomas as top speaker. D.Wellman and G.Rhodes won varsity 3rd at State while Thomas and A.Blauvelt won 4th. Rhodes and V.Davis won the Carmel meet, D.Papenmier and M.Gregory won novice at Ben Davis and D.Day won 3rd at State Congress.

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Made up of the best speakers and debaters, the National Forensic League is an honorary organization of those speakers who have successfully competed in either speech meets or debates.

A point system determines acceptance into NFL. Junior member Mike Khamis said, "It was a real honor to be accepted. It takes a lot of Saturdays and a lot of ribbons before you finally get enough points to make it."

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Speech Team; *Row 1*-Beth Shadigian, Amy Wellmann, Lisa Budd, Christi Clark, Cathy Hempfling, Doran Hatton; *Row 2*-Gerri Kuehr, Lyna Clyngenpeel, Kris Swenson, Lori Neff, Wendy Cicenas, Richard Lasley; *Row 3*-Krissy Phillips, Julie Hendrickson, Rocky Mitchell, Jeff Zapf, Vanda Shadigian, Chinta Guneratne, Nancy Steiner; *Row 4*-Mr. Comiskey, Tom Gunderman, Doug Brown, Todd Orcutt, Mike Steger.

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Spanish Club: *Row 1*-Laurie Machina, Amy Wellman, Mrs. Beth Wolff, Laura Waalkes(Pres.), Tonya Thomas, Anna Rail, Leann Whisler; *Row 2*-Bryan Foster, Cathy Rose, Karen McBride, Janie Whitaker, Tish Ritter, Becky Cunningham, Trisha Baumgardner, Patty Heinze, Jeff Vowell, Chris Griffith, Kathy Hawkins, John Healey; *Row 3*-Mike Grohowski, Jayne Jackson, Wendy Cicenas, Lori Neff, Tom Waalkes, Hugh Boger, Kent Schroder, Louie Yerian, Ross Coker, Angie Jones, Dawn Winchell, Roger Stroup; *Row 4*-Sherry Smith, Marty Minton, Deanna Waalkes, Chris Glymph, Leigh Ann Osborn, Juli Ford, Laura Paquette, Malusa Peredo, Daphne Brown, Terri Kraft, Robin Dilk, Kathy Nyikos; *Row 5*-Patty Marcinko, Pauli Irwin, Margo Majors, Ron Tisdale, Kelly Livers, Roxanna ZHong, Editha Manolo, Dan Brooks, Tim Ryan, Jack Olding, Darla Huffman, Jim Durham; *Row 6*-Robin Fitzpatrick, Jackie Young, Kelly Osher, Rod Dycus, Wayne Crawford, Priscilla Keith, Lisa Busto, Russ Watson.

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Latin Club: *Row 1*-Donna Knox, Krista Mullendore, Mary Warren, Mr. Harry Preston; *Row 2*-Marsha Bohannon, Ellen Scott, Chris Robinson, Mike Murray, Jean Totten, Natalie Price, Brad Phugh; *Row 3*-Cindy Higgs, LouAnn Dummich, Kathy Pfluger, Cathy Hempfling, Alice Phillips, Shari Fenter, Jennie Borwn, Debbie Harner, Denise Pankiewicz; *Row 4*-Jan Eckart, Monica McQuiston, Bev Bullock, Karla Tielking, Christine Bowman, Sandra Klenotic, Karen Golden, Paula Kirk, Sheri Short; *Row 5*-Paul Boger, Mark Walke, Mike Kapp, Jim Coursen, Mike Browning, Mark Henderson, Doug Brown, Richard Lasley.

German Club

German Club officers were Kim Oslund, president; Fred Soliven, vice president; Greg Rinker, treasurer and Angel Knapp, secretary. Major events were the Film Festival and the German Food Festival.

German Club: *Row 1*-Ken Oslund(Pres.), Greg Rinker(Treas.), Angel Knapp(Sec.), Mrs. Folco; *Row 2*-Chuck Hagy, Dan Arthur, Michelle Lessley, Melissa Haltom, Sylvia Warren, Carla Hunter, Traci Huerkamp, Irenee Johnson, Josie Soliven; *Row 3*-Lee Ziliak, Steve Boyle, Joe Barko, Robert Boyle, Chris Clem, Linda Hill, Robin Geisinger, Tim Summers, Kristin Schaekel, Beth Rose; *Row 4*-Andy Harman, Linda Kirk, Parker Ladwig, Erik Witt, Mike Hess, Mike Wilkinson, Becky Scales, Amy Wright, Stephani Thomas, Anja De St Jeor; *Not pictures*-Fred Soliven(V.Pres.).

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French Club: *Row 1*-Becky Lamey(Pres.), Brent Anderson(V.Pres.), Mrs. Phyllis Gildenhar; *Row 2*-Teresa Kopczynski, Angie Duffer, Tina Gann, Brian Halloran, Kathy Craft, Mandy Heindel, Mike Hyer, Mike Khamis, Debbie Price; *Row 3*-Mike Gregory, Kathy Krug, Doug Galloway, Roseanne Wilson, Bill McDermet, Anne Reed, Cathy Leeds, Suzanne Wendling; *Row 4*-Laura Abner, Sara Hatfield, Jeb Sutton, Gordon Grant, Deena Orr, Susan Grabhorn, Amy Buell, Linda Longshore, Malusa Peredo, Barb Russell.

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Brain Game is a select team of top scholars who compete against other area high schools on local T.V. under the direction of teachers Shirley Young and Steve Landy. Beth Shadigian was president and Sara Hatfield was secretary.

Brain Game: *Row 1*-Jeb Sutton, Lewis Wiggs, Beth Shadigian, Brent Woods, Parker Ladwig; *Row 2*-Sara Hatfield, Paula Kirk, Ronnie Bowman, Mark Cudworth, Brian Hoopengarner; *Row 3*-Mrs. Shirley Young, Mr. Steve Landy.

Freshman Honor Society

Freshmen Honor Society: *Row 1*-Ann Peat, Louann Dummich, Jina Wilson, Mitzi Snyder, Kathi Pfluger, Lyna Clyngenpeel, Lori Neff; *Row 2*-Kathy Hack, Laurie Machina, Kelly Hartman, Barbara Dorn, Christi Clark, Cathy Hempfling, Mike Cridge, Sandy Klenotic; **Row 3**-Liz Jern, Lisa Budd, Kristy Pollard, Jodi Craw, Kathy Heck, Beth Gibson, Shelly Speckman, Mindy Doty; *Row 4*-Alisa Porter, Deanna Woods, Linda Pearson, Vanda Shadigian, Jenny Ledger, Mike Gregory, Christine Bowman, Janet McDowell, Nancy Hale; *Row 5*-Jeff Laughlin, Mark Bewsey, Derek Wheeler, Gary Timmerman, Alan Meginnis

Campus Life

Campus Life, a group commited to fostering a Christian teen life style met for breakfast regularly at Aldersgate Methodist Church. The main fund project was "Scream in the Dark" and the Breakaways.

Campus Life Club

Hi-C Club

Hi-C is a club for young peple who wish to reaffirm their Christian faith through meeting for fellowship, inspiration and morning prayer. Members of the club, under the direction of Max Miese, also help with the "Thought for the Day"

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Officers of the Bowling Club were Jim Donlon, president; Bill Hutchinson, vice president, and league secretary Jim Miser. At the end of the season a Bowling Banquet is held to honor top bowlers.

For five out of the last six years the Warren Central Bowling Team has been the City Champion.

Bowling Club: *Row 1*-Jim Donlon(Pres.), Mickey Coffey(Sec.), Angie Messer, Sherri Clark, Mary Cox, Mr. Frank Tardy; *Row 2*-Eric Lantz, thad Steffick, Shelley Lappin, Barbara Cox, Andy Heilman, Phil Watkins, Susan Lahr; *Row 3*-Mike Pipher, Ken VanVelse, Reginia Hurley, Ken Messer, Ron Goshen, Jeff Thomas, Mike Kreger; *Row 4*-Denice Cornicum, Gordon Grant, Andy Roberts, Dan Coffey, Gayle Goshen, Mark Cory, Sharon Holtgreve, Karen Walton, Sherry Cornicum; *Row 5*-Bill Cherry, Brian Remmel, Mark Heck, Rhonda Cronkhite, Paul Clark, Ed Hamby, Jeff Davis.

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Soccer Club: *Row 1*-Kenny Pfau, Rob Showalter, Jim Durham, Steve Conwell; *Row 2*-Doug Galloway, Jorg Kottendorf, Greg Steffenson, David Stevenson; *Row 3*-Eric Leming, David Hair, Earl Craig, Ty Taylor, Scott Jeske; *Not pictured*-Jim Graham, Steve Gallagher, David Kramer, Joel Harrison

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DECA

Deca received many state and natinal awards under the direction of instructor Shirley Atkins. Seniors Kathy Watts and Keith Carter and junior Kevin Webb were state champions for the Merchandise Decision Making Team division and 33 Warren students qualified for state.

DECA: *Row 1*-Mr. S. D. Atkins, Kris Richards, Kathy Watts, Janet Hart, Ken Koelling, Kelly Ross, Kim Morrison, Lynda Porter, Susie Brown; *Row 2*-Sandy Keevers, Regina Smith, Mike Wise, Chris Hoffman, David Buell, Nick Neff, Lisa Bailey, Chris Cross, Marcia Ratcliff, Debbie Gray, Mary Pearson, Suzie Miller, Laura Barger; *Row 3*-David Drehobl, Pam Matherly, Angie Steeves, Kelly Schmollinger, Holly Mendenhall, Haley Cecil, Aimee Berry, Jeff Melloh, Rod Dycus, Yvette Quarles, Monica Baker, Linda Manson; *Row 4*-Mike Foreman, Zane Overton, Bret Norman, Becky Phares, Pam Cohron, Tim Bess, Cindy Cox, Kathy Wheeler, Marquirette Jett, Connie Pieper, Jeff Huntsman; *Row 5*-Scott Boyle, Terry Law, Mike Spilbeler, Shari Hartley, Keith Carter, Dan Bailey, Jeanette Hurm, Tammi Davis, Lisa McKinney, Tonya Henderson, Sheilla Barrow, Susan Rennier.

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Special events of the Key Club were a marathon for Cystic Fibrosis and bell ringing for the Salvation Army. Sponsored by the Kiawanis International, the club officers were Chuck Smith, president; Todd Durnil, vice president; Joe Murphy, secretary, and Ron Goshen, treasurer.

Key Club: *Row 1*-Paul Godby, Rick Elixman, Kenny Edmonson, John Healey; *Row 2*-Brent Anderson, Ralph Jordan, Richard Davis, Brian Burhenn, Pete Worley; *Row 3*-Ron Goshen, Chuck Smith, Kenny Shepard, Erik Witt, Chip Young, David Mooney, Jeff Wagoner; *Row 4*-Joe Murphy, Randy Dodd, Greg Stephenson, Parker Ladwig, Bryan Gray, David Herrick, Bob Gramman.

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Kthy Krug and Kevin Steward were elected to State OEA officers of president and vice president for the coming year

Placing at the state were Scott Fulkerson, Pat Glass, Charmane Rice, Sheeree Davis, Bob Gramman and John Metcalfe.

OEA-Data Processing: *Row 1*-Shelly Lappin, Barbara Cox, Doug Smith, Scott Fulkerson, Kathi Krug, Eva Scott, Cindy Taylor, Mr. Russell Essex; *Row 2*-Bud King, Robin Geisinger, Mark Heck, Mike Cudworth, David Harding, Kevin Shea, Kevin Wheeler, David Hoskins, David Veller; *Row 3*-David VanEck, Margaret Knight, Sherry Daily, Sandra Morris, Ana Colcano, Ken Bott, Kevin Stewart, Laura Mattingly; *Row 4*-Kavi Daryanani, David Moore, Cindy Carlock, Sonya Andry, Oscar Logan, Todd Pruitt, Dawn Virt Jetta Upchurch; *Row 5*-Denise Bowman, Mardi Aughe, Carol Gottschall, Robyn Wade, Laurie Conover, Eva Young, Darla Cain, Debbie Jones, Birget Walls; *Not pictured:* Patrick Glass, Memo Morning, Michelle Nauert, Wayne Roberts, Mary Myers.

HERO

HERO: *Row 1*-T. Stanton, C. Butler, L. Fleek, L. Honey, P. Andis, G. Prevost, J. Yarbrough(Sponsor); *Row 2*-A. Messer, J. Hurley, M. Smock, L. Sando, P. Chappelow, S. Collins, D. Carter; *Row 3*-L. Runyan, D. McDonald, L. Kidwell, S. Carnicom, M. Wyatt, K. Walton; *Row 4*-M. Watson, A. Maynard, R. Fleek, T. Buses.

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Madrigal Singers

Madrigals; *Row 1*-Kathy Frazer(Pres.), Sara Hatfield(Treas.), Teresa Duffer, Leah Chappell, Robin Dilk, Jenny Doty, Kathy Wyrick, Kathy Lowary, Dana Laughlin, Andrea Witte(Choreographer), David Stevenson, Mary Little, Dee Gwin(V. Pres.), Robin Scudder, Kim Ellis; *Row 2*-Richard Payton, Mike Hyer, Peter McMonigle, Chris Fortner, Don Weilhamer, Kenny Shepard(Choreographer), Greg Sorley, Mark Melbert(Sec.), Geof Feldman, Vince Braun; *Not pictured*-Matt Frost, Ryan Murphy, Dawn Winchell.

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Chantelles: *Row 1*-Linda Shaffer(Accompanist), Linda Qualls, Melissa Snelling, Debbie Meyer, Becky Sommer; *Row 2*-Kelli Schmollinger, Ann Ford, Angela Maynard, Mary Cox, Cris Cooper, Lisa Davis; *Row 3*-Kathy Austin, Carol Hamilton, Cathy Hargraves, Renee Kreiger; *Not pictured:* Holly Romeril, Glenda Magee, Marti Minton, Jill Williams.

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Freshman Band

Freshman Band: *Row 1*-Sandy Klenotic, Linda Pearson, Alisha Porter, Deanna Woods, Michelle Wiese, Joyce Templeton, Julie Mattingly, Julie Hendrickson; *Row 2*-Bev Sargent, Louann Dummich, Nancy Hale, Elizabeth Jern, Pamela Graves, Kim Adaway, Tracey Mars, Chuck Benslay, John Reynolds, Christie Cheshire, Vanda Shadigian, Jill Ayres, Scott Pierce, Steve Griffin; *Row 3*-Krissy Phillips, Scott Jones, Brent Whalen, Jeddy Lewis, Kris Anderson, Jay Rohlman, Bill Hamby, Scott Elliott, Larry Weems, Chuck Moeller, Brian Himes; *Row 4*-Mike Cridge, Leslie Davis, Tony Williams, Scott Whitehouse, Jeff Uhl, Kurt Stoffer; *Not pictures*-John Lundbert, David Johnson, Todd Orcutt, William Parker, Alan Meginnis.

Crystalaire Choir

Crystalaires: *Row 1*-Dee Fenton, Sandy Ends, Marsha Reams, Lisa Bain, Gerri Kuehr, Sarah Smith; *Row 2*-Natalie Roney, Julie Kuehr, Julie Carlstrom, Wendy Cicenas, Sharyl Chastain, Vicky Outlaw, Tracy McCulley; *Row 3*-Kim Taylor, Akane Shirai, Julie Bentley, Pam Colbert, Tami Naugle, Amy Reedy, Dalana Parker; *Row 4*-Cris Hall, Vicki McCarty, Pam Pitcock, Cris Griffith, Jerri Baker, Lisa Busbee, Rita Crabtree; *Not pictured:* Tami Caudill, Teresa Duller(Accompanist), Renee Gattis, Donna Merrill, Audra Rowan, Jenny Taylor.

Funeral Parlor. Members of the vocal music department ride on their float during the Homecoming Parade.

Hard work pays off with honors for deserving students

After years of long, hard work one moment of glory shines in the memories of over 200 students who were honored at the Honor's Night program on May 4. The moment their names were annoounced and they walked up the aisle to receive their awards, all of their work seemed worthwhile.

No rebuttal. Debate coach Sue Ludwig presents the Debate Plaque to seniors Greg Rhodes and Jeff Thomas.

Flushmen awards went to: **Art**-Jeddy Lewis; **Business: General Business**-Borivoje Dedeitch; **English: Drama**-Lori Neff; **English**-Kim Adaway, Chris Bowman and Mike Gregory; **Journalism**-Richard Lasley; **Speech**-Richard Lasley; **Foreign Language: French**-Ted Ochs; **German**-Borivoje Dedeitch; **Latin**-Vanda Shadigian; **Spanish**-To be announced; **Home Economics**-Jody Craw; **Mathematics: Algebra 1 & 2**-Borivoje Dedeitch and Mike Gregory; **Algebra 3 & 4**-Kim Adaway; **Music: Band**-Scott Jones; **Choir**-Heidi Ward; **Orchestra**-Alycia Castle; **Physical Education: Health**-Mark Bewsey and Ted Ochs; **Physical Education**-Mike Gregory and Tom Gunderman; **Science: Biology**-Mike Carter and Vanda Shadigian; **Social Studies**-Laurie Machina; **Outstanding Freshman Girls**-Jodi Craw and Jennifer Ledger. **Outstanding Freshmen Boys**-Richard Lasley and Eric Stauffer.

Art Awards with Mr. Clyde Foster presenting awards: **Ceramics**-Clinton Furgason, Jerry Ogden, Chris Rhoades and Billie Haeberle; **Commercial Art**-Jeff Hook, Joe Murphy, Craig Smith, James Bradley and Jenny Godfrey; **Crafts**-Jeannette Hurm, Julie Joest, Patricia Johnson, David Myers and Jeff McGhehey; **Drawing and Painting**-Rick Callahan, Barry Delk, Mindy Gray, Todd Alfs, Denice Pakiewicz and Angie Robinson; **Jewelry**-Renee Stoops; The **Henry A. Loshe Award**-Evelyn Benton

Business Education Awards with Mrs Vanlila Lockwood presenting awards: **Advanced Accounting**-Gordon Rhodes; **Advanced Typing**-Sherri Spitzer; **Business Procedures**-Sherri Spitzer; **Career/Consumer Applications**-Casandra Hooker; **Shorthand**-Kathy M. Hawkins; **Senior Secretarial Laboratory Vocational**-Patricia Tielking; **Senior Accounting Laboratory Vocational**-Sheree Davis; **Senior Data Laboratory Vocational**-Patrick Glass.

Debate Awards with Mrs. Sue Ludwig and Mr. Richard Reed presenting awards: **Debate Award**-Vicki Davis, Beth Shadigian, David Stevenson and Dondi Wellmann; **Debate Plaques**-Gregg Rhodes and Jeff Thomas.

English Awards with Mr. Myles Eley presenting awards: **Tenth Grade**-Deena Orr; **Eleventh Grade**-Paula Kird; **Twelfth Grade**-Mark Kittrell.

Foreign Language with Miss Alice Pullin presenting awards: **French**-Jeb Sutton; **German**-Fred Soliven; **Latin**-Jennie Brown; **Spanish**-Malusa Peredo.

Home Economics awards with Mrs. June Barron presenting awards: **Home Economics Award**-Kelly Smith and Paula Lauk; **Home Economics Special Award**-Margaret Knight; **Home Economics Departmental Award**-Kim Maxwell.

Industrial Education Awards presented by Mr. Charles Davis: (Outstanding senior vocational students in the respective specialized vocational programs): **Child Care**-Sharon Collins; **Dental Assisting**-Melissa Shepherd; **Food Service**-Dorothy Rickard; **Horticulture**-Eric Lewis; **Marketing & Business Management**-Kristen Richards; **Nurse Assisting**-Bernadine Coulson; **Radio Broadcasting**-Lisa Thomas.

Captain Kurt Rebbell presentedf the **Yorktown Essay Contest Award**-Brian Halloran.

Cosmetology Awards presented by Mr. Ernest Medcalfe and Mrs. Carol Montgomery to Carol Ann Copsey and Julie Joest.

The Ball State University-Music Honors Award-Troy Albright.

Warren Township PTA Council Awards presented by Mrs. Mary McKinley, Mrs. Mary Peat and Mrs. Naomi Spencer: **PTA Achievement Award in Business Education**-Patricia Tielking; **Industrial Education**-John Schmidt; **Specialized Vocational Award**-Lisa Thomas; **PTA Scholarships**-Jennifer Irwin, Ball State University; Jayne Jackson, Indiana University; Pat Meister, Butler University; Trisha Stern, Indiana University; David Stevenson, Notre Dame University; Don Weilhamer, Purdue University.

Scholarships: Paul E. Ruster Memorial Scholarship presented by Mr. Wayne Tippen to Lisa Thomas, Purdue University.

Armstrong Music Scholarship presented by Mr. Don May to Jamey Phillips.

Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship presented by Mr. Ernest Medcalfe and Mrs. Carol Montgomery to Daphne Brown.

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology-Ron Bowman; **Navy ROTC Scholarship**-Earl Craig, Purdue University; **Butler University Academic Scholarship**-Joanne Franklin; **Home Builder's Association Scholarship**-Jon Harman, IUPUI; **DePauw University Honors' Scholarship**-Sara Hatfield; **Whitinger Scholarship**-Jennifer Irwin, Ball State; **Butler College of Education Scholarship**-Mary Little; **Indiana State University Academic Scholarship**-Margo Majors; **ITT Scholarship**-Robert Murray; **DePauw University-Alumni Scholarship**-Kathleen Nyikos; **University of Illinois Scholarship**-Luan Roberts; **Ministerial Grant-Illinois College-Williams Grant**-Jennifer Ross; **Indiana University Scholarship**-Susan Scales; **Indiana pacer's National Basketball Assoc. Scholarship-Purdue University School Of Science-Professorial Assistanship, Emhart Corporation Scholarship**-Beth Shadigian; **J. Whitcomb Riley Chapter of American Business Women Scholarship**-Mary Slicis, Purdue University; **Rose Hulman Academic Scholarship**-Charles Smith; **Hoosier Scholars**-Mark Kittrell, Elizabeth Shadigian and Lisa Thomas.

National Merit Finalists-Trisha Stern, Brent Woods and Craig Wright.

Kiwanis Awards presented by Dr. Robert Brightwell: **Art**-Andrew Blauvelt; **Audio-Visual**-David Grannan; **Business Education**-Patricia Tielking; **Debate**-Andrew Blauvelt; **English**-Beth Shadigian; **Foreign Language**-Malusa Peredo; **Home Economics**-Kathy Lowary; **Industrial Education**-John Schmidt; **Mathematics**-Paula Kirk; **Media Center Audio-Visual**-Kevin Craig; **Media Center Library**-Doug Haywood; **Music**-Kathy Frazer; **Physical Education**-Laura Foreman; **Publications**-Jayne Jackson and Chuck Smith; **Science**-Beth Shadigian; **Social Studies**-Mary Little; **Speech**-Beth Shadigian; **Student Council**-Pete Worley; **Vocational Radio Broadcasting**-Lisa Thomas.

Mathematics Award presented by Mr. Robert Ledger: Excellence in Senior Mathematics-Ron Bowman, Beth Shadigian and Lisa Thomas.

Music Awards: National Arion Award-Band-presented by Mr. James Butz to Jamey Phillips; **National Arion Award-Orchestra**-presented by Mr. Robert Beckley to Mary Hildinger; **National Arion Award-Vocal**-presented by Mr. Phil Dunn to Kathy Frazer.

Physical Education Awards presented by Ms. Barbara Guhl: **Physical Education Award-Outstanding male**-Mark Kittrell; **Outstanding female**-Laura Foreman.

Publications Awards presented by Mrs. Wilma Taylor: **Freedom of Press Award**-Jenny Irwin; **Most Valuable Staffer**-Tom Endicott; **Most Valuable Staffer**-Lanna Park; **Sponsor's Award**-Kelly Porter; **Quill & Scroll Gold Key Winners**-Jayne Jackson and Ryan Murphy. **Mary Teal Quill & Scroll Award**-Susan Scales; **Quill & Scroll Scholarships**-Jayne Jackson, Lanna Park and Kelly Porter.

Science Awards presented by Mr. Vonn Hayes and Mrs. Cheryl Ross: Aerospace-Steve Ley; **Biology I & II**-Richard Davis, Kenneth Edmondson and Steve Ley; **Botany**-Kathy Goodyear; **Career Education Biology**-Marvin Cummings, Rhonda Farr and Travis Shelter; **Career Education Physical Science**-Mark Johnson and Lesa West; **Chemistry I-11**-Mike Khamis, John Kirschner and Mike Stevenson; **Chemistry III-IV**-Brad Johnson; **Earth Science**-Richard Elixman; **Outdoor Education**-Paula Lauk; **Physical Science I**-Richard Elixman; **Physics I-II**-Paula Kirk; **Physics III-IV**-Ron Bowman; **Physiology**-Beth Shadigian; **Science of the Arts**-Terri Kraft; **Science of Photography**-Tom Waalkes; **Science of Survival**-Kevin Wilkinson; **Spelunking**-Mary Slicis; **Zoology**-Sherri Wheeler.

Student Coucil Service Awards presented by Mr. Clifford Gates: Service Award-Jenni Armstrong, Tracy Myers, Lanna Park, Trisha Stern and Pete Worley

Brain Game Awards presented by Mr. Steve Landy: Service Award-Brian Hoopingarner, Beth Shadigian, Jeb Sutton, Lewis Wiggs and Brent Woods.

Audio-Visual Township Awards presented by Mr. Frank DeBruicker: **Service Awards**-Sean Arnot, Ronald DelaCuesta and John Metclafe.

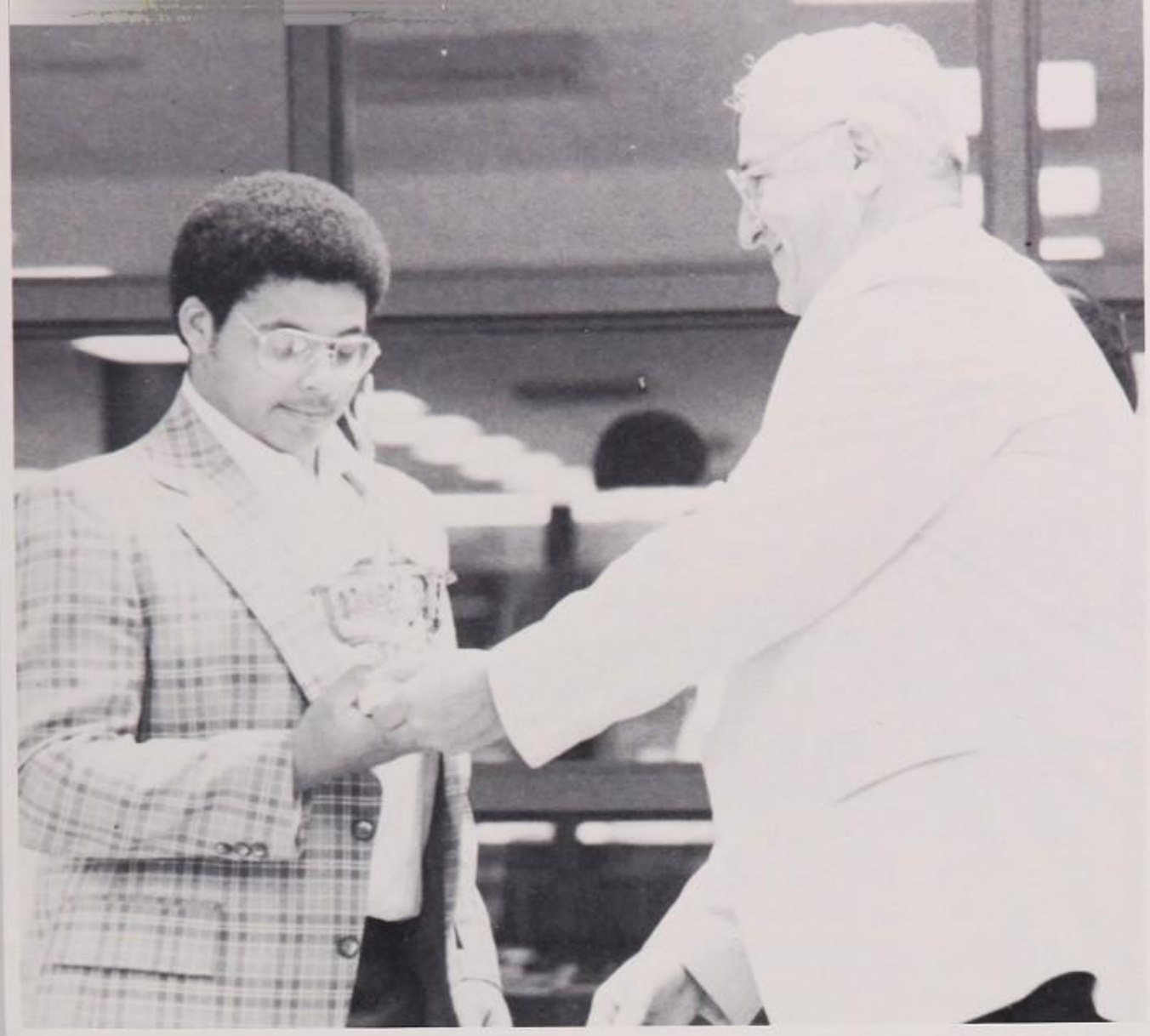
Media Center, Audio-Visual Service Award-Kenneth Locke, Tony Maled and Tom Waalkes.

Peer Tutoring Leadership Award presented by Mr. Herbert Korns: Service Award -Beth Shadigian.

Daughters of the American Revolution Certificate presented by Mrs. Dee Caldwell: **Dar Certificate**-Lisa Thomas

Lilly Endowment presented by Mr. Ernest Medcalfe and Mrs. Carol Montgomery: Youth Leadership Project IV-Sara Hatfield, Sharon Long, David Mooney, Lanna Park, Jeffery Thomas and Peter Worley; **Project Leadership Service III**-Christopher Booher, John Hicks and Mary Little; **I Dare You-Book awards**-Jennifer Irwin and Mark Kittrell.

Miss Lynn Baker presented the Baker-Campbell Award-Beth Shadigian.



Top frosh. Mr. Harold Hickman, vice principal presents an Outstanding Freshman Award to Richard Lasley.

Home Economists. Department Chairman June Barron presents the Home Economics Department Award to Kim Maxwell.

Honors Night

Smart Athlete. Mark Kittrell received the Top Senior Athlete Award from the Physical Education Department. It was presented by instructor Barbara Guhl.

Fine musician. The National Arion Award was presented to Mary Hildinger by Mr. Robert Beckley, orchestra director.

Appreciation. Susan Scales received the Publication's Sponsors Award and a hug from publication director Wilma Taylor. Susan was Student Life editor of the Wigwam and president of Quill & Scroll.

Mark your calendar. Over the foyer hung the reminder of what to do and where to go the last week for seniors, with the "pink guy" looking on.

Trike hike. Tom Endicott and Tim Shinkle push Kathy Bennett at the starting line on the slippery, wet track.

Senior Week

Hang on. Senior Angie Trumpey is pushed in the Wheelbarrow Race amidst the cheers of her fellow classmates.

Go for it. Joanna Franklin and Brian Beidelman cheer on their teammates in the Senior Olympics competition, undaunted by the rain and shaving cream showers.

Three better? Sara Hatfield and Don Weilhamer find sticking together is essential in the Three Legged Race.

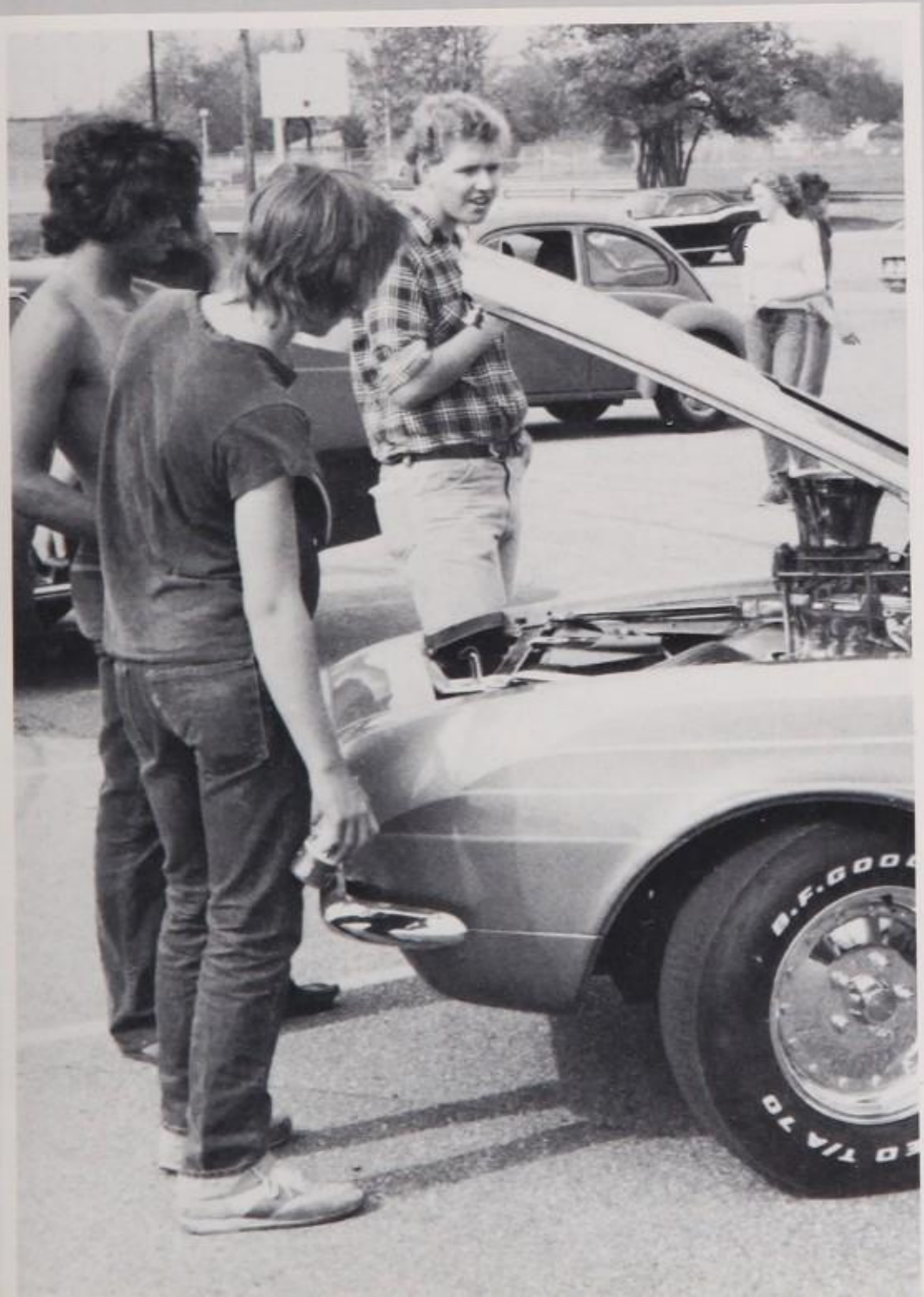
Rain doesn't dampen or drown 'pink' fun

Above the foyer hung the banner. It was a tradition that to announce Senior Week a sheet would display the events on a calendar. But never had there been so much of a color other than black and gold.

Pink!

Across the bottom was the pink creature. No, not Miss Piggy, but the Last Chance elephant. He reigned throughout the week with some exception by those who did not claim him as their claim to fame.

The week's events really weren't that different than other years - Dress Up Day, Punk Rock Day, Honor's Night, Toga Day, T-Shirt and Shorts Day, Lunch on the Lawn, Follies, and Senior Olympics. Only the Kar Kraft Show, sponsored by Mike Spitzer, Walker Career Center instructor, was new. But there was a new feeling, a pink feeling, the "last chance" to be a kid with other kids. It was Senior Week and even the Friday drenching rain could not dampen the spirit.



They're off. It may not be the 500 Mile Race, but the gals at the starting line are ready to "start their engines" in the Trike Race.

Vroom-m-m-m-m. Admiring the "under the hood" specialities of one of the entries of the new event in senior week, the Kar Kraft Show, are several students. The event was a great success and hopes to be repeated another year.

Broadway fever hits Warren cafe

The cafeteria came alive with the sound of music and much more as the Follies was presented by the Drama Department on May 7.

Ranging from comedy acts and skits to bands and dance routines, the program was emceed by seniors Don Weilhamer and Chuck Smith.

Individuals or groups hoping to participate were required to audition before a panel of Thespians. They based their decisions on originality, content, length and overall quality. Vicki Davis, Thespian president, commented, "We expect a lot of enthusiasm." And enthusiasm they got!

As for the performers, "I'm curious about how many people are there. I don't get nervous until just before I play, then it's too late," said junior Keith Mikesell.

Duo. Dee Gwin and Dan Jessup sing "Endless Love" from the movie of the same name.

Laugh in. Kathy Craft does her monologue about all her problems with her fella, Henry.

His own. Rocky Mitchell plays and sings one of his own compositions called "Ginger" for the crowd.

Solo. Originally with "Road Hog", Ron Fetzer performs "Lukenback, Texas" during a change of setting.

Follies Fun

The Professor. Chuck Smith keeps the show rolling as emcee, along with Don Weilhamer.

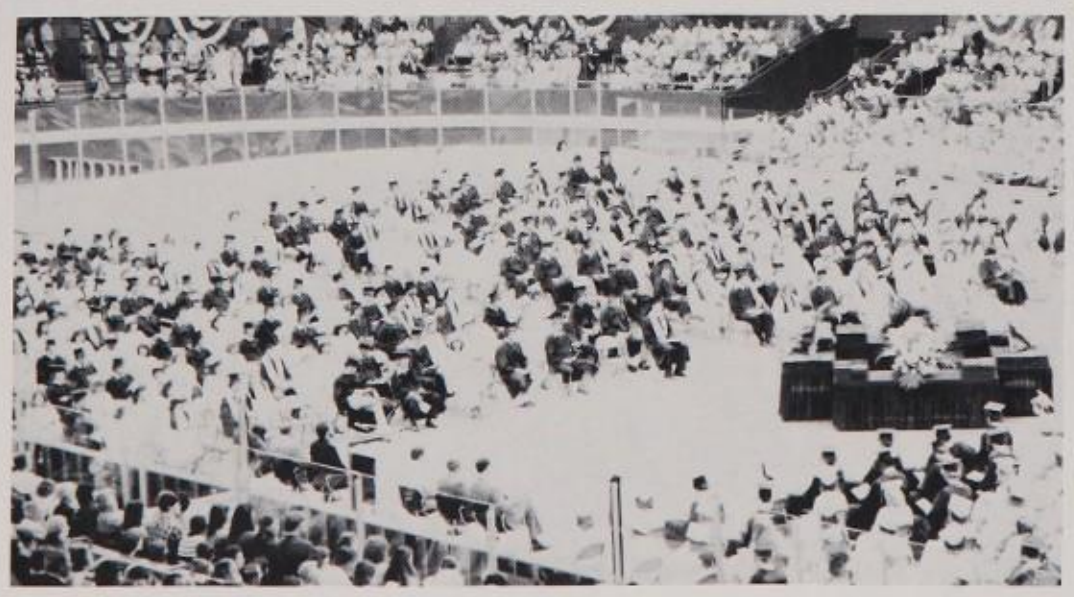
Cool. A band member from "Wraith" performs against the lights and darks of his group sights and sounds. **Solo.** "Lukenbach, Texas" is played and sung by a member of "ROADHOG".

"Fame". Hulanda Watkins performs a dance number from music made famous by the Broadway musical and T.V. series "Fame".

Tassel time. Senior Susan Abrahamsen become graduate Susan Abrdahamsen as she switches her gold and black tassel.

Tops. Valedictorian Beth Shadagian and Salutitorian Lisa Thomas receive their awards for three years of outstanding academic acheivement.

Graduation



Quads. In a unique graduation formation, recognized throughout the state, Warren seniors grouped in quads receive their diplomas in an efficient ceremony.

Valuable piece of paper. School board president James Enloe presents a diploma to a graduating senior as others wait in line.

'Last Chance' Class of 1982 only just begun after graduation

As the final member of the class of '82 took his place with diploma in hand some 700 seniors shifted their tassels from left to right, a symbol that they were entering a new phase of their lives.

Secretary of graduation committee Kim Lohide explained that "we did everything we could to keep it a respectable commencement," and it was.

Vice Principal Clifford Gates added, "We've spent many hours planning for this, and we are very confident about it."

With the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Beckley began the exercise. Presentation of the colors followed after which choral director Philip Dunn sang the National Anthem.

Seniors played an important part in the ceremony. After auditioning before the committee Jenny Irwin was selected to welcome those in attendance, while Greg Rhodes and Beth Shadigian were chosen to speak. Later in the ceremony, the 1982 valedictorian and salutitorian was announced and the Askren Scholarship winners.

After caps were thrown, hugs exchanged and tears flooded, commencement and high school was behind the graduates. They had their "Last Chance" to celebrate being young and carefree.

They called themselves the "Last Chancers," but they were really just starting anew.

Main participants in the graduation ceremony included from left to right, Warren Central principal Ernest Medcalfe, MSD Warren superintendent Donn V. Kaupke, senior Jennifer Irwin, senior Beth Shadigian, and senior Greg Rhodes.

Message. A banner with a special message to a senior class friend who was injured in an accident hangs above the coliseum.

Goodby and good luck. Two seniors embrace each other after the ceremonies, remembering the years of good times at Warren Central.

A little more glory way out from the crowd

Standing out and away from the crowd. A few short months ago, accomplishing that one singular goal for many seemed to be an achievement that would never be reached.

Fitting in with others was a hard enough position to fall into. Being an individual in a **"Standing Room Only"** crowd appeared to be impossible.

But as hard as that goal may have seemed, it was reachable. Take for example Laura Foreman, the first Warren student who was ever asked to try out for an all-state athletic team.

Look at John Healey, who will be playing professional baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals next spring.

Steal a glance at Jayne Jackson, who won one of the eight Quill & Scroll scholarships for her outstanding contributions to national journalism.

Sit up and take notice of Bob Murray, who qualified in the national VICA competition.

These Warren students, like many others, discovered that standing out in a **"Standing Room Only"** crowd wasn't just a goal to reach out for. It was a way of Warren life.

In a school of over 2800 students, of all colors and shapes, kinds and conditions, just one kid still counted.

Once upon a time...A student in Child Care reads to her little charges during a special time.

Runaways. Senior Trisha Stern plays the leading role in the early production of "The Runaways."

Head above. A cheerleader rises to the occasion by helping lead the cheering during a basketball game.

Still moment. Hushed, the crowd at the State Gymnastics, watches a Warren gymnast perform under the careful eye of Coach Bob Hoffman.

Frosh standout. Assistant Principal Harold Hickman presents an outstanding freshman award to Jennifer Ledger, one of three named. The other two were Richard Lasley and Eric Stauffer.

Blow, Gabriel. Outstanding musician Jamey Phillips performs during a pep session in the gym.

Bus Stop. Lined along the front and back of the building, dozens of buses brought students from all over Warren Township and from the IPS territories assigned to Warren during this desegregation year.

Well, guys...Coach Mike Copper talks the game progress over with his team in the vast excitement of Hinkle Fieldhouse during the regional game, which Warren lost.

What a life. A strange looking hula girl is hoisted "her" South Pacific friends in the musical presented in the auditorium.

Singing in the rain. During the months of rain, leaks appeared everywhere, including the kitchen, where the staff had to work under some damp situations. Food Director Ruth Henshaw and some of her cooks find temporary shelter.

Go that way. During the first day of school, new students were given helping hands in finding classes.

Take a letter. Students under the instruction Doris Due practice their shorthand skil

A little less elbow room with a lot more changes

Throughout the year, it became a severe case of role reversal. One minute you would just be a part of a "**Standing Room Only**" crowd-seconds later you would be thrust away from the throng, a sole survivor in the spotlight.

Maybe it was in the classroom that you found an opportunity to shine, with the correct answer or a good project that caused the teacher to praise you. Or maybe your moment didn't turn out quite that way. When you were singled out, there you stood wishing you could crawl into a hole in the floor.

But whether you stood up and applauded along with several others at the theatrical excellence of "South Pacific", were a lead in that show, bit your nails down to nubs in the audience at our basketball Regionals, or were the MVP of the tournament, you were still a piece to Warren's ever-changing people puzzle.

Even those who claimed to be an individual to the end seemed to shake off the spotlight and merge together in a group for a few of Warren's "**Standing Room Only**" convocations. But even though we all tried to present a sense of conformity at these events, a few of us still managed to steal the show.

(Just ask Curt Langhammer if he still has his cheerleading uniform.)

As the year progressed, these two different labels of "individuals" and "crowdmonger" seemed to merge as one.

Just as we became a true family, even with our little tiffs, it was time to break up and once again make our way through the crowd.

Heave ho. Richard Lasley, freshman, tosses the shot in freshman competition , in the first frosh track meet at Warren.

Graduation sounds. Members of the orchestra play during graduation ceremonies at the State Fair grounds.

A little added effort toward personal goals

It started out as an inconvenience. Miraculously, though, it ended up as a blessing. For all of us, a lack of elbow room would be a problem that would turn into a terrific sense of school unity. We basked in the feeling. And it showed.

For Warren's new freshmen, this feeling of togetherness made them realize that they weren't just a couple of faces in a crowd, they were part of a team.

For our gymnastic, basketball and baseball teams, this lack of elbow room would boost them to the top of their fields. A strong surge of athletic talent with an even greater surge of school spirit behind that talent would help them reach their goals of excellence.

For our band, this feeling of unity would push them to the top of their musical goal ladder. When they won the shockingly high place of 7th best in the nation, we stood up and cheered. Their sense of togetherness was a lesson we could learn from.

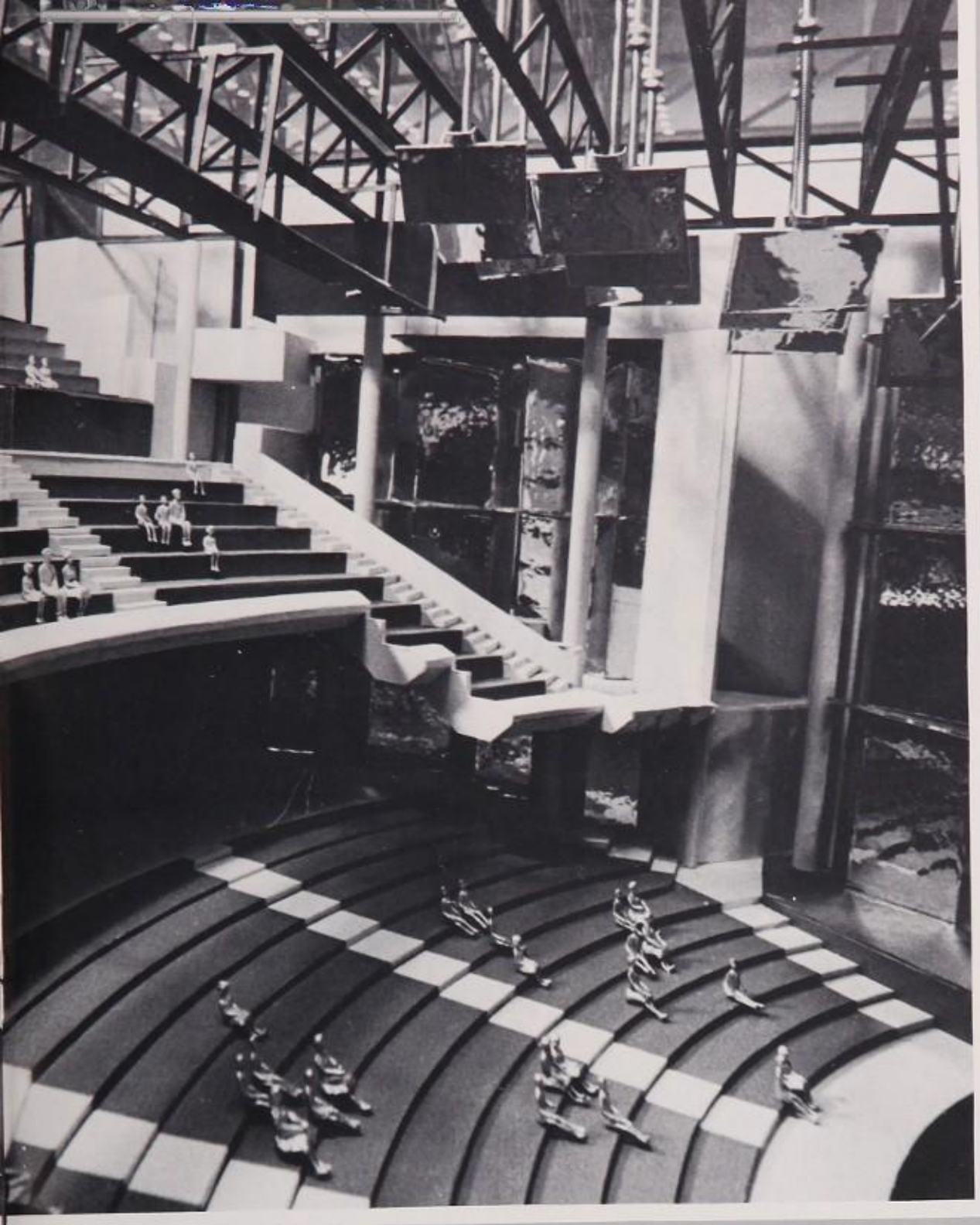
Togetherness didn't mean that we always understood each other or agreed. At times the freshmen felt left out, ignored, and it was difficult for the kids from IPS to realize that even thought they had been ordered to attend Warren Centrl, they would find some enemies perhaps, but lots of friends, if they just looked for them. Every day some one had to find out the hard way that you can't always do just what you want to do; you have to work together to get ahead.

By the end of the year, we realized that molding together in a **"Standing Room Only"** crowd was just as important as sticking out of it.

Got ya. Junior Kathi Stark slides into third base during the softball game against Carmel.

Keeping tabs. Accounting instructor Pegge Masterson helps a student check out his bookkeeping.

Pride. The color guard brings in the flags to open the graduation ceremonies at the Coliseum on May 16.



Almost real. An architect's model of what the new auditorium will look like, when photographed and enlarged looks lmost real. The photograph was done by Daverman Associates, the architects of the project.

The plays the thing. Drama director Thom Feit talks to cast members during a rehearsal of "The Runaways."

Candid camera. *Owl* photographer Mark Tuggle sits posed to take pictures at a game.

Sweet victory. Members of the freshman football celebrate their undefeated season with coaches Schreiber and Preston.

Good work, Beth. Principal Ernest Medcalfe congratuates class Valedictorian Beth. Shadigian on her accomplishments during graduation.

We are the Warriors. The pep session held before the State Gymnastics finals and the basketball regionals was a powerhouse of noise and spirit.

Chuck it in. Stretching above his opponents from Washington High School in Indianapolis, Chuck Watson, 34,shoots in a game that saw Warren lose, after reaching the regionals for the first time.

Never a SRO without a good show

It was a late spring faculty meeting and principal Ernest Medcalfe told the staff that the coming year would be a tremendous challenge.

First we would be receiving new students from IPS as a result of the busing order of Judge S. Hugh Dillon. Second, we would have ninth graders in the building for the first time as a result of the closing of Woodview Junior High School.

Third, we would be experiencing great inconveniences as a result of the renovation of a major part of the building and the construction of a new performing arts center.

Could they handle it?

Could the students cope?

Could we make it work?
We could and did.

At the year's close we felt we deserved a standing ovation for dealing with our **Standing Room Only** challenge.

It may have been **SRO** but we made room and welcome for whomever would call themselves "Warrior." But like the motto used throughout the year, "We made it work...together," and we felt good about it. When you think about it, you never have a **SRO** crowd without a good show.

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-Bradley-

You're a real sweet, cute, warm sensitive girl. I'll always remember all the fun times we had together and all the serious moments too. I hope we will always remain good friends throughout the future. Good luck with everything you do and wherever you go.

Love Always
Kathy

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Dearest Bradley-

Please do not think me forward, but I have found a friend in you and I would like to continue our friendship. I enjoy talking to you and getting to know you better. Please write back soon.

Love,
Cathy

P.S. Remember all the fun times we had together. I'll always remember you as a sweet, warm, sensitive guy. I hope you have a great summer and I'll see you next year.

Brad.
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Ron
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Fetzer

Brad-
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yearbooks.
"Just teasing".
Oh well, wasn't
Ball State a
blast? Ha Ha!
Anyway you're
a great guy!
My's pretty
lucky.
Keeping up
the good
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work!
Godspeed
Love
Britt
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